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A little extra lift

Despite a tangled string, Jamie Garrison, 7, gets her kite into the air with the help of a little leg work at the Robert Stuart Junior High

School grounds. Light, gusty winds on Tuesday kept Garrison on her toes while trying to keep the kite in the air.

Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Bush clears sale of wheat to USSR

The Associated Press — WASHINGTON — President Bush, who has argued for eliminating trade subsidies, on Tuesday approved U.S. subsidies for the sale of 1.5 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union in a major trade and foreign-policy decision.

It was the first time Bush has directly approved subsidies under a 1985 law, the Export Enhancement Program, permitting export subsidies to help U.S. farmers compete in international markets.

The sale amounts to half the amount initially proposed by the Agriculture Department and backed by farm-state members of Congress. The subsidies apply to wheat intended for delivery this month and in June.

The White House announced the decision, which followed divided recommendations from Bush's own Cabinet, in a short statement.

The president concluded that the dual objectives of maintaining market share for our farm exports and advancing international negotiations warrant the use of the EEP in this case.

Bush's decision came after senior Republican leaders of the House and Senate urged him in a White House meeting to move ahead with the export aid.

The subsidies had been suspended while the Bush administration reviewed both the budget impact of the program and overall U.S. relations with the Soviet Union.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a staunch supporter of the program, said strong pitchers had been made by GOP lawmakers for Bush to act on the long-pending matter, the point being, if we're going to trade with the Soviet Union, which we are, then we have to be competitive. We have to meet world prices.

He praised Bush's decision, calling it a strong signal America is playing to win in the international marketplace. This action is welcome news

for our farmers.

The export enhancement program involves subsidies to U.S. exporters in the form of surplus government-owned commodities. The exporters are able to sell grain to a foreign buyer at a reduced price and then collect government surpluses as "bonuses" or subsidies to make up the difference.

The Bush administration, following the lead of the Reagan administration, has called for eventual elimination of all export subsidies. But Bush has said he would not "unilaterally dislodge" and call for doing away with such supports for U.S. crops as long as other trading nations subsidize their exports.

The White House statement said Bush's action is intended to support our efforts to negotiate an international understanding on the removal of subsidies and other impediments to trade in agriculture.

The Agriculture Department has

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U.S. flays Noriega over vote

Los Angeles Times — WASHINGTON — President Bush, renewing his opposition to the regime of Panamanian strongman Manuel A. Noriega, predicted Tuesday that Panama's presidential election would be marred by "massive" fraud and warned that the United States would not recognize the results of such balloting.

Bush urged U.S. allies in Europe and Latin America to demand free and fair election in Panama and in a frankly worded message to Noriega and the Panamanian general's figurehead presidential candidate, Carlos Duque, Bush said:

"Let me be clear — the United States will not recognize the results of a fraudulent election engineered simply to keep Noriega in power."

Bush, who has had little to say in recent months on Panama and the long-running but so far unsuccessful U.S. effort to oust Noriega, made his remarks in a speech to the Council of the Americas, a group of business leaders with interests in Latin America.

It was the first speech of his presidency devoted solely to Latin America, and plunged his administration back into the controversy over Panama five days before Sunday's presidential election there. The United States has been seeing the removal of Noriega since he was indicted in this country last year on drug-trafficking charges.

Bush also directed harsh words at the Soviet Union. He said it would be held accountable for aid to Salvadoran rebels supplied by Cuba and Nicaragua and for projects toward peace in the region and democracy in Nicaragua.

Bush had already extended economic sanctions against Panama that had been imposed by the Reagan administration.

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Trivia fans' delight rolls off the press

The Associated Press — WASHINGTON — How many cars are there in the United States? For example: What percentage of state prison inmates never finished high school? Where do you find such facts? Has the government got a book for you?

To the delight of statisticians and trivia fans alike, the government is publishing the 109th annual edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States.

The book's 984 pages contain 1,460 charts and tables giving de-

tails about business, society, economics and other aspects of American life.

For example: There were 135.4 million cars in the United States as of 1986, one for every 1.8 persons; Japan had one car per 4.2 people, while in China there were 1,374 people per car.

There were 841.4 million credit cards in use in 1987, more than three cards for every man, woman and child in the country.

There were 1,441 heart transplants in 1987, up from just 62 in 1981.

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Denver abolishes 'living in sin' ordinance by a single vote

The Associated Press — DENVER — Denver residents will no longer have to carry around their marriage certificates and housing inspectors can stop counting toothbrushes.

Denver has abolished its "living in sin" law. The ordinance dating from the 1960s, when residents feared hippie invasions and communal living would ruin their neighborhoods, was repealed by the City Council 7-6 Monday night after spirited debate.

Zoning laws are here to regulate density, not relationships, said Councilwoman Debbie Ortega, who voted for the change.

Under the law, boarders and unrelated people were not allowed to live in the same house in areas zoned R-1. In areas zoned R-1, a homeowner was required to obtain a \$20 boarder's permit to cover a non-relative.

The two classifications covered about 60 percent of the city, which has a population of more than 500,000.

Although residents frequently ignored the law, officials enforced it when a complaint was filed. Fines were \$999 a day. In many cases if a homeowner was caught violating the law, he or she had to sell the house, sometimes at a loss, to avoid paying the fine.

Councilwoman Cathy Donohue said the law forced people to carry their marriage certificates around with them — and that zoning inspectors complained about having to count toothbrushes in homes.

The one-toe margin reflected strong support for keeping the measure on the books.

The family is the fundamental structure that preserves our society, said Councilman Bill Robert.

The vote is a step toward destroying our city, said Councilman Ted Hackworth. Councilman Bob Crider called passage "a sad day in the city of Denver."

Eight years ago, when there was an attempt to change the law, many churches had opposed the action. This time, however, most of the opposition came from families and a real estate agent who sold houses based on the zoning restrictions.

The agent tells buyers that no one can move in next to them that isn't married. This applies particularly to families, Donohue said.

These guys who lived together were among those who had been targeted as violators before the law was rescinded.

They wanted all but one of us to move out, said one of the puns, who asked that her name not be used. To me, it's wasteful to have just one person living in a dwelling with four bedrooms. It's very stinful.

Sex education slips as AIDS draws focus

Los Angeles Times — NEW YORK — As schools focus more of their attention and resources on preventing AIDS, most are not putting enough emphasis on teaching teenagers how to avoid pregnancy, either through abstinence or contraception, a leading private research organization contended Tuesday.

Clearly the school districts tend to downplay the prevention of pregnancy. Everybody is tiptoeing around it, said Joanne L. Rosoff, president of Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit group that researches and makes policy recommendations on reproductive issues.

Of almost \$6.3 million in state dollars spent on sex education nationwide last year, about \$1.1 million was spent for AIDS education, the institute reported.

A great extent, the system is being driven by a public concern about AIDS at this point, and very of sex education is being left be-

hind, said Asia M. Kenney, one of the researchers who studied the situation.

The institute's conclusions were based on three surveys: one of policies in all 50 states and the District of Columbia; one of 162 large school districts and a third of 4,241 public school teachers who provide sex education in grades seven through 12. All were done last year.

The sex education issue is receiving new attention as the U.S. Supreme Court considers a Missouri case that could be the basis for undoing its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The United States has one of the highest abortion rates in the world — at least one in four pregnancies end in abortion. More than one-quarter of abortions are performed on women under the age of 20.

Where states have generally given detailed expectations of their schools

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Idaho's Jones joins in demand for gas price rise explanation

The Associated Press — SPOKANE, Wash. — The top law officers of three Northwest states asked Tuesday to meet with executives of the nation's seven largest oil corporations, seeking an explanation for gasoline prices that rose as much as 25 percent in one month.

In joint press conferences, attorneys general Ken Eikenberry of Washington, Dave Frohnmayer of Oregon and Jim Jones of Idaho also said they had asked U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and Federal Trade Commissioner Daniel Oliver for a full

investigation. The states will conduct their own joint investigation.

The increased gasoline prices "may well be a case of collusion," Eikenberry said. "It just doesn't fit what you'd expect of market forces."

It is hard to believe that the record price jumps we have experienced in the last several weeks can be justified by market forces, agreed Idaho's Jones. It certainly appears that the major oil companies have been taking advantage of the maturing public.

Explanations, including the Exxon oil spill

in Alaska, seasonal price fluctuations, a North Sea oil rig fire and new Environmental Protection Agency regulations "do not, singly or in combination explain why we have seen such dramatic increases. They simply cannot be explained by supply and demand factors."

Companies receiving orders from the three attorneys general include Exxon, Occidental Petroleum, Amoco Oil, Mobil Oil, Texaco, Chevron and Atlantic Richfield.

In letters to the firms' chief executives, Thornburgh and Oliver, the state attorneys noted the higher prices are having a devastating effect on the region's tourism and agriculture industries.

Since the grounding of the Exxon Valdez supertanker on March 24, 1989, in Alaska's Prince William Sound, the citizens of our region have expressed outrage over gasoline price increases, the letters state.

We have been contacted by numerous citizens and their elected representatives who demand an explanation of the price increase. Simply put, our citizens believe they are getting ripped off.

The attorneys general said they hoped to

meet with the oil company executives at Portland, Ore., within 10 days to evaluate this issue carefully and in furtherance of our enforcement responsibilities to ensure that no laws have been violated.

The state attorneys said they want answers about the factors contributing to retail gasoline price increases and whether cleaning up Alaska's beaches. Additionally, the state attorneys said they want to know whether there is a rational basis for the doubling of price deviations between Seattle and Portland terminals since September.

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6 Korean riot police die in raid

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Six riot police were killed in fighting with radical students on Wednesday when police raided a university in the southern port of Pusan to rescue five officers being held hostage, officials said.

The officials said students set fire to a barricade, doused with paint thinner when the police force burst in, setting several police ablaze.

Police, who refused to give their names, said about 700 troops launched a dawn raid on Dongguk University to rescue five officers taken hostage Tuesday after a demonstration by students.

About 20 other riot police and radical students were injured in the fighting, 10 of them seriously.

Some riot police, wrapped in flames, leaped out of windows. Others "choked to death on the smoke" or were badly burned, they reported.

Three riot police were dead on arrival at a hospital and three died while undergoing emergency treatment, they said.

All of the hostages were later freed when professors intervened and persuaded the students to let them go, officials said.

Korean broadcasting system, the state television network, said 88 students were arrested in the fighting in South Korea's second largest city.

National Police Headquarters in Seoul said it was the worst loss of police life in recent years. Officers could not recall any comparable incident.

The students had seized five officers as hostages to protest an incident Monday when a police officer fired warning shots as protesters attacked a police station. Radical students claimed police evicted by firing. They also demanded release of a student arrested being held by police, officials said.

Police officials negotiated unsuccessfully through the night for the rioters' release and authorities threatened to use force.

South Korea has been hit by a wave of violent protests by radical students and dissidents demanding the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo's government.

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Los Angeles Times

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Cleanup plan wrecks Dutch coalition

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The seven-year government of Premier Ruud Lubbers fell Tuesday after the junior partner in the center-right coalition Cabinet clashed over a plan to clean up the heavily polluted environment.

Lubbers, a Christian Democrat, announced the resignation of his

Cabinet in a move to prevent a motion of no confidence threatened by the right-wing People's Party for Freedom and Democracy, a partner in the government since 1982.

The announcement came at the end of a tense 71-hour parliamentary debate on \$3.65 billion government plan to fight environmental pollution.

Abbreviated Atlantis countdown rolls right along

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The Accu-Weather Forecast for 6 P.M., Wednesday, May 3

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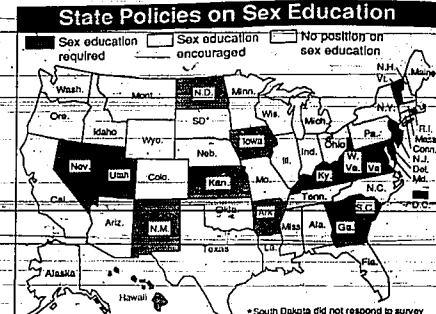
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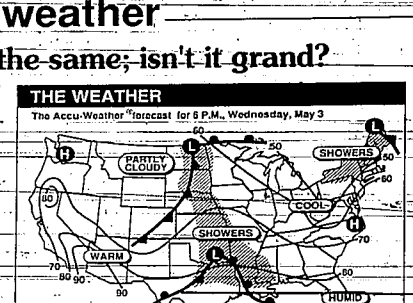
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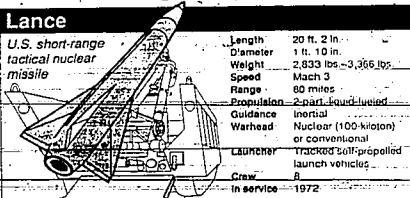
Compromise in sight for NATO missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is discussing with the troubled West German government a potential compromise to the dispute over short-range nuclear missiles that involves development of a non-nuclear West German rocket, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The missile could target airfields and other Warsaw Pact military installations now covered by the nuclear-armed Lances that Chancellor Helmut Kohl is trying to persuade NATO to scale back and eventually eliminate.

The West German government decided in February to suspend research and development of the FK90, which is classified as a tactical weapon with a range below 300 miles. But in seeking a compromise in the dispute over the Lance missile, going ahead with the German missile is under discussion, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gen. Henning von Ondaarza, the commander-in-chief of the West German army, is in Washington, holding talks at the Pentagon and the State Department on options



Source: Jane's Weapon Systems

ago, but the chancellor persisted in demanding a delay in modernizing the Lances for three years and speedy U.S. negotiations with the Soviets over them. U.S. officials said.

Kohl, who is up for re-election next year, is under considerable political pressure from a West German electorate with growing concern over the concentration of nuclear weapons in the country.

The development of a non-nuclear missile might ease some of those pressures and also permit NATO to get by with fewer Lances, a U.S. official said.

In Brussels, a NATO official who insisted on anonymity said the U.S. proposal for unilateral reductions after the Lances are made more potent was designed "for a working document for how to proceed on the issue. Presumably it would be taken up by Bush and the other allied leaders at the summit meeting."

The Western nations are trying to present a united front while Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev carries out unilateral cuts in Soviet defense spending.

intended to ease the strains in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Britain has lined up with the United States in trying to persuade Kohl to agree to expand the range of the aging Lance and to drop his demand for U.S. negotiations with the Soviets on reducing short-range nuclear weapons. Norway, Denmark and other NATO countries are siding with West Germany.

Failure to heal the rift could cloud President Bush's summit meeting in Brussels May 29-30 with the leaders of the NATO countries.

make unilateral cuts in its short-range nuclear weapons, while challenging the Soviets to meet the same levels, U.S. and NATO officials said.

NATO is already retiring tactical nuclear artillery weapons. Cutting back on the Lances — after the range of the missile is more than tripled to about 250 miles — was suggested in a recent study by U.S. Gen. John Galvin, the alliance's supreme military command in Europe.

The idea was quietly proposed to Kohl's government several weeks

Navy finds Trident missile design defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has found the mechanical problem that caused a Trident 2 missile to explode last March, but corrective design changes will contribute to a three-month delay in deployment, a military official said Tuesday.

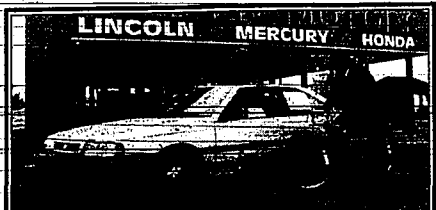
Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said a Navy board of inquiry had blamed the failure on a mechanical linkage in the first-stage nozzle.

We now expect the first operational missiles to be set on

the (submarine) USS Tennessee in March of 1990, he said.

The mechanical linkage is responsible for moving the rocket nozzles back and forth during the early seconds after a launch.

They (the Navy) have decided that they have to do some redesign and modification of the mechanical linkage that transmits the nozzle position commands to the nozzle exit cone at the base of the missile," Howard said.



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S&L failures may benefit poor people, charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee on Tuesday voted to offer poor people and nonprofit groups the first right to buy houses and apartment buildings owned by failed savings institutions.

As it pushed to finish four days of debate on President Bush's proposed S&L bailout, the panel adopted, 33-18, an amendment offered by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

It requires the Resolution Trust Corp., the new government agency that will liquidate failed S&Ls, to offer poor people and nonprofit groups at least a three-month option to buy low-priced residential properties.

Two Republicans joined the 31 Democrats on the panel in passing the amendment. The 18 other Republicans opposing it argued that Frank's proposal would dangerously restrict the government's ability to sell property from failed S&Ls, open the government to lawsuits and eventually add to the taxpayer cost of the bailout.

Anybody who knows anything about rights of first refusal knows they are incredible impediments, said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Frank, however, said his plan affected only \$2 billion to \$3 billion of

the \$300 billion to \$300 billion in real estate the government will inherit from sick institutions and argued that it was a modest way to channel a few of the benefits of the massive S&L bill to the public.

Bush is proposing to spend \$15 billion over the next decade, the bulk of it from taxpayers, to close or sell to put S&L regulators under more direct administration control, spend more on investigating and prosecuting fraud at S&Ls and, in the key reform, require S&L owners to risk more of their own money

when they make loans.

Last week and Monday, the House committee, chaired by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, waded through scores of amendments affecting capital standards for S&Ls.

The bill, as it currently stands, requires S&L owners to risk \$3 of "real money" or "tangible" capital for every \$100 they lend — double the requirement of the bill passed by the Senate last month. The capital would act as a buffer to absorb losses before government deposit insurance kicks in.

The administration has endorsed the capital provisions of the House bill.

AFL-CIO may boycott AT&T if strike occurs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO pledged Tuesday to lead a nationwide boycott of AT&T if union members strike later this month. The strategy could cost the long-distance giant millions of dollars while giving union business to a non-union company.

The labor federation's governing body approved the plan, which calls for 14 million members of the AFL-CIO and its affiliated union to route their long-distance calls via non-union US Sprint Communications Co. "You have a choice between a struck company and a non-union company," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told the federation's spring meeting.

"If you want to make a telephone call, those are your choices," Kirkland said. "Under those circumstances, you take the lesser of two evils."

By placing calls through Sprint's toll access numbers, the unions and their members could boycott AT&T without permanently changing long-distance carriers and could easily begin using AT&T again after the end of a work stoppage.

Some larger AFL-CIO unions pay as much as \$1 million a month in AT&T bills; labor's total bills amount to at least \$100 million annually, federation officials said.

The boycott plan was drafted by the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Those unions are negotiating with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. but have made little progress toward resolving substantial differences over wages and health care.

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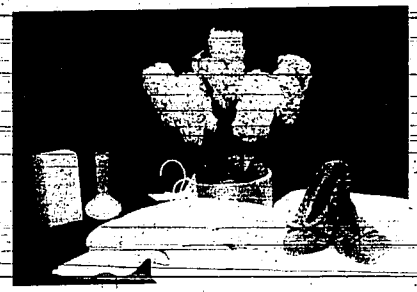
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Opinion

Public applies double standard to Rose, Wright flaps

WASHINGTON — They both play hardball in the majors: Pete Rose in the National League and Jim Wright in the House.

Rose is the object of a major league investigation into his gambling practices. Wright is being barbecued Texas-style — slowly over a smoky media fire — by the House ethics committee for some alleged sleight-of-hand transactions.

A recent Washington Post survey asked a random national sample of 1,009 Americans their opinions of these two men and the two investigations, and it found, perhaps appropriately, a double standard.

Say it ain't so, Pete, seems to be the public's prevailing attitude toward Rose. To throw the bum out might only be a slightly exaggerated and premature reading of the public's current views on Wright.

Half of those respondents who described themselves as baseball fans and 46 percent

Richard Morin

of all respondents said they believe that Rose has wagered on pro baseball games.

Half of the fans of those sports are reasonable enough to suspend Rose for a year, while slightly more than four in 10 disagreed.

"Remarkably, only half of the baseball fans and a similar share of the general survey respondents said Rose should be barred for life if he bet on games involving his team.

That lifelong suspension is the penalty Rose faces if the league's investigation confirms that he bet on his own Reds games.

Nor were fans willing to deny Rose entry into the Hall of Fame if he eventually is found to have wagered on his team.

The survey results were published as a federal court judge — albeit from Ohio — said there was evidence of a "vendetta" by

major league baseball against Rose. Taken together, the poll and the judge's speculation suggested to some that Rose's acceptance rather than the accused may be on trial now.

While the baseball commissioner is gathering evidence, Rose is gathering support, wrote Washington Post sports columnist Tom Boswell. "The longer fans debate the punishments that may await Rose, the more they favor leniency. Some are even beginning to question the wisdom of baseball's 70-year-old gambling edicts."

Leniency apparently isn't one of the words that comes to the public's mind concerning the ethics investigation of Jim Wright. The Wright debate appears to revolve around not whether he is guilty of wrongdoing, but how high to hang him.

In the latest Washington Post survey, three out of five respondents who have been following the Wright case believe he has

committed serious violations of House ethics rules. Even among respondents with his own party, Wright is being judged harshly.

There appears to be little public sympathy for Wright. Three out of four Americans believe that Wright should voluntarily resign as speaker if the House concludes that he has committed serious violations of rules.

There may be nothing personal about this view. The survey found widespread criticism among the public about the overall level of ethics in the House.

Two weeks ago, the House ethics committee said it found 69 possible violations of House ethics rules by Wright.

The committee's charges fall into two categories: that Wright engaged in a scheme to evade House limits on outside income by encouraging bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," in lieu of honoraria for speaking appearances; and

that Wright and his wife, Betty, received more than \$145,000 in gifts from their friend George Mallick, a Fort Worth developer.

Already, Republican strategists are attempting to determine whether Wright's alleged violation is premature.

But such sports-related ethics flaps are the public's attention. So it may come as no surprise that the poll found more Americans paying attention to the Rose affair than to the investigation of Wright.

According to the survey, 42 percent said they were following the reports on Rose's alleged gambling at least fairly closely. White just 14 percent said they were paying as much attention to news of the controversy involving Wright.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

The ethics 'book' against Wright hinges on vital issues

WASHINGTON — The book they're throwing at Jim Wright is more than twice as long as the one that got the speaker of the House into trouble in the first place. It's a government-tan paperback with the uninviting title "Report of the Special Outside Counsel in the Matter of James C. Wright, Jr." and it runs 279 pages.

Wright's lucrative "Reflections of a Public Man" was 117 pages, a lightweight, low-impact book. It's a \$4.92 in what the House Ethics Committee charges were actually disguised honorarium payments.

Wright says he never considered the book purchase to be speech payments. But the report recounts 11 cases in which the speaker, up against House limits on honoraria, made appearances before groups who then bought books instead of paying speech fees.

His royalty was 55 percent, \$1.25 a copy on a book that was priced at \$5.95. According to the report, some of the interests that paid for books didn't bother to take any.

The speaker would have been better off if he'd quit the book business after one of his earlier works was published, even though it didn't do nearly as well financially. The title of that one: "Congress and Conscience."

Richard A. Blain, chief counsel to the ethics committee, put together the Wright report, accusing the speaker of 116 violations of House rules. The committee voted to charge Wright with 69 of them, shelving the other 47. The Phelan

Walter J. Mears

report covers them all.

The accusations the committee voted to pursue center on the book deal and on gifts and benefits Wright received from his friend and business associate, George Mallick, a Fort Worth businessman.

But some of the most striking sections of the Phelan report cover alleged violations the committee is not pressing, involving Wright's interventions with federal savings and loan regulators in behalf of Texas interests, among friends and political fund-raisers.

That happened early in the savings and loan crisis that now carries a price tag estimate at \$726 billion over the next decade.

Wright's early involvement, in 1986, delayed action that might have started the government dealing with the process.

Republicans contend the credit saving the S&L crisis would have been cut by half if the government had started closing down insolvent institutions and paying off insured depositors two years earlier. But the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. didn't have the money to do it.

Wright, then majority leader, declined House action on a bill to provide it while he pressed S&L regulators about their dealings with a Texas S&L operator. Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, was said to figure that the only way to get the action on bill his agenda wanted was to do what Wright wanted. So he changed.

supervisors in an S&L that was under federal control. The Phelan report likened that to blackmail.

The S&L bill was stalled for a week. It passed the House, but didn't make it through the Senate before Congress adjourned. Legislation to replenish the insurance fund didn't become law until August, 1987.

Wright also intervened in behalf of Thomas M. Gaubert, ousted by federal regulators as chairman of an insolvent S&L, and harried from getting back into the business under an agreement he had made with the bank board. Gaubert, who was treasurer of the Democratic

Congressional Campaign Committee, said he had been unfairly pressured into accepting the agreement, and wanted it rescinded.

Wright called Gray. Eventually, the bank board chairman named a special counsel to review handling of the Gaubert case, even though he told the ethics committee he had no reason to doubt the original finding. The bank board still didn't have its recapitalization bill.

We had to have passage of the legislation and I had to talk to him. I said, 'No, I was the one who recruited him. I think very highly of him.' Sometime after that, in November, 1986,

Gray got another call from Wright.

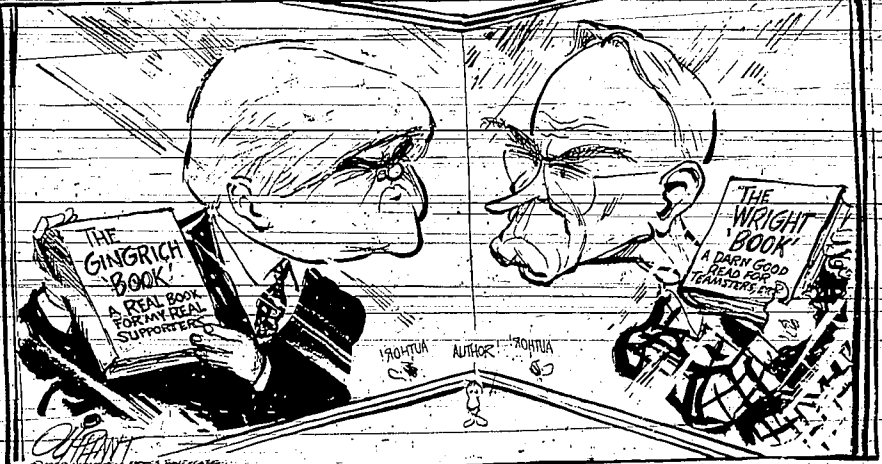
This one to complain more generally about the way S&Ls were being treated in Texas. In that call, Gray testified, Wright said that a top Texas regulator for the bank board was a homosexual who had established a ring of homosexual lawyers in Texas at various law firms and was forcing people to deal with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas through those lawyers.

Gray said Wright asked him to get rid of the man. And I said, 'No, I was the one who recruited him. I think very highly of him.'

While Phelan recommended that Wright be charged with rules violations in these cases, a campaign issue.

That probably reflects legislators' sensitivity about their own, presumably more restrained interventions with executive agencies in behalf of constituents. It is part of the job. And as Phelan noted, there is no House rule expressly defining undue influence.

Walter R. Meurs, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, last reported on Washington for more than 25 years.



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You son,
CARY B. STONE
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Rickards wouldn't follow rules

Recently the Associated Press reported that Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls, Idaho, was denied the Idaho Academy of Science's membership. The Associated Press release said a one-sided story without checking with the academy to learn who was denied.

The primary reason Rickards did not have an opportunity to present a paper to the academy was that he was not on the sign-up list. I participated but was not on the sign-up list. I participated but was not on the sign-up list. I participated but was not on the sign-up list.

Take part in U.S. Law Week

May 1-5 has been designated United States Law Week. During this annual observance, state and federal courts and the

legal profession commemorate our 200 years of democratic self-government under law. A number of events of interest are occurring in the Magic Valley. Through Friday, the Idaho Supreme Court will be hearing appeals from Magic Valley cases. These proceedings are held in Courtroom No. 1 of the Theron Ward Judicial Building and are open to the public.

In conjunction, the 5th District Bar Association, comprising the nearly 200 lawyers in the Magic Valley, is sponsoring free public-service presentations throughout the valley. Lawyers have donated their time to speak to area high school and junior high students about our judicial system.

In addition, the Fifth District Bar is sponsoring a free series of educational meetings for the general public on through this evening at the Theron Ward Judicial Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Each evening several lawyers will cover a broad range of subjects, including citizens' rights under Social Security and other public benefit laws; bankruptcy; wills; domestic relations; adoptions and water law.

We believe these programs are a source of potentially important information to the public, and hope that the program is sufficiently well attended to merit repeating at a future date. Through this modest service, the members of the 5th District Bar wish to express our appreciation to the public, and share part in the celebration of United States Law Week. Those desiring more information are invited to contact me at 254-7471, Law Day Committee, Chairman, Debra Kay 734-7077, or any member of the 5th District Bar.

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Noah story was a busy fello

The story of Noah and the flood has always been a fascinating "how a man 40 years old could catch those wild trout

and polar bears is really something. He must have had a very big boat to hold all of the different animals, let alone the ones that are now extinct. He also must have had a lot to feed all of those meat-eating varmints over such a long time, and what they ate after the flood is something else, for most likely nothing wasn't too good.

It is really amazing where all the water came from and went to, for it must have been a considerable distance from the mountains, gullies and dunks.

Why Noah would save so many animals and then sacrifice them on an altar is hard to understand. Being a just and perfect man in his generation, he must have drunk an awful lot of wine, in order to pass out like he did.

That is one thing I never liked about the story, why did he get so drunk and then sacrifice his grandson, after he sobered up? Noah himself had only three sons of his own and lived to be 950 years old. One would think in that length of time he could have had a lot more, for others in the Bible, like Jacob, had 12 sons, and only lived to be 147.

These must have been some reason why Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord, could it be, he was practicing birth control, while all the other guys were chasing the daughters of men?

Protect trade with barriers

"Free Trade" and "Military Superiority" which they have in common, both are based on simple ignorance and fear, showing a lack of understanding of simple economics on the part of our government leaders. This is augmented by the average citizen's willingness to accept the scape

tacties of a communist behind every tree from frightened politicians. While our big hero, Mr. Memory Reagan was lambasting the "evil empire" and convincing the so-called conservatives of both parties of a slogan-called "free trade," Japan, West Germany, Korea and others were reeking our economy. All this while we are still fighting the bill for defense of Japan, Korea and NATO.

Our export economy must be based on the highest-profit items possible, with suitable barriers against imports. Sugar is a good example — except the barrier is too high. In agriculture we can't even feed ourselves without subsidies, the farm industry, loan programs, all in the name of free trade.

We have been abandoning our world leadership by our dedication to a slogan when we should be protectionist, particularly in our technical areas. This consummate blindness is probably losing our future markets.

"Free trade" to Japan, West Germany, Korea and others is protectionism, while they accumulate large trade surpluses. Secretary Gorbachev of the USSR recognized the stupidity of the arms race with the U.S. and broof us losing the economy battle of home.

We need electrical changes in Washington, people who will read, analyze history and act for our national survival. All senators and congressmen elected to federal office should be limited to 12 years total service, as they soon become salesmen for special interests — PACs, honorariums and gifts must be eliminated. Candidates should be funded only by voters' contributions. The recent Iran Contra Affair, Sen. Tower, Rep. Wright and the S&L riot are products of our national servility and special interests of both parties. A 12 year limit would be good for all. GILBERT L. MOORE
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Briefly

Cash tosser draws big fine, prison
 ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man who was arrested after being videotaped flinging cash to children through the sunroof of his fancy car has been sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$2 million for dealing cocaine.

Kevin Allen Walker, 28, had pleaded in March guilty to possession with intent to distribute more than two pounds of cocaine.

On occasion he made well-publicized drives through the area in a flashy expensive car, passing out currency to the children, thus broadening to the citizenry, and especially to the pliable young, that drug dealing was a profitable activity to be emulated. U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt said Monday.

Police found cocaine in a van Walker was driving and in his Mercedes-Benz. They also found more than \$57,000 in cash and three semiautomatic weapons. Walker's arrest in November was precipitated in part by community outrage over accusations he sent children into freeways by throwing bills as large as \$50 from his car.

Panel finds 'silence-for-money' deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel said Tuesday it uncovered at least two "silence-for-money" deals in which Texas nuclear plant workers who raised safety concerns were paid for agreeing not to testify at licensing hearings.

The Senate subcommittee on nuclear regulation is investigating at least one other secret deal between nuclear plant contractors and an employee in order to determine the frequency and legality of such practices, panel sources said.

Sen. John Braux, the subcommittee chairman, said such arrangements hold frightening implications for nuclear safety.

"It turns the licensing process into a sham if witnesses can be paid money to withhold their testimony," he said.

The panel has scheduled a hearing Thursday to hear from parties to one of the Texas agreements, and from Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Lando W. Zech Jr., who was not involved in the deals. Braux has blasted Zech and other NRC commissioners for not condemning the deals.

4,557 Jews leave USSR in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union rose to 4,557 in April, the highest total since October 1993, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported Tuesday.

In the first four months of this year, 14,018 Jews left the Soviet Union, compared to 16,273 in April 1979, when emigration reached an all-time high of 51,320.

In March, 4,240 Jews departed. That was the highest total since October 1979 but was then eclipsed by the April figure. Most of the Jews who left in April went to the United States. A total of 516, or 11.3 percent, decided to emigrate to Israel.

Exxon cleanup plan draws fire

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Coast Guard Commandant Paul A. Yost on Tuesday said Exxon's plan to clean up the Alaskan oil spill is poorly drafted and lacking in specifics.

But Yost, the top federal official tracking the environmental disaster, stopped short of rejecting the plan, saying he wanted to meet with Exxon and state officials.

Exxon's cleanup plan was unveiled amid rising protests and calls for a boycott of Exxon products around the country.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader said in Washington that Exxon "should not be allowed to forget" the spill and that a boycott would send the oil giant a message.

Yost's approval is necessary before Exxon's cleanup strategy is put into effect. He said he will pass on the proposal within a week.

Crisis envelops LA's Mayor Bradley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Mayor Tom Bradley won a fifth term three weeks ago, it should have been a time of celebration for the 71-year-old sharecropper's son.

Instead, he found himself facing what's become the political crisis of his career.

After 16 years of an administration free of personal scandal, the usually bland and steady Bradley is the subject of a conflict of interest probe for accepting thousands of dollars in consulting fees from banks

that did business with the city. He says he was unaware of the business ties when he accepted the money.

Bradley also is under fire because his daughter was employed by a project to which he helped funnel nearly \$400,000 of city money — the Task Force for Africa-Los Angeles Relations.

He said he was unaware she had been hired. The allegations, which began surfacing at the end of the campaign, have tarnished the nice-guy image of

Bradley, a former police lieutenant dubbed the Teflon Mayor for his ability to escape blame for the city's gun, growth and pollution problems.

Bradley has scrambled to defuse the controversy by placing his investments, which range from an estimated \$101,000 to \$1 million — in blind trust.

He has established an ethics panel — which announced Monday it won't investigate Bradley and will instead rewrite the city ethics code.

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Cheney view on Gorbachev was his own

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was just speaking his mind and not representing the Bush administration when he forecast failure for Kremlin chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev, administration officials said Tuesday.

There is widespread hope inside the government that the United States can seize on Soviet arms control concessions, according to official spokesmen.

Cheney has been defense secretary for just over one month, and his prediction in a televised weekend interview that Gorbachev would fail and be replaced by a hardliner caused a stir in official Washington.

President Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and White House chief of staff John Sununu quickly stepped forward with more optimistic assessments, although they did not publicly rebuke Cheney.

Despite the official optimism, there was cause to worry about the future of Gorbachev's reform, officials said. Cheney's pessimistic prediction came just a day after the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in an unprecedented development, published five pages of speeches by party officials saying Gorbachev's reforms had damaged the economy and were undercutting the Kremlin's authority.

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Opinion

Public applies double standard to Rose, Wright flaps

WASHINGTON — They both play hardball in the majors: Pete Rose in the National League and Jim Wright in the House.

Rose is the object of a major league investigation into his gambling practices. Wright is being barred from Texas-style slot machines by the House ethics committee for some alleged slight-of-hand transgressions.

A recent Washington Post survey asked a random national sample of 1,009 Americans their opinions of these two men and the two investigations, and it found, perhaps appropriately, a double standard.

Say it twice: Pete being to be the public's prevailing attitude toward Rose. "Throw the bum out" might only be a slightly exaggerated and premature reading of the public's current views on Wright.

Half of those respondents who described themselves as baseball fans and 46 percent of all respondents said they believe that Rose has warranted one of the baseball games. Half of the fans said those bets are reason enough to suspend Rose for a year, while slightly more than four in 10 disagreed.

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The ethics 'book' against Wright hinges on vital issues

WASHINGTON — The book they're throwing at Jim Wright is more than twice as long as the one that got the speaker of the House into trouble in the first place.

It's a government-run book back with the unimpressive title "Report of the Special Outside Counsel in the Matter of James C. Wright, Jr." and it runs 279 pages.

Wright's lucrative "Reflections of a Public Man" was 117 pages, a lightweight by comparison but a money-maker. It made \$500,000 in sales, \$250,000 of which the House Ethics Committee charges were actually disguised honorarium payments.

Wright says he never considered the book purchases to be speech payments. But the report, repeated 11 cases in which the speaker, up against House limits on honoraria, made appearances before groups who then bought books instead of paying speech fees.

His royalty was 55 percent, \$3.25 a copy on a book that was priced at \$5.95. According to the report, some of the interests that paid for books didn't bother to take any.

The speaker would have been better off if he'd quit the book business after one of his earlier works was published, even though it didn't do nearly as well financially. The title of that one: "Congress and Conscience."

Richard J. Phelan of Chicago, counsel to the ethics committee, put together the Wright report, accusing the speaker of 116 violations of House rules. The committee voted to charge Wright with 69 of them, shoving the other 47. The Phelan

Walter J. Mears

report covers them all. The accusations the committee voted to pursue center on the book deal and on gifts and benefits Wright received from his friend and business associate, George Mallick, a Fort Worth businessman.

But some of the most striking revelations in the Phelan report cover alleged violations the committee is not pressing, involving Wright's interventions with federal savings and loan regulators in behalf of Texas interests, among friends and political fundraisers.

That happened early in the savings and loan crisis that now carries a price tag estimate at \$126 billion over the next decade; Wright's early involvement, in 1986, delayed action that might have started the government dealing with the process.

Republicans contend the cost of solving the S&L crisis would have been cut by half if the government had started closing down insolvent institutions and paying off insured depositors two years earlier. But the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. didn't have the money to do it.

Wright, then majority leader, delayed House action on a bill to provide it with the pressed S&L regulators about their dealings with a Texas S&L operator, Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, was said to figure that the only way to get the action on bill his agenda needed was to do what Wright wanted. So he changed

supervisors at an S&L that was under federal control. The Phelan report likened that to blackmail. The S&L bill was stalled for a week. It passed the House, but didn't make it through the Senate before Congress adjourned. Legislation to replenish the insurance fund didn't become law until August, 1987.

Wright also intervened in behalf of Thomas M. Gault, ousted by federal regulators as chairman of an insolvent S&L, and barred from getting back into the business under an agreement he had made with the bank board, Gault, who was treasurer of the Democratic

Congressional Campaign Committee, said he had been unfairly pressured into accepting the agreement, and wanted it rescinded. Wright called Gray. Eventually, the bank board chairman named a special counsel to review handling of the Gault case, even though he told the ethics committee he had no reason to doubt the original handling. The bank board still didn't have its recapitalization bill.

Wright said he had... Jim Wright making it clear that it was to talk to his friend, his buddy. Gray said that, after that, in November, 1986, Gray got another call from Wright, this one to complain more generally about the way S&Ls were being treated in Texas. In that call, Gray testified, Wright said that a top Texas regulator for the bank board was homosexual. He had established a ring of homosexual lawyers in Texas at various law firms and was forcing people to deal with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas through those lawyers.

Gray said Wright asked him to get rid of the man. "And I said, 'No, I was the one who recruited him. I think very highly of him.'"

While Phelan recommended that Wright be charged with such violations in the S&L cases, a divided committee didn't do so. "That probably reflects legislators' sensitivity about their own, presumably more restrained interventions with executive agencies in behalf of constituents. It is part of the job. And as Phelan noted, there is no House rule expressly defining undue influence."

Walter J. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington for more than 25 years.

Letters/ Readers express themselves on a variety of issues

So long to Silver-Creek access

To Mr. John Stone, Hemingway, ACC.
Dear Dad,
I'm concerned about your health due to your work. You are staying in my thoughts. I'm not fishing for silver-creek, it's the last of the season. I'm going to "put" you fishin' know the one. You can bet I'll take you fishin' when you get home.
Dad, I'm sure I had a battle. They took away our best fishing hole on Silver-Creek. You know the one and we can't fish "any" stretch of Wood. I know anyone. Remember the big one Billy Jimmy caught using a grasshopper? That "big" looked "trot" fed a six-packer. And do you remember when we parked his wheelchair on Kilpatrick bridge? It was one of the few places left that he could fish on Silver-Creek. They said we could have the lower end, but it was all posted and won't be the same. I think we've been there every year for 50 years. I'm glad to see the boys are planning a Kilpatrick opening day of fishing season at Kilpatrick bridge. I'm inviting the media, and we will all probably go to just, but it's for a good cause.
Your son,
GARY T. STONE
Kimberly

Richard's wouldn't follow rules

Recently the Associated Press reported that Peter Richards, a Twin Falls resident, was denied the opportunity to present a paper to the Idaho Academy of Science. It was irresponsible of the Associated Press to release such a one-sided story without checking with the academy to learn why it was denied.

The primary person Richards did not meet was an appointment to present a paper that he did not submit. He was not on the agenda. I personally invited him last summer to participate, but he did not submit a paper nor any indication of intent to do so.

Take part in U.S. Law Week

May 1-5 has been designated "United States Law Week." During this annual observance, state and federal courts and the legal profession commemorate our 200 years of democratic self-government under law. A number of events of interest are occurring in the Magic Valley. Through Friday, the Idaho Supreme Court will be hearing appeals from the 11th and 12th judicial districts. These proceedings are held in Courtroom No. 1 of the Theron Ward Judicial Building and are open to the public. In conjunction, the 5th District Bar Association, comprising the nearly 20 lawyers in the Magic Valley, is sponsoring free public-service presentations throughout the valley. Lawyers have donated their time to speak to area high school and junior high students about our judicial system. In addition, the FBI District Bar is sponsoring a free series of educational meetings for the general public on through this evening at the Theron Ward Judicial Building from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Each evening several lawyers will cover a broad range of subjects, including citizens' rights under Social Security, bankruptcy, wills, domestic relations, adoption and water law. We believe these programs are a source of potentially important information to the public, and hope that the program is sufficiently well received to merit repeating it from year to year. Through this modest wish to express our appreciation to the public, and do our part in the celebration of United States Law Week. Those desiring more information are invited to contact the 734-7500, Law Day Committee, Chairman Derek Beck, 734-2911, or any member of the 5th District Bar Association. JOHN C. HOHNORST, President, 5th District Bar Association, Twin Falls

Noah sure was a busy fellow. The story of Noah and the flood has always been very fascinating. How a man 600 years old could catch these wild tigers and polar bears is really something. He must have had a very big boat to hold all of the different animals, let alone the ones that are now extinct. He also must have had a lot of meat to feed all of those meat-eating varmints over such a long time, and what they ate after the flood is something else: for most likely hunting wasn't too good. It is really amazing where all the water came from and went to, for it must have taken a awful lot of water to drain all of the sea mulls and ducks. Why Noah would save so many animals and then sacrifice them on an altar is hard to understand. Being a just and perfect man in his generation, he must have drank an awful lot of wine, in order to pass out like he did. That is one thing I never liked about the story, why did he get so drunk and then curse his grandson, after he sinned up? He sinned himself, but only those out of his own and lived to be 950 years old. One would think in that length of time he could have had a lot more, for others in the Bible, like Jacob, had 12 sons and only lived to be 147. There must have been some reason why Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord, could it be, he was practicing birth control while all the other men were doing the "duplication of men?" The story does tell us something, the Lord needed someone to save all the animals, including all creeping things, and Noah was willing to follow orders, saving the mosquitoes and bad bugs too. WILLIAM HAFNER, Twin Falls

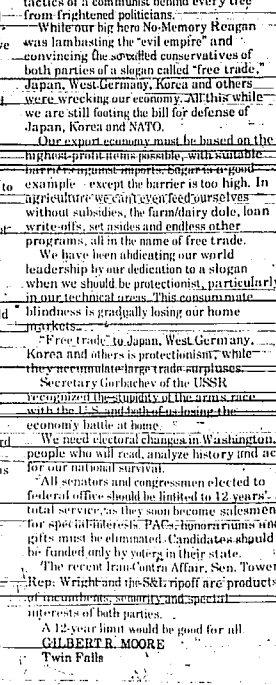
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Reflections of two public men

Our country must be defended on the highest-principles possible, with suitable firmness. In our present, paper is good example — except the barrier is too high. In agriculture we can't even feed ourselves without subsidies, the farm/dairy dole, loan write-offs, set asides and endless other programs, all in the name of free trade. We have been alienating our world leadership by our dedication to a slogan when we should be protectionist, particularly in our technical areas. This consummate blindness is gradually losing our home markets. Free trade to Japan, West Germany, Korea and others is protectionist, while they accumulate large trade surpluses. Secretary Gorbachev of the USSR recognized the stupidity of the arms race with the 15,000 nuclear warheads, making the economy battle at home. We need electoral changes in Washington, people who will read, analyze history (and act for our national survival). All senators and congressmen elected to federal office should be limited to 12 years. Total service as the soon become substitutes for special interests. PACs, honorariums and gifts must be eliminated. Candidates should be funded only by voters in their state. The recent Iran-Contra Affair, Sen. Tower, Rep. Wright and the S&L ripoff are products of incumbents, seniority and special interests of both parties. A 12-year limit would be good for all. GILBERT R. MOORE, Twin Falls

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Briefly

Cash tosser draws big fine, prison — ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man who was arrested after being videotaped flinging cash to children through the sunroof of his fancy car has been sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$2 million for dealing cocaine.

Kevin Allen Walker, 28, had pleaded in March guilty to possession with intent to distribute more than two pounds of cocaine.

On occasion, he made well-publicized drives through the area in a flashy, expensive car, driving out currency to the children, then brandishing it to the citizenry, and especially the pliable young, that drug dealing was a profitable activity to be emulated, U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt said Monday.

Police found cocaine in a van Walker was driving and in his Mercedes-Benz. They also found more than \$87,000 in cash and three semiautomatic weapons.

Walker's arrest in November was precipitated in part by a community outrage over accusations he sent children into fringes by throwing bills as large as \$50 from his car.

Panel finds 'silence for money' deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel said Tuesday it uncovered at least two "silence-for-money" deals in which Texas nuclear plant workers who raised safety concerns were paid for agreeing not to testify at licensing hearings.

The Senate subcommittee on nuclear regulation also is investigating at least one other secret deal between a nuclear power plant operator and an employee in order to determine the frequency and legality of such practices, panel sources said.

Sen. John Braux, the subcommittee chairman, said such arrangements hold frightening implications for nuclear safety.

"It turns the licensing process into a sham if witnesses can be paid money to withhold their testimony," he said.

The panel has scheduled a hearing Thursday to hear from parties to one of the Texas agreements, and from Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Lando W. Zech Jr., who was not involved in the deals. Braux has blamed Zech and other NRC commissioners for not closing the deals.

4,557 Jews leave USSR in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union rose to 4,557 in April, the highest total since October 1979, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported Tuesday.

In the first four months of this year, 14,018 Jews left the Soviet Union, compared to 16,273 in April 1979, when emigration reached an all-time high of 51,320.

In March, 4,240 Jews departed. That was the highest total since October 1979 but was then eclipsed by the April figure.

Most of the Jews who left in April went to the United States. A total of 516, or 11.3 percent, decided to emigrate to Israel.

Exxon plan draws fire

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Coast Guard Commander Paul A. Yost on Tuesday said Exxon's plan to clean up the Alaska oil spill is poorly drafted and lacking in specifics.

But Yost, the top federal official tracking the environmental disaster, stepped short of rejecting the plan, saying he wanted to meet with Exxon and state officials.

Exxon's clean-up plan was unveiled amid rising protests and calls for a boycott of Exxon products around the country.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader said in Washington, that Exxon "should not be allowed to forget" the spill and that a boycott would send the oil giant a message.

Yost's approval is necessary before Exxon's cleanup strategy is put into effect. He said he will pass on the proposal within a week.

Cheney view on Gorbachev was his own

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was just speaking his mind and not representing the Bush administration when he forecast failure for Kremlin chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev, administration officials said Tuesday.

There is widespread hope inside the government that the United States can seize on Soviet arms control concessions, according to official spokesmen.

Cheney has been defense secretary for just over one month, and his prediction in a televised weekend interview that Gorbachev would fail and be replaced by a hardliner caused a stir in official Washington.

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Crisis envelops LA's Mayor Bradley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Mayor Tom Bradley won a fifth term three weeks ago, it should have been a time of celebration for the 71-year-old shareholder's son.

Instead, he found himself facing what's become the political crisis of his career.

After 16 years of an administration free of personal scandal, the usually bland and steady Bradley is the subject of a conflict-of-interest probe for accepting thousands of dollars in consulting fees from banks

that did business with the city. He says he was unaware of the business ties when he accepted the money.

Bradley also is under fire because his daughter was employed by a project to which he helped funnel nearly \$400,000 of city money, the Task Force for Africa-Los Angeles Relations said. He said he was unaware she had been hired.

The allegations, which began surfacing at the end of the campaign, have tarnished the nice-guy image of

Bradley, a former police lieutenant dubbed the "Teflon Mayor" for his ability to escape blame for the city's gang, growth and pollution problems.

Bradley has scrambled to defuse the controversy by placing his investments, which range from an estimated \$101,000 to \$1 million in oil and stocks.

He has established an ethics panel which announced Monday it won't investigate Bradley and will instead rewrite the city ethics code.

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ARE THOSE EGGS FRESH?

THEY'RE THE FRESHEST I EVER HAD.

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I THOUGHT YOU SAID LOOK OUR BEST!

GOOSH!

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PRESIDENT? WHO SAID OF COURSE I'D BE PRESIDENT!

YOU CAN'T REMEMBER CAN YOU, J.J.?

GOD, HOW EMBARRASSING! OH, WHO IS IT?

YOU DON'T KNOW EITHER!

YES, I DO. IT'S HERB. HEARD SOME THING.

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... (SNIFF) WELL, I THINK HE'S VALUABLE.

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BUT I'VE NEVER HEARD OF A CHAR-LADY WHO DOESN'T DO WINDOWS!

VERY WELL, THEN I SHALL BE FORCED TO LOOK ELSEWHERE FOR HELP!

NO, I WILL NOT FUENUGH YOU WITH A JOB RECOMMENDATION, MOTHEE!

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37 Lie next to
38 Tin-Tin

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1 Mian's
2 Nationalism
3 The
4 Bakery item
5 Animals
6 Made of grain

7 years (aged)
8 Sell
9 Condemn
10 Pacer
11 Position support
12 Swears
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14 Sports plant
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17 Hand sound
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Don Johnson says he feels singled out over Vermont tax bill

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont has been courting movie makers, but the state almost blew it when it sent Don Johnson a fat tax bill for his work here.

The "Miami Vice" star got a bill in February for more than \$50,000 of the money he earned in 1987 while filming the movie "Sweetheart's Dance" in Hyde Park.

"He was upset because he felt he was being singled out," said Don Lyons, a spokesman for the state film bureau, which promotes Vermont as a movie location.

On Monday, the state Senate Finance Committee considered a tax exemption for out-of-state actors and film crews who are in Vermont for under four months.

The proposal would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986, which would let Johnson off the hook.

The state administration believes the money the film industry brings to Vermont far exceeds what could be raised by taxing actors and crew members.

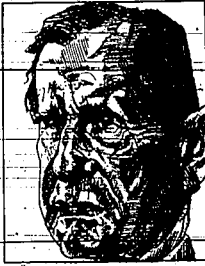
Bush, Shandling put comedy act together

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Bush introduced comedian Garry Shandling at a correspondents' dinner as just an average citizen, he pulled out of the White House tour, it wasn't that far from the truth.

Shandling was invited to the dinner last weekend by an arrangement Post reporter who also was arranged a tour of the White House for Shandling and his girlfriend, Bush walked



DON JOHNSON



PRESIDENT BUSH

Upset over tax

by on his way to the Oval Office and recognized the star of "It's Garry Shandling's Show," which airs on Fox and on Showtime cable.

"He said what are you doing in town? and I said, well, I'm going to the correspondents dinner tonight.

He said, well, we should do something together on stage. I said, no, no, no, no, I just can't. I said I'm on vacation, and I thought he was completely joking," Shandling said.

"In fact, I said on stage I thought the president was joking because I'd never taken him seriously before."

Shandling said he spent an hour with Bush and his staff, helping prepare the president's comedy routine for the dinner.

"He said, 'I'll say I pulled you out of the line,' and I said, 'Well, I'll say I

Shaves jokes with Shandling

was in the liberal line, which is the line that has to pay to get into the White House. And he just laughed very hard at that joke," Shandling said.

Gene Autry will take part in parade

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Singing cowboy Gene Autry, actor James Garner and golfer Sam Snead will take part in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade.

Autry will be grand marshal of the May 27 parade, which will have an American West theme.

Garner, an auto racing fan, drove the pace car at the Indianapolis 500 in 1976, 1977 and 1985. In the late

1980s, he owned a racing team. Others participating in the parade include former "Real People" host Sarah Purland and actor Pat Buttram of "Green Acres."

News president knows why Scott wears toupee

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The president of NBC News says a big part of his job is answering really tough questions — like why Willard Scott wears a toupee on the "Today" show.

"I don't know why Willard Scott wears a toupee in New York but not on the road," Michael G. Gartner said Monday in a speech at Kentucky Wesleyan College. "The only thing I could think of is pigeons."

Gartner, 50, who was named president of NBC News in August, says people still ask about the feud between weatherman Scott and anchorman Bryant Gumbel. Earlier this year, someone leaked a memo Gartner wrote in which he criticized Scott's antics.

"My wife says both must have skipped kindergarten where you learn about getting along with others," Gartner said. "But by character, the two are 'plausible' newsmen who spend 18 minutes a week with each other."

Conductor resigns from final concert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andre Previn, who resigned abruptly as music director of the Los Angeles Phil-

harmonic last week, has withdrawn from his final appearances as Philadelphia conductor because of pneumonia.

The 60-year-old conductor and pianist ended his disaffection with the organization's administration in resigning. At the time, however, he said he intended to make his scheduled appearances this week and in September.

Previn would not elaborate on the ailment.

In place of Previn, Finnish conductor Neeme Jarvi will lead the Philadelphia orchestra this week.

Occidental Petroleum funds book sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp., which usually spends money to drill for oil, now is digging into the recent past of its chairman, Armand Hammer, at a cost of \$367,000.

The company is footing the bill for a sequel to the 91-year-old industrialist's 1987 autobiography, "Hammer," said Occidental spokesman Frank Ashley.

"Hammer" only went through 1985, Ashley said. "This book tells of more recent activities at Occidental and of Dr. Hammer's activities around the world."

Among other things, in 1986 Ham-

mer helped pay for treatment for victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Last year an investor worry about misreporting of earnings so far has earned more than \$600,000 in royalties for Occidental.

Woman gets probation for stealing dress

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty to stealing a \$20,000 dress worn by Madonna in the video "True Blue" has been placed on two years' probation and ordered to undergo psychiatric counseling.

Krista M. O'Sada, 20, of Dearborn, admitted taking the blue chiffon dress from a display case at a suburban Detroit shopping mall in July.

She could have received up to five years in prison Monday.

Memorial masses planned for Lucy Ball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Memorial Masses for Lucille Ball will be celebrated the night of May 8 in New York, Chicago and a Los Angeles suburb, the comedian's family said Monday.

"Monday night was the time when most of the nation was used to being with Lucy," said a statement by the family announcing that "The Roman Catholic Masses" would each begin at 8 p.m. local time.

The statement added that the family "hopes that her friends across the country who have been so supportive

and loving will join together in celebrating her life."

Two of the three long-running comedy shows in which Miss Ball starred, "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy," showed Monday night on CBS, while "I Love Lucy" had starting times on Monday and other days as well.

Miss Ball died Wednesday of a heart attack eight days after heart surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center here. She was 77.

Informal tributes to Miss Ball included a block-long sympathy scroll

signed over the weekend by people visiting her flower-bedecked star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

The paper was spread out along Hollywood Boulevard and taped to the "sidewalk," where fans and tourists scribbled condolences and remembrances to Miss Ball throughout the weekend.

At her nearby marble-and-bronze star on the famed walk, a makeshift shrine was erected that was adorned with dozens of red roses, candy, lipsticks and photos of the film and television star.

"I thought if people wanted to show their gratitude, I thought I'd start a card," I started out with six pieces and people seemed to like it so I just kept going," Peggy Robinson, who had the two as "plausible" newsmen who spend 18 minutes a week with each other.

She said it will be presented to Miss Ball's family.

In New York, the memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Ignatius Loyola, in Chicago at Old St. Patrick's Church and in the Los Angeles suburb of Santa Monica at St. Monica's Church.

Casino owner will pay \$1.5 million fine

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The high price a Las Vegas casino owner paid for throwing a party on his birthday has revived the question: Why don't casino employees have the same constitutional rights as everyone else?

Ralph Engelsat, owner of the Imperial Palace, agreed in February to pay a \$1.5 million fine after the Nevada Gaming Commission ruled that a party he held at the hotel-casino on April 20, 1988, disgraced Nevada's gambling industry.

"This was just a good excuse to have a party for the family, as he calls the employees at his hotel," said Engelsat's lawyer, George Dickerson, who maintains that the private party celebrated the restoration of a World War II truck in Engelsat's historic vehicle collection.

Commissioners dropped claims of damaging Nevada's reputation in the Hitler party case and of destroying evidence in an unrelated case after Engelsat agreed to pay one of the highest fines ever levied by the casino regulators.

Officials said the party featured a picture of Engelsat in a Nazi uniform and bartenders in T-shirts bearing Hitler's picture and the label "Adolf Hitler — European Tour 1939."

Gaming Control Board lawyer Scott Shearer said the fine was appropriate because Engelsat "damaged the reputation of Nevada."

Dickerson said firing his client clearly violated Engelsat's First Amendment right to free expression. But Dickerson said Engelsat made a "pragmatic business decision" not to take the matter to court.

Dickerson joins a growing group of lawyers and civil liberties activists who contend that the state tramples the rights of casino owners and workers in its zeal to protect the image of Nevada's largest industry.

Nevada law says gaming is vital to the state and its continued growth depends upon public trust that can be maintained only by strict regulation. Under that policy, the state can deny or limit a casino operator's license.

Grounds for denying or revoking a license or levying a fine include such obvious violations as cheating players or skimming profits. Other grounds include a criminal background, associations with criminals, lack of integrity or lack of business sense.

"They'll do whatever they want to do until some court tells them they can't do it," said lawyer Oscar Goodman. The Las Vegas attorney in 1979 won the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that commissioners couldn't order a casino worker to apply for a license after he left the gambling division of a hotel and became entertainment manager.

Goodman complained that a rule letting commissioners punish licensees for "associating with persons of notorious or unsavory reputation" forces "agitating" conduct operators to give up rights to free association.

"Every day these folks when they appear before the commission for licensing they are willing to ... say, 'Give me my license and I won't talk to buddies I've known all my life and had into my home and broken bread with,'" said Goodman.

Gaming Commission Chairman John F. O'Reilly said a gaming li-

cence is a privilege, not a right.

"There is a balancing process any time you have a case where a person has constitutional rights guaranteed the right to free expression, as opposed to whether that person is doing something inconsistent with maintaining the privilege to operate in the gaming industry," he said.

O'Reilly said commissioners have guaranteed constitutional protections to license holders, including freedom of association. "I think what has to be looked at is the degree of association and the significance of association," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court has often ruled it has no power over Nevada casinos because gambling isn't an interstate industry.

Shelley Chase, spokeswoman for the Nevada chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the group hasn't opposed any state gaming rules.

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 R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
 X: No one under 17 admitted!

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JAMES BELUSHI
K-9
 (PG-13)
 7:00 - 9:00

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 THE BEASTS ABOVE US 9:30

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World

Briefly

Israelis remember Holocaust victims

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir read the names of his slain parents Tuesday, joining thousands of Israelis who remembered the 6 million Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust by listing their names at ceremonies.

The programs at the parliament, army bases, holy sites and schools came on an annual remembrance day marking the World War II tragedy that presaged the founding of the Jewish state.

About 100,000 Holocaust survivors have settled in Israel, and the legacy of helplessness driven to their deaths in gas chambers or shot anonymously in forests, has been a driving force behind the nation's vigilance about security.

This year's observance was organized around the theme — "Into every person, there is a name," and participants in Israel and 15 other countries were expected to recite the names of some 300,000 Holocaust victims before sundown, Army radio reported.

The 7-year-old head-of-the-right-wing Likud bloc joined the program outside Israel's parliament building, where six torches flickered in the wind. Shamir lost his parents, two sisters, their husbands and their children.

Egypt to give Libyan pilot asylum

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt will grant political asylum to a Libyan pilot who flew his helicopter to southern Egypt last week, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

A government source also said Egypt has opened its border with Libya to allow thousands of Egyptian workers to return home for a religious holiday.

The daily Al-Messa newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the pilot, Maj. Fathi Miloud Al-Saghar, would not be returned to Libya, where he would face a death sentence. The 28-year-old pilot fled from a five helicopter squadron flying from Libya to Sudan on April 27 and landed in southern Egypt, where he requested asylum.

According to a government source, Egypt has opened its border with Libya to allow tens of thousands of Egyptian workers there to come home this weekend for Eid, the end of the Islamic month of Ramadan.

Libya and Egypt have no diplomatic relations.

Relations soured in 1972 after Cairo spurned a bid by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi to merge the countries.

Japanese suicides down 2.9% in '88

TOKYO (AP) — There were 2.9 percent fewer suicides in 1988 than in the previous year but more women took their own lives, a report said Tuesday.

Suicides among men fell by 5.5 percent to 14,934 while those by women rose by 1.7 percent to 8,808, according to the report by the National Police Agency.

Of the suicides, 17,589 were by hanging, 2,526 by leaping from buildings, 1,895 by drowning, 1,705 by poison, 1,344 by gas inhalation, 1,138 by self-immolation, 1,191 by jumping in front of trains and 567 by stabbing.

The principal motive was illness, which was cited in 11,235 cases, 73.9 percent more than in 1987, a police official said.

Other motives were mental disorders, heavy drinking, family conflict, livelihood problems, office concerns and disappointment in love, he said.

Tugboats tow oil platform into N. Sea

STORD, Norway (AP) — Eleven tugboats on Tuesday began towing a \$2.4 billion oil platform as far as a 95-story building from a Norwegian fjord into the North Sea, the state oil company said.

It will take six days to tow the 956-foot high Gullfaks C platform the 154 miles to the oil and gas field of the same name, according to Statoil, which operates the field.

Gullfaks C is the largest and heaviest structure that man has ever moved, the state oil company said.

The 49,000-ton deck combines a 330-hd housing unit with drilling and production facilities. It covers about four acres of water.

The 24 hollow, concrete cells in the base store 2 million barrels of oil.

Production from the platform was scheduled to start in November with a 245,000-barrel daily capacity.

The Gullfaks field, which was discovered in 1978, produces 300,000 barrels of oil daily. Production began in December 1986, and an estimated 31 million barrels of recoverable oil remain, the Oil Ministry said.

Paraguayans satisfied with victory by Andres Rodriguez

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) —

Opponents complained of voting irregularities, but it was clear Tuesday that Paraguayans were solidly behind the general who overthrew dictator Alfredo Stroessner.

Official returns gave Gen. Andres Rodriguez nearly three-fourths of the vote for president in Monday's election and his Colorado Party won firm control of Congress.

"I thank you" for overthrowing Stroessner, said Aldo Zuccolillo, editor of the newspaper ABC Color. His paper resumed publishing in March, five years after Stroessner's regime closed it.

Susana Jara, a 50-year-old fruit vendor at the Asuncion public market said: "After 35 years of dictatorship, you could not expect any other result because the people are very grateful to him for putting

his life in danger to bring us freedom."

Rodriguez, who has been provisional president since the coup Feb. 3, said Tuesday he was "pleased and happy that I have the affection of the people and that they showed their confidence in me."

"Maybe there were small flaws, he said in response to opposition charges of irregularities, "but our intentions always were the best and we wanted the general elections in Paraguay to be free and clean."

Speaking to reporters at the national palace, he said the nine Cabinet members he appointed immediately after the coup had offered their resignations. He said no decision had been made on the resignations.

Fernando Vera, presidential candidate of the Revolutionary Pebrerista Party, said: "In spite of the irregularities, I recognize that he

won and I would say it was a landslide victory."

The Central Electoral Board said Tuesday that Rodriguez got 178,313 of the 240,379 votes for president, or 74.18 percent.

Domingo Laino, a former national deputy, returned from exile after the coup, was second with 43,148 votes, or 17.95 percent.

Vera was third and six other candidates divided the remainder, the board announced.

Rodriguez, 65, led by similar margins in unofficial tallies by opposition parties and monitoring groups, also with Laino and Vera running second and third respectively.

His coup ousted Stroessner, 76, a year after the dictator had won his eighth presidential election. Stroessner, a general, went into exile in Brazil.

Pope John Paul condemns apartheid

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Pope

John Paul II condemned South Africa's system of apartheid on Tuesday and urged Zambia to keep trying to resolve its neighbor's racial turmoil.

Church choirs, tribal drummers and a military honor guard welcomed the pontiff here, the third stop of a nine-day pilgrimage to four African and Indian Ocean nations.

John Paul was flown from the island of Reunion in an Air France Concorde, the first time a pontiff has traveled in the supersonic plane.

President Kenneth Kaunda, one of

Africa's elder statesmen, bowed and shook hands with John Paul after the pontiff customarily knelt on the tarmac and kissed the ground.

The pope was expected to discuss

South Africa's racial policies during his three-day visit to Zambia and to speak out about the rapid spread of AIDS in this largely Christian southern African country.

Hungary begins tearing down barrier to the West

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —

Hungary on Tuesday began cutting down the barbed-wire fence and alarm system that divides it from Austria, removing one more barrier between this increasingly liberal-socialist country and the West.

A crowd in this border town watched as bulldozers removed one of the concrete pillars that hold up

the winding, 8-foot-high fence. Rusted barbed wire lay in bundles nearby.

Hungary says it expects to have all the fencing, which has a built-in electronic alarm system that was used to detect people escaping to the West, by Dec. 1, 1990.

Hungary said last year it would remove the fence it built 40 years ago because of fewer travel

restrictions, a desire for closer ties with Austria and the cost of maintaining a barrier that has become obsolete.

The event marks the "closing of an era" in Hungary's relations with the West, said Andras Kezary of the Interior Ministry.

Hungarian glasnost has many faces and one of them is the world passport, which moved Hungary

closer to Western Europe. Kezary said Hungary last year instituted what are among Eastern Europe's most liberal travel laws, allowing its citizens to travel to the West as often as they can afford it.

Because Hungarians do not require visas to visit neutral Austria, millions have taken advantage of the new regulations to travel regularly.

U.S., Noriega haggle about delegation size

THE WASHINGTON POST

PANAMA CITY, Panama — U.S. negotiators are haggling with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega over the size of an international delegation that is to accompany U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford this week to observe Panama's May 7 general elections.

Carter's representatives initially proposed bringing more than 50 observers while Noriega countered by insisting on five, and the two sides now are discussing a compromise of about 20, sources said.

In protracted negotiations with Noriega last year, the Reagan administration through its chief Panamanian strongman would leave power. But the talks broke down when it became apparent that Noriega had no such intention.

During a visit here April 26, Robert Pastor, a Carter aide and former National Security Council staff member, discussed the observer mission with Noriega for two hours.

He said Noriega had told him that Carter's schedule commitments had negotiated the 1977 Panama Canal treaties, has "an eternal visa" to visit Panama, but that more than 50 observers accompanying him would violate that visa.

Carter later called Noriega and talked with him through an interpreter for half an hour, a U.S. source said, but no formal talks without reaching a firm agreement on the observer mission.

The prospect of international observers is becoming an important issue for the Panamanian opposition parties and U.S. officials, that the Noriega regime is preparing to stop the voting and install Carlos Duque as president for a five-year term. Duque, 59, a longtime business associate of Noriega, heads the National Liberation Front, a group of National Liberation, known as Olna.

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Around the valley

Steelhead smolts begin journey to sea

TWIN FALLS—Almost two million young steelhead are heading out into the world this week. Raised in the Niagara Springs hatchery, 1.8 million steelhead smolts were released by Idaho Power Co. in the Snake and Salmon rivers during April. It will take them about six weeks to two months to reach the mouth of the Columbia River. Most, that survive the trip, will stay in the ocean two years before they return to Idaho. One to 2 percent of the fish released this year are expected to survive the journey, which include predators and fishermen, to return in two years to their native waters.

10-year-old drives car into Eden church door

EDEN—That noise at the Eden Lutheran Church Monday wasn't a preacher pounding the pulpit—it was a car pounding the front door. A 10-year-old boy ran a stop sign, lost control and rammed a parked car into the front door of the church, said Mito Alonzo, Jerome County chief deputy. Nobody was injured, but each car suffered about \$2,000 of damages and the church door suffered about \$500, Alonzo said. Charges are pending.

INEL hydrologist to speak tonight on waste disposal

TWIN FALLS—An Idaho National Engineering Laboratory hydrologist will speak to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee at 7:30 tonight at the Canyon Springs Inn. Jack T. Barraclough, a certified professional hydrologist, is known as one of the foremost experts on the effects of waste disposal at INEL. A short film about INEL will precede Barraclough's remarks. The public is welcome.

BLM needs volunteers to clean Shoshone Creek

TWIN FALLS—The Bureau of Land Management invites the public to participate in a project Sunday to improve Shoshone Creek. The day-long project includes planting trees and shrubs and repairing gates and fences along the creek south of Twin Falls. Anyone interested should contact Lynda Bandy or Kirk Koch at the Burley District Office at 678-6614. Groups will leave from the Burley office at 8 a.m. and from the Twin Falls Forest Service office at 8:30 a.m. Volunteers should bring lunch, gloves, canteen and appropriate clothes. Sponsors will provide an evening.

Police investigate theft of beans from warehouse

TWIN FALLS—More than \$5,000 worth of beans were reported stolen from a Twin Falls warehouse. South Side Bean, 150 S. Park Ave., reported to police a loss of 11,500 pounds of pinto beans and 2,000 pounds of red beans. Someone apparently pried a door open sometime during the weekend and hauled the beans away in a pickup over several trips, according to police reports.

Idaho Citizens' Network plans phone-rate meeting

BOHE—Idaho Citizens' Network will sponsor a meeting to discuss in-state long-distance rates at 7:30 Thursday in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust meeting room in Buhl. Kathy Sursley, ICN county chairman, said the citizens network will circulate petitions calling for a public hearing on the Magic Valley's deregulation of long-distance rates between neighboring towns. In a press release, representatives for the ICN said they are concerned that recent deregulation of phone services will mean a hike for in-state long-distance rates. The network is urging the Public Utilities Commission to adopt a PUC staffer's plan to continue to regulate in-state long-distance rates.

Supreme Court considers school liability case

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The lawyer for a Mindoka School student who broke his leg playing football before school hours asked the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday to reconsider a ruling that absolved the school district from liability. In October 1986, 13-year-old Gregg Bauer arrived early for classes at West Minica Junior High School. During a touch football game on a grassy field, Bauer tripped over an irrigation pipe and broke his leg. Bauer and his parents, Mark and Mary Bauer, sued the school district. But the case was dismissed last month by Superior Court Judge William Hart in Sixth District Court. In making his decision, Hart found the

Mindoka School District was not liable for the boy's injuries. He based his decision on a state Recreational Use Statute providing immunity to landowners who open their grounds without charge for public enjoyment. During a session held in Twin Falls, P. Bruce Palmer, the Bauer's Idaho-licensed lawyer, argued before the state's highest court that the Recreational Use Statute did not fit the Bauer case and should not be applied to school grounds. "Gregg Bauer was merely waiting for school to begin, Palmer said. "He was there to go to school," he said. "He was not there to recreate." Besides, Palmer said, the field, located between the school buildings and the football and track stadium, is a designated

play area used during recess and during other times classes are in session. He added that the school had a responsibility to provide a safe place to play and to supervise students while they wait for classes to begin. That argument drew harsh criticism from justices and opposing counsel who reminded Palmer that the appeal rested on the application of the Recreational Use Statute, and not on whether students were supervised before school. Brian K. Johnson of Boise lawyer for the Mindoka School District, returned the court's focus to the Recreational Use Statute. He said schools must be protected under the Recreational Use Statute, especially in small towns where school grounds may be the only place kids can

play. Without such protection, Julian said, schools would have no choice but to limit public access to their grounds. Julian also disputed Palmer's claim that Bauer's sole intent was to attend school and not to engage in recreation. "He showed up early for school for the purpose of recreating," Julian said. "They brought their own ball. They didn't ask for supervision. They didn't want any." During the course of both lawyers' oral arguments, the justices posed questions about whether the case would have been vastly different if Bauer had been hurt during recess or regular school hours. Neither Palmer nor Julian was certain. The justices are expected to rule within the next two months.

Jerome may get 2nd pool immediately

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The city may end up with two swimming pools after all. City and Jerome Recreation District officials met Monday to discuss an offer from Spears Manufacturing Co. to donate the recreation facilities, including the swimming pool, at the old Tupperware site. The offer was made in a letter last week from Spears to City Attorney Rob Williams, district Director Mike Pepper said. "This is a really nice facility, and we do want it," Pepper said. "We just have to determine whether or not we can afford it." The district will do "anything within reason" to acquire the facility, he said. Pepper is trying to determine what the pool will cost. Among the costs would be upgrading the recreation facility from the main plant, since electricity, water and sewer are all connected through one line, he said. Other costs would be for day-to-day operation and liability insurance. "As generous as this offer is, it comes in the middle of a budget year and we haven't budgeted for it anywhere," Pepper said. The district may be able to shift funds in the maintenance budget, he said. The district and the city currently share costs for the city pool through a joint agreement. The city still plans this year to repair and open the city pool. "We would not operate the new pool this summer at any rate, especially with Lincoln Street still under construction," Pepper said. "We would also have to get some input from the public as to their thoughts on using the facility." Public comment earlier this year indicated a large majority favored upgrading the current pool. "But that was before this pool was a reality," Pepper said. No decision on whether to accept will be made immediately, Pepper explained. "We don't know when we will decide," he said. "We have real positive feelings, but we don't want to go into this blindly." Several weeks ago, when officials began discussing receiving the pool facility at the Tupperware site, they expected Spears to offer to lease the facility for a year and then donate it, Pepper said those plans have changed. "Spears has offered to donate the pool from the start," he said. The facility is a complete recreation center, with a pool, a gym, a playground, tennis courts, a ball field area and a cafeteria/snack bar. The district could move many of its programs and offices to the site, Pepper said. "We need the additional space because of the overcrowding problem in the shops and the need to increase our activities," Pepper said. "And we would eliminate some rent fees that are now paid out of tax money."

Babcock: Mushroom farm board failed to draw additional funds

By KRISTAN WATRINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY—The mushroom farm's board of directors, not its bank, ruled out additional financing for the farm's crucial second-phase bank manager William Babcock testified in court Tuesday. Fred Surbaugh, an investor in the farm and John Burke, Bliss Valley Foods production manager, have testified that Idaho First National Bank rejected financing for the project. The bank said no further discussion, Surbaugh testified. This second phase of the project has become a critical issue in the trial, Bliss Valley Foods operators of the farm, contends. It needed the second phase—more greenhouses and growing space—to produce enough mushrooms to repay loans to the bank. The expansion would have added 12 growing rooms for the exotic oyster

mushrooms, bringing the total growing space to 40,000 square feet. Robert Erkins, co-developer of the farm, has testified. "We needed 40,000 square feet of growing room to pay off the loan," he said. "It became a critical issue Tuesday Bliss Valley's board of directors decided against funding for the second phase. The money was there and they could borrow it," Babcock said. They made the decision themselves. All they had to do was ask for it." Babcock also testified the farm's \$3-

million line of credits still had about \$600,000 available at the end of 1985. The estimate for the second phase was about \$500,000. Idaho First, recently renamed West One Bank, foreclosed on its loan to Bliss Valley in the fall of 1985, contending the farm did not keep a required amount of working capital. It sued the farm in March 1987. Erkins and his partner, Thomas Walker Jr., countersued, claiming the bank forced the operation into default. The farm shut down but has since reopened. In another line of questioning, McChie read a bank memo questioning a meeting in 1985 which stated, in part, "our current situation is critical. We need to take action now to pull out of our loan difficulties." The memo went on to say there would be a Saturday meeting to discuss this.



WILLIAM BABCOCK

Hazardous chemicals workshops set today

TWIN FALLS—All-day workshops dealing with hazardous chemicals in the workplace will be held in Burley today and at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday. The workshops, sponsored by the Idaho Emergency Response Commission, are designed to teach business owners, employees and the public about right-to-know laws requiring businesses to inform employees and the surrounding community about chemicals used at a work site. Today's workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Burley City Council chambers. On Thursday, the workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in CSI's Aspen building, Room 108. Representatives from the Idaho Emergency Response Commission, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Idaho Fire Service Training and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will make presentations. They will also be available for individual consultations. For more information contact the Idaho Emergency Response Commission, 334-5888.



Keith Tolzin, in charge of Twin Falls' schools next year, says he is not satisfied with education status quo

Tolzin prepares to lead the district

By JENNIFER KAUFH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Although he plans no major changes, the Twin Falls School District boss for next year says he has no plans to raise with the School Board. "Hopefully I'll be a visionary superintendent," said Keith Tolzin, who last week accepted a one-year contract as acting superintendent. "I'm not satisfied with the status quo. And as is true for every superintendent, I have to keep the district going forward." Tolzin, assistant superintendent for the past three years, landed his new job when Superintendent Carl Snow stepped down to replace the retiring Frank Charlton as high school principal. Tolzin named three areas he thinks the

district needs to look at: curriculum for troubled kids, involving the community in planning the district's future; and dealing with growing enrollment. "We know how to identify high-risk students, we know who they are," Tolzin said. He said, however, that the district needs to work out a plan when it comes to offering services for those kids. Alternative schools could be one solution, he said. Snow has already inked informally with the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce about starting a community advisory committee, Tolzin said. He said the district could use that mechanism to develop long-range plans. With more and more students entering the school system, Tolzin said he will also

support an advisory committee. Snow formed to examine population growth patterns and to decide whether the district needs to be buying land and building schools. He also said he will carry on Snow's cautious fight for funding equalization between smaller and larger school districts. Tolzin, 47, came to the district three years ago with a strong administrative background "as well as classroom experience. A teacher for almost five years, Tolzin said his interest in education came from a job at a school for the deaf. After graduate school, Tolzin moved to Alaska and worked as a pre-school teacher for the hearing impaired and an audiologist at the Alaska Treatment Center for Crippled Children and Adults, before

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Detective suspects Rhoades in slayings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The lead detective into a series of Utah slayings remains firm in his conviction that the chief suspect is in the Idaho State Penitentiary, despite other opinions that the deaths were gang-related.

Salt Lake Police Detective Jim Bell says he believes the evidence points to Paul Ezra Rhoades, a serial killer on Idaho's death row for three murders in southeastern Idaho.

"I myself am 100 percent sure Rhoades is the man," Bell said. "We've been trying since day one to eliminate Paul Rhoades as a suspect and we can't do it."

Fueling Bell's suspicion is that once Rhoades was apprehended for slayings in Idaho, the slayings stopped.

"If Paul's not the guy, who the killer is not going to stop. He's going to keep going."

However, Salt Lake patrolman Frank Hutton-Ward and former crime analyst Greg Chase and Don Jolk say they have information that many of the homicides, mainly in 1983 and 1985, were the work of local criminals.

One is James Sherard, who is serving a life sentence in Utah State Prison for capital homicide.

Hutton-Ward, Chase and Jolk believe Bell and the task force have ignored their information and have been trying unsuccessfully for months to interest other law enforcement agencies. This week their attorney drafted a petition asking a federal judge to order an investigation.

Bell said he hasn't ignored the possibility of another serial killer. Such killers have been in Utah, but all of them have been eliminated as suspects, he said.

"We've a very, very extensive time chart on Paul Rhoades and we can't eliminate him on any of the cases," Bell said. "We've asked his

family for work records, anything to prove he was somewhere when these crimes occurred. But they can't do it."

But Jolk, the former director of the now-disbanded police department Crime Analysis Unit, said there is no link between Rhoades and the Wasatch Front killings.

"Paul Rhoades is a shooter. He has a shooting gun, but we also have stabbings. There were pornographic overtones to Paul Rhoades' killings, but we don't see that in ours," Jolk added. "Paul Rhoades' killed his victims where they were found, our killer dumps their bodies after they've been killed somewhere else."

Bell says he won't releasing a lot of details about the Utah killings, except to say they were very similar to the Idaho murders.

Idaho Falls Police Detective Dennis Shaw said Rhoades left his distinctive print on each of his Idaho crimes, which included three murders, a rape, two attempted shootings, two attempted abductions and a number of attempted robberies.

In each of the cases, the crimes were linked to Rhoades either by witness identification, by hair and fiber analysis, and/or slugs from Rhoades' .38-caliber handgun.

Rhoades left a trail of evidence wherever he went, said Shaw. Salt Lake detectives, meantime, have been unable to put Rhoades in Salt Lake City on any of the days of the Utah killings.

Nonetheless, Bell is convinced Rhoades has a criminal history in Utah that he's hiding. Rhoades denies ever being in Salt Lake City.

But following news reports that showed Rhoades' photo, Utah law enforcement officials told detectives that Rhoades had been in Utah off and on his whole life. One witness said Rhoades had even been in town a couple of nights before one murder.

Shaw also located a receipt in Rhoades' car that was traced to a woman at the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. She has no idea how it got there and had never heard of Rhoades.

Detectives received another phone call from a man who said Rhoades was hitchhiking in Idaho in 1986 and had been in Rhoades's ride to Salt Lake City. The man said Rhoades stayed the night at the man's house — about three blocks away from where one woman was later murdered.

Also across the street was a convenience store — the scene of a robbery shooting. The victim told police she knew he was going to rape and kill her, so she took off running down Seventh East as he fired several shots at her. One shot struck her in the back.

"Wherever Paul goes he lives on convenience stores," said Bell. "The majority of killings occur in or near convenience stores. And he's familiar with the area."

The witness, however, could not identify Rhoades.

"There were two too many coincidences," said Bell. "Why is he denying him here when we've got him here over and over again since the early 1970s? If he used to come here rock concerts and cruise State Street?"

The most damning evidence, said Bell, is that after Rhoades was arrested, there were no more .38

caliber murders. Anywhere. "And believe me, we're looking. We're calling everybody, and the killings just stop."

But Hutton-Ward, Jolk and Chase countered by saying that the killings stopped by James Sherard — was arrested in January 1987.

While unsolved cases of missing and murdered women go back before 1981, the distinct serial killer pattern doesn't begin to emerge until 1984, Bell said.

In mid-1986, after police became increasingly concerned about the growing number of unsolved cases, Salt Lake detectives quietly began calling around the West to see if there were other cases that could be related.

The Salt Lake Homicide Task Force was organized to look into unsolved killings in the western states that fit the same pattern.

"The more we investigate, the more we look promising," Jolk said. "One by one, the most likely suspects were eliminated. After March 1987, we spent all our efforts on Rhoades because that's where our best leads were going."

He said he would be willing to go court with the evidence he has. However, no charges have been filed.

"We have some very, very, very good circumstantial evidence," he said. "Circumstantially, I'm ready to take the case to court."

Michael Jackson in disguise fools police

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Police who surrounded a jewelry store after employees reported a suspicious person casing the joint were stunned to learn the wigged man was pop superstar Michael Jackson in disguise.

In addition to the wig, the Grammy Award-winning singer was wearing a fake mustache, false teeth and eyeglasses while shopping for rings at Sycamore Plaza here with a 12-year-old boy Monday afternoon.

The two went into Zales Jewelers and caused the suspicion of a police officer. Edward Edwards, security guard for the shopping center in this city 30 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles,

Tolzin

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becoming the father of two children from 1954 to 1976. He then spent one year in the Matanuska-Sitka Borough School District as support services director.

In 1977, he began a nine-year stint as superintendent of Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind. In 1986 he moved to Twin Falls. Although Snow, known to move to the high school eventually, Tolzin said no guarantees or promises were made to him when he came to Twin Falls.

In fact, Tolzin said he has been looking at other jobs in Alaska and Wyoming.

"My goal has always been to be a chief executive," Tolzin said. "The board will decide next year whether to keep Tolzin as superintendent or if that would be my goal, but that's the board's decision," he said.

As acting superintendent, one of Tolzin's roles will be as a liaison between the administration and board. He says he intends to keep the board "informed" and hopes to emulate Snow's rapport with the board.

Trial

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Idaho First, McCabe said in his opening arguments last week in court documents were having to do with his parole and was being looked at by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, federal bank regulators.

The bank was operating from a different agenda and "decided to get rid of the loan," McCabe said in opening arguments.

Babcock, who did not attend the bank's meeting because he was in Europe, said he felt the "loan" shouldn't be referred to in the memo did not pertain to his Twin Falls branch, which issued the farm loan.

"This is the first time you learned about the questions of survival," McCabe said.

"I thought it was a borderline for what can happen in the future," McCabe said.

Coast Guard says holes in tanker Valdez won't be sealed before moving

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The gaping holes in the hull of the crippled tanker Exxon Valdez won't be sealed before the ship is moved to drydock for inspection, a Coast Guard officer who toured the vessel said Tuesday.

"I don't think they think it's practical to do that," Capt. James W. Calhoun said. "They're very large holes."

Some of the holes are 5 to 10 feet in diameter, he said.

Calhoun, the ranking Coast Guard officer in Portland, said an Exxon official told him the company intends to bring the tanker to Portland in mid-June, but no final decision has been made.

The Port of Portland drydock is the only one on the West Coast large enough to handle the 987-foot vessel, Calhoun said. The only other option would be to take the vessel to the Far East.

At a news conference, Calhoun was questioned repeatedly about the likelihood of an oil spill as the tanker crosses the Columbia River bar and moves upriver to Portland, but he refused to speculate on the chances.

He did say, however, that Exxon appears to be doing all it can to remove the remaining oil.

The amount of oil on board is minimal right now, he said.

Exxon has hired Northwest Marine Iron Works of Portland to inspect the ship once it reaches drydock. No decision has been made on where repairs would be made and who would make them.

Calhoun said he didn't know exactly how much oil remained on board. Divers are attempting to remove the remaining oil, most of which is clinging to the sides and to other objects below the water line in the damaged tanks, he said.

Exxon officials said they would submit a plan for moving the vessel in the next two to three weeks, Calhoun said. The Coast Guard must approve the plan before the ship can be moved. He said it hadn't been determined who in the Coast Guard would make the final decision.

Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia also have developed a list of conditions that must be met before the ship will be allowed to move down the West Coast. Calhoun said the senior Exxon official he met in Valdez hadn't seen the conditions, which were submitted to Exxon Shipping Co. in Houston.

The Coast Guard and state environmental officials will have just a few weeks to study the plan, Calhoun said.

"It made it clear to Exxon that we will need considerable time to review the plan and discuss the issues," Calhoun said.

The Exxon Valdez remains off the Alaskan coast, where it hit a reef March 24, spilling more than 10 million gallons of oil in the worst such spill in U.S. history.

Calhoun toured the vessel last Thursday.

"I believe Exxon has good expertise on board," he said. "They've retained a salvage master who seems very capable. I think everything is progressing as best as can be expected at this point."

Calhoun said he told the Exxon official that he was concerned that tanker would move up the river at the same time the RKO Festival Regatta of Navy ships arrives.

"I think it would be an awful lot of confusion on the river, to tell you the truth," he said. "I don't think we would want the Exxon Valdez moving up the river with all these naval vessels."

Exxon officials said they would "superintend. In dealing with teachers, for instance, Tolzin said, "I don't plan on changing my style."

He said he will continue to treat teachers as "professionals" and colleagues, to be "up-front" and to check with them for their perceptions.

"It doesn't mean we won't disagree on some things," he added.

Obituaries

James M. Cunningham

TWIN FALLS — James M. Cunningham, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 29, 1989, at his home.

He was born Sept. 4, 1915, in Bismarck, N.D. He was educated in Moberge, S.D., and was a court reporter with the American and Missouri newspapers. He married Elsie Gene Burns on Sept. 1, 1941, in Moberge. In 1942, they moved to Gooding where he was a court reporter and studied for a judge in Gooding County and was able to pass the bar exam in Idaho. Mr. Cunningham was asked to be a court reporter for the Nuremberg Trials in Nuremberg, Germany, but declined because his wife could not go. In 1952, he moved to Twin Falls where he served as the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney. He later went into private practice, but his appointment to the bench where he served as a district judge, 1958-1962.

Mr. Cunningham was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and was also a member of the Idaho Bar Association. Surviving are one son, General Archie Cunningham, of Gooding, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife on Feb. 12, 1969.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at St. Edwards Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Christy Ann Williams Gault

Christy Ann Williams Gault, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 29, 1989, at her home.

She was born Aug. 29, 1921, in San Francisco, Calif., the daughter of Dr. Hugh Ross Jr. and Mary White Ross. She graduated from the Katharine Delmar Burke School of San Francisco in 1939, and from the University of Colorado in 1943, with a degree in English. She moved to Sun Valley from California in 1951, and became a ski school instructor. She was awarded her 15-year pin in 1966, and was named instructor of the Rob-A-Dot Hot Tub Store for the past 14 years.

She was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Surviving are her parents of San Francisco; one son, John D. Jacoby Jr. of Ketchum; two daughters, Jennifer Jacoby of New York City, N.Y., and Christina Jacoby of Ketchum; and one brother, Judge Hugh Ross of Moscow, Idaho.

The memorial service will be at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Trail Center Cafeteria with the Rev. Charles Berger officiating. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Elks Lodge, 224 W. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lois W. Jenkins

GOODING — Lois W. Jenkins, 91, of Gooding, died Monday, May 1, 1989, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Holy Trinity Gooding Chapel.

Bobby E. Martin

TWIN FALLS — Bobby E. Martin, 77, of Phoenix, Ariz., died Friday, April 14, 1989, in Phoenix, of a short illness.

He was born in Harrisonville, Mo., in 1912. He moved to Twin Falls at the age of four. He attended school at Pioneer in Twin Falls. He married Elizabeth Rogers in 1937 in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. He then married Virginia Rogers in 1942.

Surviving are one son, Steve Martin of Prescott, Ariz.; four daughters, Karen Skinner and Debbie Brainer, both of Kimberly, Cindy Virginia Rogers of Phoenix, and brother, James Martin of Phoenix; four sisters, Esther Huff of Nevada, Mrs. Jane Soren of Grand Junction, Colo., Betty Ringold of New Mexico, and Gladys Janderson of Richfield, and 11 grandchildren.

Services

HURLEY — The graveside service for Jessie E. Fenstermaker, 85, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Cassia County, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Burial will be in the Burley Park Rebekah Lodge No. 107. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main. Burial hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Thelma Ann Conroy, 86, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Trinity Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Gooding View Memorial Gardens in Kelso, Wash. No viewing is planned.

KETCHUM — The funeral for Nathan Andrew Avey, 81, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley LDS Church. The graveside service will be at 4 p.m. in the Paul Temple's. Friends may call at 2 p.m. today at the Sun Valley LDS Church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Elks Lodge, 224 W. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Funeral Chapel in Hamilton.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Emma W. Bailey, 80, of Boise, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Summer Funeral Home.

Funeral for the late Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gault will be at 11 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Idaho Elks Lodge, 224 W. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Hospitals

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Released: Bradley Barker, 70, of Twin Falls; James Kuhn, 70, of Twin Falls; and James Kuhn, 70, of Twin Falls.

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Appeals court OKs difference in penalties

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the state sentencing scheme that provides lesser penalties for defendants who plead guilty, deciding the state can validly exert pressure on people to waive their constitutional rights.

The unsigned opinion, issued Tuesday, upheld the 30-day jail sentence and \$100 fine imposed on Linda Missimore of Kootenai County for criminal trespass.

Neighbors filed a complaint against Missimore after she refused to move off their front lawn. She demanded a jury trial, was convicted and faced a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Missimore claimed her rights were violated because had she been charged with trespass by Uniform Citation rather than complaint, the maximum penalty would have been a minimal fine. She claimed her jail sentence amounted to a penalty for exercising her right to a jury trial.

But the three-judge panel said the minimal fine would have only been imposed on defendants pleading guilty to charges filed by citation.

By pleading not guilty and going to trial, she was in the same position as a person who had been charged by Uniform Citation and who had pleaded not guilty," the court said.

Furthermore, we conclude that the state may provide for increased punishment when a defendant pleads not guilty or asserts his or her right to a jury trial," the appellate panel held.

The court based its decision on a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld a New Jersey law mandating life in prison on a jury conviction of first-degree murder but possible lesser prison terms for guilty pleas for first-degree murder defendants.

"We have squarely held that a state may encourage a guilty plea by offering substantial benefits in return for the plea," the high court said in the New Jersey case. "The plea may obtain for the defendant... a lesser penalty than that required to be imposed after a guilty verdict by a jury."

The Idaho court said selective enforcement is not unconstitutional unless a defendant can show he was deliberately discriminated against.

"Missimore was afforded the same chances as any other person charged with criminal trespass," the court said, "to plead not guilty and face the possibility of receiving the maximum punishment for a misdemeanor offense or to plead guilty and accept the possibility that the sentencing court will impose a lesser punishment."

Air Force robot gathers data on rocket propellant blaze

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Air Force investigators used a robot to gather pictures and samples Tuesday from a munitions storage igloo that caught fire a day earlier, burning 40,000 pounds of solid rocket propellant.

Staff Sgt. Louis Arana-Barradas said evidence collected by the robot and an explosives ordnance team that entered the bunker later showed no indications of any unapproved propellant or hazardous chemicals inside the igloo, one of dozens dotted in the fields at this northern Utah installation.

"We didn't find anything to be concerned about," he said. "We found nothing in the igloo — no rocket fuel, only oxidized metal and a charred interior."

No one was hurt in the fire, which broke out at 1:30 p.m. Monday and was extinguished within two hours.

The igloo contained fuel for the Minuteman I intercontinental ballistic missile which had been stored since 1963. The propellant did not explode, although the intense heat blew the structure's doors open, base officials said.

The cause of the blaze remains under investigation, Arana-Barradas said.

Acid and soil samples taken Tuesday were to be turned over to base environmental engineers for further study. A team of safety specialists will conduct the final investigation into the cause, but their report is not due for 30 days, he said.

"The main thing we want to say is that igloo did its job. It contained that fire and didn't allow it to spread, anyplace else," Arana-Barradas said.

Flight control tower officials said the cloud from the fire rose about 1,000 feet and drifted south. Some escaping flames also started a small grass fire next to the bunker, but it burned out quickly.

The igloos are constructed of concrete and steel and have metal doors. Two feet of dirt covers each of the structures.

U of I students march to protest fee hike

MOSCOW (AP) — Waving a 6-foot-long check stamped "insufficient funds," a group of disgruntled University of Idaho students staged a protest march Tuesday against a proposed fee hike next fall.

The two dozen students marched to the office of Idaho President Richard Gibb, scattering pennies along the sidewalk. Gibb was not present to accept the topshock check made out to him.

"I guess I'm the Lone Ranger today," said Thomas Bell, academic vice president. "I respect your interest in expressing yourself and your right to protest. I hope you will come to the hearings this afternoon so we can hear from you."

Students were to lodge formal comments about the fee hike proposal during the Tuesday afternoon hearing.

Gibb asked the Idaho Board of Education last week to consider denial of a fee hearing because the UI engineering program could be downgraded in an upcoming accreditation review. Gibb wants to raise resident student fees \$50 annually and nonresident costs \$200. The state regents will consider the suggestion in June.

"We'd like to present this check with a notice that it's stamped 'insufficient funds' because of our fear for next year's adequate input," said Lisa Kregel, president of Students Concerned About Money, or SCAM, which organized the march.

"We're not disputing the administration's right to ask for a fee increase, we're disputing our representation," she said.

SCAM members have charged that Gibb misrepresented student views on the fee hike to the state board. Students voted last month by a 2-1 margin against the fee hike in a referendum, but Gibb told the regents because of the low turnout of 1,200, the outcome could not be considered indicative of student sentiment.

"We are informed and we do know what we can and cannot afford," said Lynn Major, student body president, who argued against the fee increase.

"That is being proposed for the next academic school year. This is a good way of letting them know we will not be misrepresented to the Board of Education again."

The Marriott Corp., which has taken over the food service on campus, also has proposed a 372 increase annually per student and a 2.5 percent hike in board at the student halls.

Science panel blasts fusion experiments

BALTIMORE (AP) — A panel of nine scientists poured criticism Tuesday on University of Utah cold fusion experiments, but stopped short of calling hopes for a new clean source of energy dead.

One scientist, Walter Meyerhof of Stanford University, received a poem about the future of what he said were "incorrect temperature measurements, not fusion achieved at room temperature."

"Tens of millions of dollars are at stake — dear sister and brother — one scientist put a thermometer in one place instead of the other," Meyerhof said.

At a news conference by members of the American Physical Society, one of the most outspoken critics of the Utah findings was California Institute of Technology scientist Steven Koonin. Koonin was part of a three-member "Catech team" that tried to recreate experiments that University of Utah scientists said resulted in atomic fusion.

"The bottom line is we see nothing anomalous in any of their experiments and have identified what we believe are serious errors in the experiment," Koonin said.

In an informal show of hands, the scientists voted 84 that they were 85 percent confident that excess heat created by the Utah experiment was not produced by nuclear fusion. However, the panel also voted 63 against ruling out that experiments in Utah and elsewhere had produced neutrons, evidence of fusion.

"It's nice to get one vote," said James Brophy, University of Utah vice president for research. Brophy said it was likely Pons and Fleischmann made such a fundamental mistake.

"It's difficult for me to believe people of Pons and Fleischmann's caliber could forget to put a thermometer in the right place or something basic like stirring," he said. "It doesn't shake my confidence. It's never nice to be criticized, however, when you're out in front of the wind can be cool sometimes."

Brophy said he had not read any of the critical papers presented at the meeting.

Collection officers prove profitable to government

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Courts and local governments in northern Idaho have found that hiring collection officers to pursue delinquent fines has paid handsome dividends.

After Christine Harding was hired as a full-time collection officer, Kootenai County collected \$182,381 in unpaid fines in the first six months of fiscal year 1989.

Most delinquent collections involve drunken-driving cases and are for fines ranging from \$125 to \$1,050, Harding's largest single collection was \$4,000.

First Judicial District Judge Gary Haman, who administers the courts, estimated that over a period of many years, the court and Kootenai County governments lost more than \$600,000 in uncollected revenue.

"With the approval of county commissioners, he hired a collection officer 18 months ago.

In its first six months, the program recovered \$35,000, the city of Coeur d'Alene didn't expect to receive, Haman calculated. During the same period, Kootenai County and the cities of Rathdrum and Post Falls experienced revenue increases from traffic-fine disbursements of 24 percent to 50 percent over the previous year.

Benjamin County followed Kootenai County's lead by hiring a part-time collection officer last fall, said Don Swanstrom, district trial court administrator from Sandpoint.

"We're getting money we never got before," Swanstrom said.

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Former General Shore appointed to race panel

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho National Guard General Gordon Shore of Boise has been appointed to the state Raising Commission.

Gov. Cecil Andrus named Shore to a six-year term on the three-member panel Tuesday, replacing Commissioner Cy Glasse of St. Maries. Glasse, a former Democratic state senator, stepped down at the conclusion of his current six-year term.

Shore, a native of Lewiston, spent 22 years as a fulltime officer in the National Guard, rising to the post of assistant adjutant general.

Science panel blasts fusion experiments

Stanley Pons and his collaborator, Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton, started the scientific community March 23 by announcing they had achieved fusion without using heat or special equipment.

The two scientists said they did it by placing palladium and platinum electrodes in a flask of deuterium oxide, or heavy water, and applying an electric current. The researchers claimed the deuterium and palladium nuclei fused, producing four times more heat than was required to operate the experiment.

Meyerhof said the device the Utah scientists used failed to distribute temperature evenly. "If you would use a very good thermocouple calorimeter (heat measuring device) and if you would, perhaps, shake that, then you would have a good calorimeter," he said.

"It was very clear to me inadequate equipment was used by Pons and Fleischmann," said Yale researcher Moshe Gai, whose own efforts failed to produce fusion.

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Idaho Briefly

Vietnam vets plan 20-year reunion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Veterans of a National Guard battalion which lost at least six men in the Vietnam War are planning a 20-year reunion of their return from that conflict.

Idaho's 116th Combat Engineer Battalion intends to hold the reunion in Idaho Falls on July 29. The group spent a year in South Vietnam from 1968-69. At least half a dozen members of the 800-man battalion were killed during their tour of active duty.

"We've got probably two-thirds of the people located and probably one-third we haven't been able to run down for whatever reason," said Elden Dalry, Idaho Falls, a battalion veteran.

Mayor's critic refuses to take bet

POCATELLO (AP) — A critic of Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson's attempt to revitalize the town says he doesn't have the \$1,000 to cover the mayor's bet over a new tenant for the soon-to-be-closed Kraft plant.

Responding to a critical letter from Alan Gayhart Sr. to the Idaho State Journal on April 19, Finlayson bet him \$1,000 there would be a new employer at the plant when the cheese processor moves out in a year.

Gayhart said Tuesday Finlayson must do more than find a new occupant for the plant. There are other vacant buildings and the city needs more jobs to fill those lost to business closures, he said.

Contamination baffles INEL officials

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials have wrapped up their investigation, but are unsure why an Idaho Chemical Processing Plant contamination supervisor's keys carried traces of radioactive cesium.

The cesium spread from the worker's keys to his clothes, which allowed small traces of radioactivity to leave the INEL.

"An extensive examination failed to determine how the keys were contaminated," officials said in the unusual occurrence report on the Feb. 27 mishap. "Contamination surveys assured that no radioactive material was deposited anywhere outside the plant as a result of this incident."

The decontamination supervisor erred in leaving the plant without properly notifying Health Physics of the contamination event," the report said.

"Appropriate personnel actions have been taken for the individual involved in this incident," officials said, although INEL policy dictates not discussing personnel actions. The employee, who has not been named, works for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. and lives in Idaho Falls.

Boisean pleads guilty to murder

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man accused of killing his niece in the heat of an argument in December has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, the day jury selection in his murder trial was set to begin.

Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee accepted the plea Monday and scheduled Jacques Koenen for sentencing on June 1.

The 29-year-old Dutch-born defendant, who had been facing a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of Glenna May Pleck, accepted a plea bargain, which included dropping a second charge of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Michael Reardon said the agreement does not include any sentencing recommendations.

Judge gives Waddell a life term

CALDWELL (AP) — A last-ditch attempt to save himself backfired on Steve Waddell, who was sentenced to life in prison for stabbing his teenage girlfriend to death last summer in a "savage" outpouring of jealousy.

"The 19-year-old Caldwell man told a psychiatrist shortly before Monday's sentencing hearing that Michelle Sebros had been sexually abused by her father, who Waddell said was the real killer.

For that, 3rd District Judge Jim Donliffe accused Waddell of "blasphemy" and handed down one of the most severe second-degree murder sentences in Idaho history.

Waddell, who originally was charged with first-degree murder, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in a January plea bargain. He must serve 20 years behind bars before becoming eligible for parole.

Boise festival plans excite officials

BOISE (AP) — Officials reacted enthusiastically to a Minneapolis consultant's plans for a proposed summertime festival in Boise, saying it would fill a void in marketing both the city and the state.

Robert Jackson, a former member of Walt Disney's personal staff, outlined his plans Monday for "Boise City of Trees Festival: A Celebration of Summer," a three-day extravaganza centered in the city's parks and the Boise River Greenbelt.

Jackson said Boise is "ready" to throw a major festival that will attract nationwide attention and tourism. Keyed to the outdoors, a properly planned Boise festival could draw more than 100,000 people, with corporate sponsorships taking care of the estimated \$935,000 expense.

ICRMP hopes to cut county insurance costs

POCATELLO (AP) — A statewide county liability insurance pool had a bad winter with snowplow accidents and sheriff's cars sliding off icy roads.

But the counties still hope to add employee health insurance to the Idaho Counties Reciprocal Management Program, which remains solvent, said Larry Laderer, claims manager.

"We have defended several cases this year, but it is also ICRMP policy to settle those cases that we owe," said Laderer.

Corroon and Black Management Inc., brokers for the program, reviewed 81 liability claims against counties during the month of January.

The average number of monthly claims is somewhere around 50, Laderer said.

Besides dealing with vehicle accident claims, ICRMP also went through three trials on behalf of member counties, including one 1987 fatality case after a sheriff's vehicle ran a stop sign and

broad-sided another car, killing the driver. ICRMP was ordered to pay about \$31,000 in damages, with total court costs running more than \$167,000.

Despite such costly operations this past year, the ICRMP program is still proving successful for 40 of Idaho's 44 counties and may soon offer health insurance as well.

Idaho Association of Counties officials say they

are pursuing a health insurance policy for the municipalities that could be available this fall.

Some of Idaho's counties have seen their health insurance premiums double over five years; IAC officials say Bannock County's total employee insurance premiums for last year rose by \$100,000 — a 21 percent increase.

The county, unable to fit the increase into a tight budget, had to cut benefits instead.

If the IAC is able to come up with a feasible insurance program of its own, counties will not have to worry from year to year about the premium jump.

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Regulators set North Idaho phone rates

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have ordered GTE-Northwest to implement a complex local rate structure for its north Idaho telephone customers in wrapping up action on the company's two-year-old request for higher rates.

Under the Public Utilities Commission order, announced Tuesday, GTE was allowed to raise average residential one-party rates by 7.4 percent. But under the complex design scheme, rate changes will range from an 11 percent decrease in Pierce to a 33 percent increase in Albion.

It was directed to come up with a plan to bring its final 16,000 customers with multiple-party service on to single-party lines.

Single-line business rates will rise an average of 7.3 percent with rate changes ranging from a 26 percent reduction to a 36 percent increase.

Long-distance rates within the company's north Idaho service area will drop an average of 8 percent and toll-free line charges will decline as well, the commission said, while touch-tone service charges will be raised to \$1.

The company was ordered to provide toll-free calling among its Rathdrum, Post Falls and Hayden Lake exchanges, reduce its rural-mileage charge errors by changing the billing scheme and cutting the fee and provide a discounted toll rate plan for frequently called long-distance routes selected by customers.

The modification of the rural mileage charge scheme should mean reduced long-distance rates for some 7,500 customers, the commission said.

The new order will add an additional \$14,000 a year to the \$2.8 million annual revenue increase granted the company by the commission in September 1987. It also allows the company to resume earning a 12 percent return on its common stock since various service and billing problems are being corrected.

Boisean faces extradition on federal charges

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man who impersonates government officials could be on his way back to Idaho to face federal charges by next week.

Philip Goldberg, 34, was arraigned Monday in Portland, Maine, on a charge of failing to surrender to begin serving a prison sentence in Idaho. Ron Evans, chief deputy in the U.S. marshal's office in Boise, said more charges are pending.

Goldberg has claimed at least a dozen official guises in the last few years, including probation officer, marshal, government pilot, state narcotics investigator and U.S. attorney.

He has a very appealing personality," Evans said. "He seems to be extremely knowledgeable."

While impersonating government employees, Goldberg allegedly has run fraudulent mail-order operations and received special government rates on hotel rooms and rental cars.

The latest spree began after he pleaded guilty March 21 to a federal probation violation in Boise. The violation was tied to a 1985 charge of impersonating a federal officer.

Goldberg was sentenced to 1½ years in prison and given 72 hours to get personal affairs in order. Instead, he allegedly wrote some \$1,200 in bad checks and fled. Evans' office issued an alert last Friday to law enforcement agencies and fire departments in Maine, where Goldberg was born.

He arrived at a fire station in Camden, Maine, on Saturday, using the alias Michael Williams and telling firefighters he was the chief of a nearby town's fire department. But local authorities noticed that he matched the description issued from Idaho.

On Monday, Goldberg told the arraigning judge he did not surrender in Boise because the Ada County jail prohibits smoking, Evans said.

The total of Goldberg's alleged scams is \$15,000.

One person who trusted Goldberg was John Bowdler of Boise, who said he was forced into an early retirement by a Goldberg scheme. Bowdler, 63, said he was approached by Goldberg more than two years ago while working as a federal park ranger two years from retirement. He said Goldberg claimed he was an undercover federal officer and that Bowdler was about to be the subject of a federal investigation.

Andrus names panel to oversee water quality pact

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed the eight members of the special advisory committee that will oversee implementation of the new plan to protect Idaho streams and rivers from pollution caused by timber, mining and agricultural activities.

"Idaho's high water quality is a legacy we must preserve not only for ourselves but for future generations," the governor said in naming the Water Quality Advisory Working Committee that includes many of the people who negotiated the water quality agreement last year.

The eight-member advisory committee, created by executive order, is charged with reviewing, coordinating and facilitating implementation of the new water quality policy.

Named to the panel were Craig Gebhrke of the Wilderness Society, Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, Wallace Low of the U.S. Geological Survey, Lynn McKee of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Barry Ross of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, Ron Russell of the U.S. Forest Service, Will Whelan of the Idaho Conservation League and Martin Zimmer-

of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Meanwhile, the Department of Health and Welfare announced extension of a series of new tests to identify and correct potential health hazards in water systems to smaller supplies throughout the state.

The tests to ensure industrial chemicals do not contaminate public water were implemented by systems serving more than 10,000 people last year, but the systems are now phasing them in to comply with changes to the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

Testing will initially cover volatile organic compounds like gasoline and solvents and then

expand in the coming years to pesticides and other synthetic compounds.

The plan to preserve river and stream water quality, developed with board-based support from industry, environmentalists and sportsmen, was ratified by the Legislature this winter after an industry-backed proposal vetoed by Andrus a year ago.

That veto forced all interests back to the negotiating table last summer to hammer out the new compromise. Under that plan, best management practices will serve as the guidelines for timber, mining and farming operations.

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 St. Louis 4, San Diego 1
 Chicago 4, San Francisco 1

Basketball

NBA playoffs
 New York 116, Philadelphia 115, OT, New York wins series 3-1
 Houston 103, Boston 85, Detroit wins series 3-0
 Milwaukee 117, Atlanta 113, OT, Milwaukee leads series 2-1
 Phoenix 120, Denver 111, Phoenix wins series 3-0
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Sportslate

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 Minnesota at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, 4 p.m.
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Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: First-round playoff game, Cleveland at Chicago.
 8 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: First-round playoff, Los Angeles Lakers at Portland.

Briefly

Canseco to Huntsville for rehab assignment

ONTARIO (AP) — Oakland right fielder Jose Canseco will report to the Huntsville Stars of the Southern League on Saturday for a rehabilitation assignment. Canseco will spend a minimum of three days at Huntsville.

JOSE CANSECO Has broken hand from a stress fracture of the hamate bone in his left hand, the same bone his twin brother Ozzie fractured this spring.

ISU signs 6-8 juco transfer from L.A. to letter-of-intent POCATELLO

Idaho State University has signed a fourth junior college transfer to a basketball letter of intent.

He is Ray Williams, a 6-foot-6-inch forward from Los Angeles, who will transfer to ISU from California's Compton Community College. Williams averaged 10 points and 11 rebounds on a Compton team that finished with a 21-11 record.

CSI men finish second at BSU Rodeo last weekend

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team finished second in the Boise state University Rodeo last weekend.

Highly State's Andy and Steve By, Castleton's Shelby Hill and Shoshone's Patte O'Malley, were first in their division.

SportsQuote

“I just don't have an hour to think out each question and figure out how to say something so it can't possibly be misinterpreted.”

— Houston Astros pitcher Bob Knopper



Wood River's John Driscoll fires a backhand return during his Thursday match against Colby Smith.

Netlock tightens in Class B

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — The gridlock that is developing the District 4 Class B high school tennis race on the eve of the district tournament got a little more congested Tuesday.

Defending state and district champion Wood River and Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, which had split a dual match 6-6 in Sun Valley last week, broke even again here Tuesday.

The Cutthroats, who lost their first two matches of the season, have two ties and a victory in their last three outings.

Wood River, which bottled Jerome to a 6-6 tie in Jerome earlier this year, has three ties in five district matches.

“It's going to be just as close at district,” predicted Wood-River coach Nancy Scribner. “I don't see much changing between now and the tournament.”

Wood River will host Jerome in the final district match of the regular season here

Friday afternoon.

“That will give us a pretty good indication,” said Scribner. “With Ketchum beating Jerome in Sun Valley last week, we'll know a lot more Saturday.”

For the record, the Tigers still have District 4's best record at 3-1, including a victory over the Cutthroats last month in Jerome. Wood River is 2-0-3 and the Community School 1-2-2. The Cutthroats wrap up their schedule Thursday by host Gooding, Id.

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Knicks sweep 76ers by 1 in overtime

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The playoffs don't figure to get any tougher for the New York Knicks after what happened to them in the first round.

The Knicks beat the Philadelphia 76ers 116-115 in overtime Tuesday night to sweep their best-of-five first-round series.

All they had to do in the series was win the first game after trailing in the final minute, rally from 10 down with 2:19 left to win Game 2 and capture the finals in overtime on a shot with six seconds left.

Charles Williams, 18-foot jumper over 76ers guard Maurice Cheeks, sent the Knicks home to await the winner of the Chicago Bulls-Cleveland Cavaliers series.

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Sims overcome 21-point bulge to top Nuggets

By JOHN SMOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — The Phoenix Suns swept a playoff series for the first time in their history and did it in rare style Tuesday night.

The Suns overcame a 24-point deficit behind Tony Chambers' 19 fourth-quarter points and outscored Denver 42-20 in the period for a 100-121 victory over the fourth-seeded Nuggets.

Phoenix, which took the best-of-five Western Conference series 3-0, advances to the next round against Golden State.

Our comeback in the second half was awesome,” Chambers said.

Chambers endured what he called a “crisis” as a sign and disappointment, first half, in which he scored just five points on 1-for-9 shooting.

Bulls were going off my hands. I didn't

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Bruins, Spartans seek breakthrough

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The season-long struggle for a breakthrough in the airtight Region III Class A-I high school baseball race moves into its final innings today.

Twin Falls hosts Minico at 4 p.m. at Frontier Field in the Bruins' final Region III game of the regular season. The Spartans, who last met in Twin Falls in Region III last week, still face a regular season-ending twinned in Pocatello Saturday afternoon at the Indians.

Neither the Bruins, the Spartans, Highland nor Poky has been able to do anything but break even against any Region III team except Burley this season. The Rams have finished their region schedule at

5-3. With one game to play, Twin Falls is 2-2. Pocatello is 4-2 and Minico 3-2.

A sweep, if anybody can pull that off between now and the end of the regular season on Saturday, would give that team a first-round bye and the home-field advantage in the postseason regional tournament, which starts next Monday.

If not, a lot is going to depend on a rather confusing set of tiebreakers.

It's possible that Twin Falls, Highland, Minico and Pocatello could all end the regular season at 5-3, all having split their regular-season meetings with each other. The Region III bylaws, which were written before Twin Falls left the Gem State Conference last year, specify that GSC records are the second tiebreaker. That's fine if Highland, Poky or Minico end up

“It was the first sweep of a game-breaking 25-5 run midway through the second half, as Golden State beat Utah 120-106 Tuesday night to complete a three-game sweep of the heavily favored Jazz in their opening-round playoff series.

Mitch Richmond added 26 points and 11 rebounds for the Warriors, who advanced to the Western Conference semifinals against Phoenix. Terry Teagle had 24 points and Rod Higgins grabbed 14 rebounds for Golden State.

John Stockton had a career playoff-high 24 points and 16 assists and Karl Malone had 33 points and 14 rebounds for Utah, which lost its sixth consecutive playoff game to Golden State dating to 1987.

It was the first sweep of a best-of-5 series in 23 years, and just the third overall, by a team that did not have the homecourt advantage. The St. Louis-Hawke accomplished it against the Baltimore Bullets in 1966 and the Syracuse Nationals swept the Philadelphia Warriors in 1961.

Golden State was trailing 66-61 when it began the decisive spurt on a follow shot by Teagle with 5:22 left in the third period. Teagle's baseline jumper with 4:18 left gave the Warriors the lead for good at 67-66, and Manute Bol blocked Karl Malone's shot to continue a 12-0 run.

Mullin scored on a drive and a three-point play and then made it 82-71 on a long heave from Higgins, beating the buzzer ending the third period.

Winston Garland's basket and two free throws by Mullin extended the lead to 15 with 11:05 remaining.

Utah, behind Malone's 17 fourth-quarter points, closed the gap to 94-88 with 5:25 to go before 3-pointers by Bol and Higgins pushed the lead back to 11.

Mullin scored 13 in the first period as Golden State moved out to a five-point lead, before settling for a 23-22 edge at the end of the quarter. Stockton drove for four layups

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Pistons knock out Celtics, 100-85



Larry Bird can only watch as his Celtics are eliminated.

By HOWARD U'MAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Detroit's big finish put a sudden end to Boston's shortest playoff season in 33 years.

The Pistons played a smothering defense in the second half, outscored the Celtics 27-8 in the final 9:17 and completed a 3-0 series sweep because we were playing in our own court and they were playing in their building and that should only build their confidence.

“I never thought we'd win three straight,” said Vinnie Johnson, a perennial Celtic-killer who led all scorers with 25 points. “I'm real surprised.”

Beating Boston three in a row, totally shocked me.”

The Celtics, winners of an NBA high 16 titles but reduced to mediocrity this season by injuries and inexperience, led 55-51 at halftime and 73-71 after three quarters.

They had just 18 points in the third quarter and 12 in the fourth. The 20 points were their low for one half this season and three more than the NBA playoff record for fewest points in a half. Boston made only 12 of 36 shots in the second half.

“We could never sustain

anything,” Boston's Kevin McHale said. “We tried to hold, but they had that rebounding defense.”

“We hung around, we hung around, we hung around until the time was right,” said John Salley, whose layup during a 10-0 run gave Detroit the lead for good, 79-77, with 7:51 left. “We didn't want to trade baskets because we were playing in our own court and they were playing in their building and that should only build their confidence.”

“Detroit held Boston under 100 points for the third straight game as the Celtics failed to survive the first round for the first time since 1956, when they lost 2-1 to Syracuse. They were swept for the first time since a 4-0 loss to Milwaukee in the Eastern Conference semifinals in 1983 and the fourth time in the franchise's 82 playoff series.

“It's a very disappointing year,” McHale said. “We got beaten by a better team.”

“They have all the answers,” Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers said. “backcourt people, frontcourt people, plus experience.”

“And a strong bench.”

“We had four or five substitutes on the court when the game was decided. Detroit

Ojeda gives Mets 7-1 win in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — It was a victory with a special meaning for Bob Ojeda, the New York Mets' left-hander who twice has had reason to wonder if his career was over.

National League

Ojeda allowed five hits in eight innings Tuesday night for his first victory since nearly severing the middle finger on his pitching hand last September, leading the Mets to a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"In '87, I thought my career was over when I walked off that mound," Ojeda said, referring to an Atlanta appearance two years ago when he injured his left elbow, eventually having to undergo surgery to move a nerve back into place. "To come back and get on the right track here is a special meaning." Ojeda had lost his first three decisions this season, entering the game with a 6.38 ERA.

The win moved the Mets into a first-place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals atop the National League East.

Montreal 6 Cincinnati 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Orel Hershiser's RBI single broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night. Spike Owen doubled just inside the first base bag off reliever Kent Tekulve, 0-1, to start the decisive rally. Nixon then singled to right and came all the way home on Tim Lincecum's single.

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Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Rick Honeycutt hit his first homer Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates for the second straight game, 7-0.

San Diego 7 St. Louis 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Clark got his first hit against his former St. Louis team, a three-run homer, and Ed Whitton pitched a six-hitter in the San Diego Padres' 7-1 victory over the Cardinals Tuesday night.

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McGwire's grand slam lifts A's in 9th

TORONTO (AP) — Mark McGwire hit a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning of relief Tom Henke to give the Oakland Athletics an 8-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

American League

The victory moved the A's into a first-place tie with the Texas Rangers in the American League West.

The Blue Jays have lost four straight games and eight of their last nine. Oakland has won 11 of its last 13 games.

Reliever Duane Ward, 1-4, struck out the first two batters in the ninth and then allowed singles to Luis Polonia and Dave Henderson.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer in a

four-run eighth inning to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over Minnesota, handing the Twins their ninth loss in 10 games.

Burks' homer off reliever Jeff Reardon negated a strong performance by Minnesota starter Fred Toliver, who carried a no-hitter for 5 2/3 innings. It was the second time this season that Reardon has blown a save opportunity by allowing a late-inning homer.

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Chicago 6 Milwaukee 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Kittle and Ivan Calderon hit two-run homers as Chicago ended Chris Bosio's four-game winning streak by beating Milwaukee 6-1 Tuesday night, handing the Brewers their fifth straight loss.

Bosio, who gave up 12 hits in 7 1/3 innings, remained season's lifetime ace, Chicago, falling to 0-5.

The victory enabled the White Sox to sweep the two-game series at Comiskey Park, where Chicago had

not swept Milwaukee since 1981. Milwaukee has scored only five runs in its losing streak.

The victory gave the White Sox a 10-6 record, their first time since April 7.

Eric King, 2-3, gave up five hits including a run-scoring single to Robin Yount in the first inning while walking seven and striking out three in eight-plus innings. The run ended a string of 25 straight scoreless innings for Milwaukee.

Bosio, 4-1, making his 100th major league appearance, was rocked by Kittle's homer; his fourth in the third inning with Chicago in a 4-0 lead.

Seattle 7 Detroit 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeffrey Loughran pitched six innings and Mike DeLoach limited Detroit to six hits over seven innings for the first American League victory as the Seattle Mariners beat the Tigers 7-2 Tuesday night.

Leonard leads the majors in grand slams with two and is tied with Glenn Davis of Houston and Kansas City's Mark Gubicza for the lead with eight homers.

After two-out singles by Harold Reynolds and Henry Cotto in the third, Alvin Davis walked on four straight pitches, setting up Leonard's sixth career slam, off Charles Hudson, 1-1.

Three of Leonard's slams have come in the kingdom, including one last year as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"His second slam this season ties him with eight former Mariners for Seattle's single-season club record.

Bucks take 2-1 lead by topping Atlanta in OT

By RICK GANO The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Ricky Pierce scored a career-high 35 points and converted a go-ahead three-point play with 32 seconds left in overtime Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Atlanta Braves 114-113 for a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five NBA playoff series.

NBA playoffs

Pierce, who converted an earlier three-point play to put the Bucks up 107-105 and, after a steal by Pierce, Jay Humphries drove for a basket to make it 109-105 with 2:55 to go.

NBA playoffs

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Flames open Campbell final with Chicago shutout

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Al MacInnis assisted on goals by Jamie Macoun and Joe Nieuwendyk and led a defense that held Chicago to nine shots in the first two periods as Calgary opened the NHL's Campbell Conference finals Tuesday night with a 3-0 victory over the Blackhawks.

Stanley Cup playoffs

The Blackhawks never tested Flames goalie Mike Vernon, who made 19 saves in recording his third shutout of the playoffs. Vernon was aided by a defense that allowed 226 regular-season goals, second best in the league.

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Tennis

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Knicks

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They are tied 1-1. "We designed the play for Rod Rocket (Strickland), Wilkins said. "He was supposed to kick it to me if he was doubled, and he was. He gave it to me and I was able to get it down."

NBA playoffs

Philadelphia's Gerald Henderson gave the 76ers a 115-114 lead with 45 seconds left with a 3-point field goal.

NBA playoffs

The Knicks got the ball, and after two timeouts, finally inbounced for Wilkins' winning shot.

NBA playoffs

Wilkins' winning shot in the center of the floor so he could shake himself free. 76ers coach Jim Lynum said, "I'd like to think you can learn from this experience, but that's no consolation. We just couldn't stop missing free throws."

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Chinese cooking - American style

Ingredients such as soy sauce and ginger add the right touch



With a little American know-how, Chinese dishes can be easy to cook. The Chinese are known for their lavish meals with many courses that require days of preparation. But with the help of a few readily available ingredients such as peanuts, soy sauce, ginger and clear ready to serve chicken broth, easy Americanized preparations can bring the wonders of a Chinese meal within almost anyone's reach. Velvet Spinach Soup is the perfect start to a Chinese meal. Spinach, smoked ham and chicken broth are simmered with eggs to make a velvety light soup. Chicken broth helps make this recipe simple to prepare while adding the rich full-flavor of close-to-homemade stock. Peanut Pasta Salad blends spaghetti noodles, chicken broth, snow peas and carrots with the distinctive flavor of crunchy peanuts. Peanuts, practically a must for Chinese cooking, are a source of protein and give Chinese dishes added texture. Spicy Pork and Peanuts is another traditional Chinese main dish that can take minutes to prepare with peanuts, ginger and crushed red and sweet peppers. For a touch of the Orient any time of the year, try Curried Peanut Rice, a simple peanuts, peas and rice dish seasoned with spicy curry powder and green onion and cooked in chicken broth.

Velvet Spinach Soup

3 cans (14 1/2 oz. each) clear ready-to-serve chicken broth
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1/2 cup finely chopped smoked ham
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

1. Reserve 1/4 cup of the broth. In 3-quart saucepan heat remaining broth to boiling. Reduce heat to medium. Add spinach and ham. Cook 5 minutes.
2. In cup, stir cornstarch and reserved broth until smooth. Gradually add to spinach mixture. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring often.
3. In cup, beat egg whites and water until combined. Add to spinach mixture, stirring constantly. Add sesame oil. Makes 6 cups or 6 servings.

Spicy Pork and Peanuts

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2. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine vinegar, oil, garlic, ginger and pepper. Stir until well mixed. Add remaining cooking liquid, toss to coat. Add carrots and snow peas, toss. Refrigerate until serving time, at least 2 hours.

3. Stir in peanuts. Makes 4 cups or 6 servings.

Peanut Pasta Salad

1 can (14 1/2 oz.) clear ready to serve chicken broth
5 oz. spaghetti, uncooked
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 tablespoon peanut oil
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 medium carrots, diagonally sliced

1. In medium bowl, combine 1 tablespoon of the soy sauce, 1 tablespoon of the oil and 1 tablespoon of the cornstarch. Add pork, toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate 30 minutes.

2. In cup, stir together remaining 1 teaspoon cornstarch and water until smooth.

3. In 10-inch skillet or wok over medium-high heat, in hot oil, stir-fry crushed red pepper and ginger 1 minute. Add pork, red pepper and green onion. Stir-fry until pork is browned and vegetables are tender-crisp.

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'Gabby Gourmet' tells how to make great recipes

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Fred Wix, also known as "The Gabby Gourmet," was in town this weekend to donate himself for the benefit of the Magic Valley Medical Center, at the Red Carpet Ball, held at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

For the highest bidder he will prepare a six course dinner for eight. The gourmet meal, to be comprised of food donated by the independent West-Idaho farmers, will be served by a waiter and waitress.

While only eight people will share this grand repast, quite a few more had the opportunity to visit with him and sample goodies during an autograph party on Saturday at Judd's Bookstore. For two hours, the jovial gourmet signed copies of his new cookbook, "Enjoy for Summer and Enjoy for the Holidays."

The best 10 years to the delight of his fans, Wix has been demonstrating his style of cookout on television. He says he tries to include a little bit every day, in an ad lib fashion. And instead of using a rigid "this is what you are to learn today — please pay attention" style, his instructions are offered in a fun, easy way.

He talks about his work with a great deal of enthusiasm and leaves no doubt he enjoys every aspect of it. He began pursuing his delicious hobby at the tender age of five, and shows no signs of losing interest

in it.

Wix says he has the ability to taste flavors in his mind, and can develop his recipes while sitting in his office. He says he thinks of a basic style of cooking he wants to put into a recipe, and then writes it down in a long form.

"Then I'll test the recipe, reformulate it, and then end-up with a smooth copy ready to go on television with it," he says.

When he is not cooking up a new dish, he is reading his mail — between five and 1,000 letters a week. Most request particular recipes, but some have questions. These, he says he tries to answer by phone or in a letter.

Wix receives lots of queries about herbs and spices. "People know they're there, they just don't know what to do with them. So they just don't use 'em and to forth," he says.

He also receives a great many letters concerning seafood. The following is a brand new recipe, which he says is for the person who "forgot to take something out of the freezer, and wants to do something really quick-like, but very nourishing and very healthy."

ITALIAN RED SNAPPER

Serves 4-6
4 red snapper fillets
15 ounce can of S and W Italian style tomatoes, lightly chopped
2 green onions, finely chopped

What else could possibly be wrong with cheese? Processed cheese is a controversial kind of food, with different colors and consistencies, as well as one and a half times the sodium of natural cheese. According to American Health magazine, many migraine headache specialists claim the tyramine in aged cheese can trigger a headache in susceptible people. The tyramine in aged cheese can interact with some anti-depressants causing a hypertensive crisis (dangerous high blood pressure).

Why not leave the stuff for lab mice to nibble on while they are testing cancer screening chemicals? Because most of us can't imagine pizza without the mozzarella or apple pie without cheddar. Just as we found Richard Nixon had his good points, cheese has its mitigating qualities. According to American Health, 1 ounce of hard cheese supplies 25 percent of an adult's RDA for calcium. One half cup of low fat cottage cheese has only about 6 percent of an adult's RDA for calcium, however. Low fat cheddar has only 10 percent of the lactose in whole cheese, can be an important source of calcium. The bacteria in aged cheese usually breaks down enough of the lactose to a tolerable level.

Cheese can also be an important source of protein. One half cup of low fat cottage cheese supplies 30 percent of an adult's RDA for protein. One ounce of cheddar supplies 15 percent. Cheese does have some vitamin A and B, riboflavin and thiamin.

Michael Pariza, that inspired researcher, who found an anti-cancer chemical in grilled hamburger, has reported on cheese.

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Fred Wix, 'The Gabby Gourmet,' cooks on television



Cajun-style chicken nuggets

Photo courtesy of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.

Cajun-style nuggets have 'kick' that will appeal

Things are heating up in American kitchens. Our exposure to hotter, spicier foods in Mexican, Chinese and Cajun eateries translates to higher flavor thresholds for home cooking. This means today's cooks are sparing the hot pepper sauce, chili powder and jalapenos less and less.

A perfect example of this is Cajun-style Chicken Nuggets, an adaptation of ever-popular chicken nuggets. It's been created to have lots of flavor and a kick that will appeal to most palates. And it's also microwave easy. Even kids will like this version; but go easy on the chili powder and red pepper if they aren't frequent spicy food eaters. To prepare, simply combine onion recipe soup mix, dry bread crumbs, chili powder, ground cumin, thyme and red pepper for the breading mixture and toss with chicken pieces. The onion soup mix means there's no chopping, except for the chicken, and minimal measuring. Then head for the microwave. The colorful spices in the coating mixture will give the chicken a browned appearance, even though it's been microwaved. Serve with assorted mustard or for those very mild palates, a honey-mustard sauce or sweet and sour sauce to quench some of the spiciness.

CAJUN-STYLE CHICKEN NUGGETS

1 envelope onion recipe soup mix
 1/2 cup plain dry bread crumbs
 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
 2 pounds boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces
 oil
 In a large bowl, combine onion recipe soup mix, bread crumbs, chili powder, cumin, thyme and pepper. Dip chicken in bread crumb mixture, coating well.

In 13 x 9-inch baking dish, arrange chicken, then drizzle with 2 to 3 tablespoons oil. Microwave uncovered on HIGH (full power) 6 minutes or until chicken is done, rearranging chicken once; drain on paper towels. Serve warm and if desired, with assorted mustards. Makes about 5 dozen nuggets.

CONVENTIONAL DIRECTIONS: Prepare chicken as above. In large skillet, heat 1/2 inch oil and cook chicken over medium heat, turning once, until done; drain on paper towels. Serve as above.

Set long-term goals, personalize plan when trying to lose weight

By The Associated Press

Anxiety to "get it over with" is a major roadblock to permanent weight loss. Usually, by the time people decide to lose weight, they want it done yesterday. They plunge full force into a severely restricted diet, assuming mistakenly once the weight is off, the problem will be solved forever.

But then they return to old eating habits and regain the weight.

Crash dieting is a flight of fancy, like expecting to win the lottery to solve money problems or inventing a 48-hour day to solve time-management problems.

But no one has endless time, endless money or an endless capacity for food.

If you have a weight-control problem, the odds are you are going to have it forever. And just as you must choose how you will spend your limited money or use your limited time, you have to choose how to eat and exercise to live within your "metabolic budget."

This is quite an attitude adjustment for the "instant everything"

generation.

Begin by setting long-term goals. Focus on what you want, to weigh next year, rather than next week.

Set a higher, more reasonable calorie limit, and accept a slower rate of weight loss. Women should plan about 1,200 calories a day of relatively nutritious food, men about 1,600, and then allow about 200 more calories for treats (a glass of wine, a little bit of chocolate). That way, you stay fit and healthy without feeling too deprived.

Personalize your eating plan. Don't give up the foods you really like. Rather, accommodate your favorites in one food group by making lower calorie choices from another group. Do a little research on your non-diet favorites (quiche, pasta, Alfredo, Big Mac). Check out the calories and fat content, and then develop your own "balanced" meal. Have a smaller portion, have it less often and combine it with high-fiber fillers.

For instance, a 9-ounce portion of quiche florentine has about 600 calories. A half-portion (with only 300 calories) combined with a tossed sal-

ad with no-oil dressing and a bowl of vegetable crab soup would make a filling meal that fits comfortably within one-third of a woman's 1,200-calorie daily allotment.

It also would help to alter your concept of "good" and "bad" foods. Many a weight-loss program has been undone because certain foods are considered "forbidden" while dining. In fact, one study showed that chronic dieters ate twice as much ice cream after having a forbidden milk shake as they did when having only ice cream. Once the rules are broken, some people think, it's "no holds barred."

Instead, if there is something you really want, have it. But have a reasonable amount—and tell yourself how proud you are to behave like a normal person.

Improve your management of the "5 o'clock blues." Many dieters report doing well all day—until they get home from work. Then they start to eat and just can't stop. This could be related to actual hunger, or to fatigue and stress that are misinterpreted as hunger.

Microwave meatloaf is easy to make

By Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Moist, delicious meat loaf in 15 minutes? That's all the time it takes to mix these individual meat loaves. And cook them in your microwave.

You can make the loaves ahead. Just chill the uncooked loaves until dinner time, and add an extra minute to the first cooking time.

MUSHROOM-STUFFED MINI-LOAVES

1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
 Dash pepper

1 pound ground beef
 One 4-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained
 4 slices tomato, halved
 2 slices Swiss cheese, cut in half
 Canned french fried onions (optional)

In a mixing bowl stir together sour cream, bread crumbs and pepper. Add beef; mix well. Shape meat mixture into eight 5-by-2 1/2-inch oval patties. Evenly divide mushrooms among 4 patties. Spread mushrooms to within 1/2-inch of edge. Top with remaining meat patties. Seal edges and shape into loaves. Place in a microwave-safe 8-by-8-by-2-inch bak-

ing dish.

Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 3 minutes. Rotate dish a half turn. Cook, uncovered, on high 3 to 5 minutes more or until done. Drain off fat. Top loaves with tomato and Swiss cheese. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 to 2 minutes more or until cheese is heated through. Serve with french-fried onions, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 576 cal., 26 g. pro., 7 g. carb., 27 g. fat, 115 mg. cho., 212 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 17 percent bioflavin, 26 percent niacin, 19 percent calcium, 17 percent iron.

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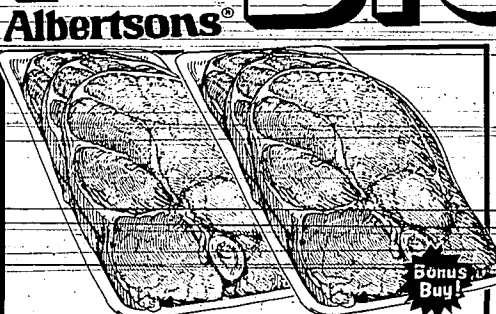
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Round Steaks
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178 lb.

Round Steak
Full Cut Small Pack Bone-In
198 lb.



Rump Roast
Lean, Boneless, Supreme Beef
188 lb.

Pork Loin lb. **2.98**

Whole Pork Tenderloin lb. **3.98**



Turkey
Budgetwise Hens 12-14 Average Frozen
69¢ lb.

Whole Ham lb. **1.99**

Turkey lb. **3.79**



Saltines
Nabisco Premiums Regular, Unsalted or Low Salt
99¢ 16 oz.

Mustard 34.5 oz. **79¢**

Soy Sauce 16 oz. **1.29**



Charcoal
Briquets Janet Lee
139 10 lb. bag

Beans 27 oz. **89¢**


Luncheon Meat 12 oz. **1.07**



Blue Bonnet Margarine
Blue Bonnet Quarters
89¢ 1 lb. **2 FOR**



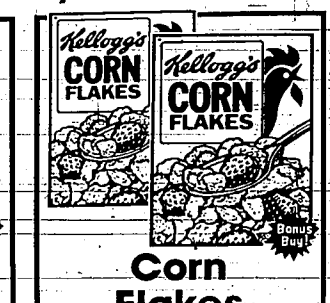
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Alberstons Supreme Beef
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Drumsticks or Thighs
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89¢ lb.



Folgers Coffee
Reg. - Flsc. Perk or Auto Drip
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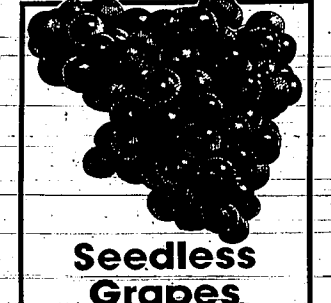
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Kellogg's
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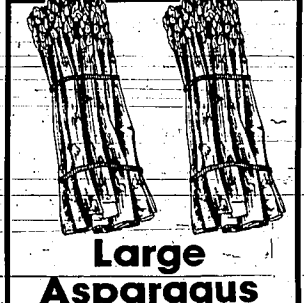
6-Pack Coca-Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
1.79 ea.




Pampers Diapers
Ultra Plus 44 ct. Small-48 ct. Med-32 ct. Large-28 ct. Toddler
9.99 ea.



Seedless Grapes
Red Flame
79¢ lb.



Large Asparagus
Local
69¢ lb.



Ricotta Cheese
Precious
1.39 15 oz.

Hot Dogs 1 lb. pkg. **1.49**

Wiener 1 lb. pkg. **1.49**

Bacon 2 lb. **2.39**



Sausage Roll
Jimmy Dean • 3 Varieties
1.99 1 lb. pkg.

Burritos 2 FOR **89¢**

Tortillas 16 oz. **69¢**

Cheese 6 oz. **1.69**



Apple Sauce
Janet Lee • 16 oz.
2 FOR 89¢

Gelatin 3 oz. For 1 **99¢**

Salt 26 oz. **31¢**

Potatoes 20 oz. **37¢**



Tortilla Chips
LaFamous • 3-Var. Bonus Pack
1.59 24 oz.

Onion Rings ea. **99¢**

Detergent 48 oz. **2.79**

Dryer Sheets ea. **99¢**




Peanut Butter
Jif • Creamy or Crunchy
3.99 40 oz.

Pork & Beans 2 FOR **79¢**

Napkins 300 ct. **1.59**

Oil 48 oz. **3.15**



Baby Food
Gerbers • All Varieties
4 \$1 4.5 oz. FOR

Rice 14 oz. **4.09**

Cereal 12 oz. **1.43**

Juice 16 oz. **1.59**



Medium Artichokes
Fresh
3 FOR 99¢

Avocados 4 FOR **99¢**

Carrots 3 lbs. **99¢**

Grapefruit lb. **39¢**



Navel Oranges
Large-California
3 lbs. 99¢

Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR **99¢**

Salad 14 oz. Trays **1.99**

chips lb. **99¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Red Snapper
Tender & Delicious Fillets
2.59 lb.

Scallops 4.99 lb.

Shrimp 4.99 lb.

Small Prawns
55-70 ct. lb. • Previously Frozen
3.99 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Persings
Cinnamon
10.199 FOR

Buns 8 ct. 2 FOR **1.49**

Cake Strawberry Baste • Single Layer
3.49 ea.

Bars Fruit
36 FOR 2.49

Cinnamon Rolls
Jumbo
8 FOR 2.29

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken
A Whole Chicken Cut-Up 8 Ways
3.99 8 pcs.

Cheese 2.49 lb.

Turkey Roll 2.49 lb.

Deli Pizza ea. **2.99**

Boiled Ham
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Toothbrush ea. **99¢**

Chewing Gum 18 ct. 2 FOR **99¢**

Color-Print Film ea. **8.99**

Toothpaste 4.3 oz. or 4.5 oz. **1.59** ea.

Twizzlers Y&S • Strawberry Bonus Pack • 19.2 oz. **99¢** ea.

PLANT DEPT.

Mother's Day Flowers
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Blooming Hydrangeas 6" Pot **7.99**

Pink Poka Dot Planters 4" Pot **2.99**


BEER & WINE

Coors 24-12 oz. cans **10.69**

Rossi Wines • 4 ltrs. **4.99**

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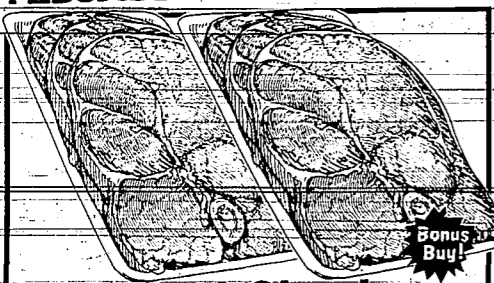


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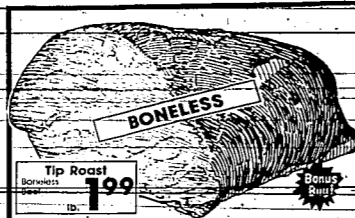


Round Steaks

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Full-Cut Family-Pack Bone-In Beef

Round Steak 1.98

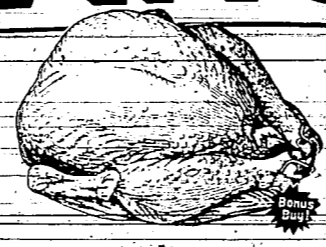


Rump Roast

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Pork Loin 2.98

Tenderloin 3.98



Turkey

69¢

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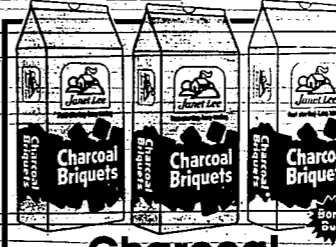
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Mustard 79¢

Soy Sauce 1.29



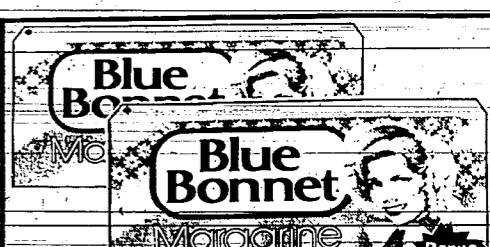
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Briquets Janet Lee

Beans 89¢

Luncheon Meat 1.07



Blue Bonnet

Margarine

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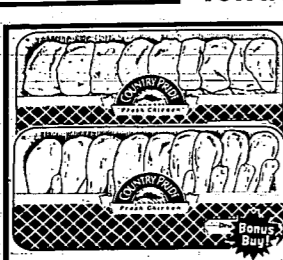
1 lb. 2 FOR 89¢



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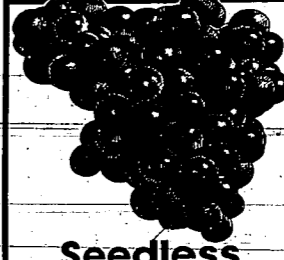
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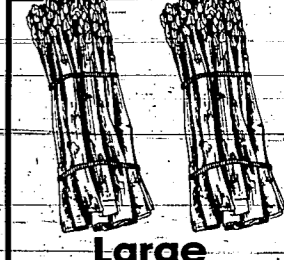
Ultra Thick



Seedless Grapes

79¢

Red Flame



Large Asparagus

69¢

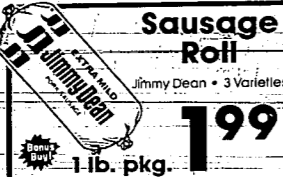
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Ricotta Cheese

1.39

PRECIOS



Sausage Roll

1.99

JIMMY DEAN



Apple Sauce

2 FOR 89¢

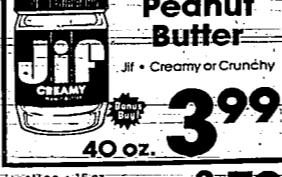
Janet Lee • 16 oz.



Tortilla Chips

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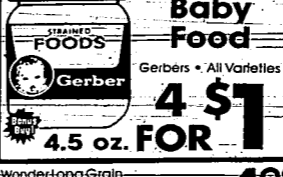
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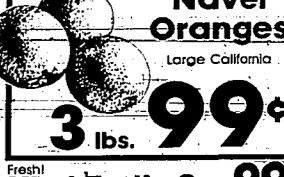
Gerber



Medium Artichokes

3 FOR 99¢

Fresh!



Navel Oranges

3 lbs. 99¢

Large California

Hot Dogs 1.49

Wiener's 1.49

Bacon 2.39

Burritos 2 FOR 89¢

Tortillas 69¢

Cheese 1.69

Gelatin 3.1

Salt 31¢

Potatoes 37¢

Onion Rings 99¢

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Grapefruit 39¢

Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR 99¢

Salad \$1.99

chips 99¢

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FRESH! Red Snapper
Tender & Delicious Fillets
lb. **2.59**

Scallops 4.99

Shrimpmeat 4.99

Small Prawns 3.99

IN-STORE BAKERY

Pershings Cinnamon
FOR **10.199**

Buns 2 FOR \$1

Cake 3.49

Bars 36 FOR 2.49

Cinnamon Rolls Zumbo
8 FOR **2.29**

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Home/garden

Wide row gardening will produce vegetables in less space

Do you have a limited amount of space or time for vegetable gardening? Intensive or wide row gardening can be an efficient method for those gardening with hand tools only.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

The principle behind intensive gardening is to use a higher proportion of available space for actual vegetable production.

Less space is used for walkways and other unproductive space. A smaller garden means less time is needed for weeding control.

Yields of small and medium size vegetables can be increased by twice

or more over the conventional single row method.

With the wide row method, seed is broadcast or plants are spaced across a band or row a foot or more wider at the same spacing used down the row. For example, carrot seed is planted at 1/2- to 1-inch intervals in a wide row one foot across. After thinning to 2-inch spacing in all direc-

tions, you have the equivalent of 6 rows of carrots in the same space, where you would have had only one or two rows. This method can be used for about half the vegetables commonly grown.

I have seen rows as much as four feet across. The width is only limited by cultural practices such as cultivating, weeding, watering and harvesting. How far can you reach to pull or hoe a weed? If using furrow irrigation, what is the maximum distance between furrows to adequately reach plants with water?

Large seeds like beans and peas can be planted in two or more single

rows spaced four to six inches apart. Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and peppers can be planted in two or more single rows spaced 12 to 18 inches apart.

Intensive planting works quite well with raised beds, whether they are temporary or permanent with side boards.

Mel Bartholomew has developed a unique system of intensive, raised bed gardening which he calls Square Foot Gardening. Each raised bed is four feet by four feet, which is divided into one square foot blocks. Each square foot is treated as a separate

mini-plot with from one to nine plants of a separate vegetable, depending upon plant size. Larger plants can be trained on a trellis at one end of the block. Bartholomew claims that two four by four blocks are sufficient for one person. His book, "Square Foot Gardening" is available in many book stores and libraries.

Another gardening aid which reduces weeding is black plastic mulch. It is placed over prepared soil before seeding or transplanting medium and large size vegetables like tomatoes, squash, peppers, mel-

ons and broccoli. Since no light reaches the soil underneath, no weeds grow.

I have a leaflet on vegetable gardening which includes information on intensive gardening, black plastic mulch, and other planting and growing techniques. For a copy, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Allen Wilson is a horticulturalist at Ricks College. His column runs Wednesdays in the Food/home section of the Times-News.

'The Garden Primer' leaves few questions unanswered

By The Baltimore Sun

When a book is as thick with information as Barbara Damrosch's 673-page "The Garden Primer," it leaves few, if any basic questions unanswered. So when the author comes to town on a promotion tour and schedules an interview at your house as one of her stops, you don't waste time growing her on the fundamentals of growing plants.

If you've read her work, you already know how to plot a plan for your property, put it into operation and plant it with 300 or so kinds of annuals, perennials, vegetables, herbs, fruits, bulbs, roses, grass and

ground covers, vines, shrubs, trees and wildflowers. (She even tells you how to raise a few indoor plants, too.)

What you're dying to learn from this successful writer—who has contributed articles to such august publications as *Time* and *The Nation*, *Village Voice* and *The New Yorker*—besides serving as general editor of "Tyler's Landscaping Guide" and writing an earlier book, "Theme Gardens"—is what sort of garden she has made for herself at her home in Litchfield, Conn.

The latest book (Workman; \$24.95 cloth, \$16.95 paper) took two years to write. She tried to find ways to make the writing of each chapter fun to do

in hopes that the reader would be entertained, too.

To begin with, Ms. Damrosch, an enthusiastic, petite bundle of energy, is a professional landscape designer. So right off she leads from strength.

Second, she is old-fashioned and common sense-oriented, using hand tools rather than power-driven ones and homemade fertilizers instead of chemical types.

As one might expect, given her various involvements, Ms. Damrosch's garden is easy to care for. Moreover, it can take abuse. Seeing her Labrador retriever chase the cat through her plantings doesn't disturb her in the least.

Greek museum source for home design collection

By The Associated Press

Beware of Greeks bearing gifts, the ancients once said. But there were no hidden agendas when gifts of Greek decor were presented recently to three Ameri-

Each was treated to a decorating scheme using wall-coverings and fabrics based on designs in the Benaki Museum of Athens. The idea was to promote the products because the museum receives royalties on sales.

The show-room—of fashion—designer—George Stavropoulos was remodelled to resemble a tiled Persian garden room. Actress Olympia Dukakis's bedroom was given a lift in fabrics and wallcovering inspired by the Aegean Sea. Writer Nicholas Cage's study was done over to reflect the designs of his native, Epirus in the northwestern corner of Greece.

The Benaki is a wonderful museum because it has

a collection of the whole cultural history of Greece, says one author of "Elmi" and other works.

For 3,000 years, Greek terrain served as a melting pot in which classical design and architecture, Byzantine icons, nonrepresentational Islamic and Oriental design motifs all simmered. Added to this rich stew was the strong seasoning of sun, sea, clear strong colors and vegetative forms characteristic of the Greek islands.

The museum—said to have one of the most comprehensive collections—preserves all of these aspects of Grecian culture.

Anthony Benaki, who was born in Alexandria in 1873, was a wealthy Greek cotton merchant who retired to Athens in 1926. Until his death in 1954, he assembled a collection tracing the complex history of Hellenism.

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Now you can enjoy that fresh country look throughout your kitchen with this exclusive offer on the Moonlight Collection, an entire group of beautifully coordinated kitchen collectables. Highlighted by genuine stoneware for your dining enjoyment, the Moonlight Collection also includes matching beverageware and popular wooden kitchen accessories—all decorated with one of the most famous and exciting patterns in America today!

Start with our special offer on 5-piece place settings, then add as many accessory items as you wish. With their combination of quality and high-styled design, Moonlight collectables will add charm and enjoyment to your kitchen for many years to come.

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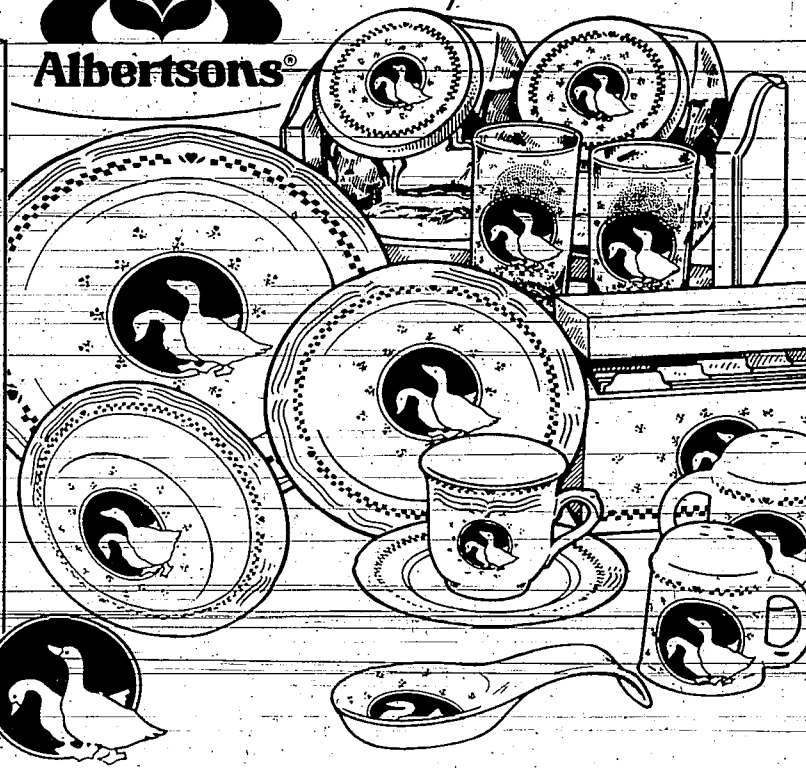
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REGULAR RETAIL PRICES: 5-Pc. Dinner Plate \$3.98, Cup \$1.98, Spoon \$1.28, Soup/Cereal Bowl \$1.28, and Salad Plate \$1.48

These completely coordinated accessories are also available at special prices.

Sugar Bowl & Creamer, Round Platter, Round Serving Bowl, 10-Pc. Kitchen Set, Napkin Holder, Wall Plaque, Recipe Box, Towel Holder, Bread Box, Canister Set, Beverage Glasses (4)

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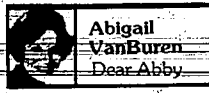
Mom wants to put stop to high bills



—Standing back, left to right, Joey Heldemann, Carol Barsness, seated, left to right, Audrey Hesse, Lynn Schaal

—DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman living on a very low disability income. My grown son lives with me. I try to conserve on everything I can, but he uses water and gas to heat the water for the 20-minute shower he takes every morning. He works 40 hours a week, goes to the YMCA to work out, and he's with his girlfriend the rest of the time. He eats all his meals out, but he comes home to sleep. The minute he gets home, he turns the TV on, and leaves it on while he sleeps. He often falls asleep with the lights on.

He runs up my electric bill with his radio, electric hair blower and his electric shaver. And he can't take a drink of water without letting the water run for five minutes. He's too lazy to look up telephone numbers, so he calls for information, which is charged to my bill. (Can't he add?) He gives me a lousy \$20 a week out of the \$160 take-home pay he gets, and he complains yet. I think he's getting a good deal. If you agree with me, please print this so I can show it to my son.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

ter. Clip it and pin it on your son's pillow. Or tape it to his shower curtain, his hair blower, his television set, his light switch or his telephone. Your son should not complain. YOU should. I think you're entitled to ignore.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a disagreement that perhaps you can resolve. Our disagreement comes about because when we are watching TV, I regularly use the mute button to tune out the commercials. My wife says this is wrong. That if I watch the programs, I ought to listen to the sponsor's commercials. My attitude is that the companies that control television programming abuse the airwaves by using an inordinate number of commercials, most of which are inherently deceptive, and that I am under no obligation to listen to this trash. Which one of us is right?

—THE CLICKER IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR CLICKER: Whether or not one chooses to listen to the TV commercials is a personal decision. You are entitled to your opinion and your wife is entitled to hers. And if this is the most serious disagreement you ever have, count yourselves lucky.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I agreed to chip in with a group of friends to buy a 50th wedding anniversary gift for a couple we have known for many years. The group giving this gift consists of eight married couples and one widow.

One member of our group, not the widow, adamantly insists that the cost of the gift should be divided by 17. We think it should be divided by nine. What do you think?

ezar for Operation Dear Abby while I was command chaplain for USS Coral Sea, and I shall always remember with fondness the excitement created by the thousands of letters we received daily after you launched your letter-writing campaign in 1987. What a terrific morale booster that was!

Numerous servicemen and women developed romances through those letters that ended in marriage. May 6 will mark nearly one and a half years since John Prakes answered a letter from Kathy McQuiston of New Castle, Pa. And by the time you read this, they will be married. Keep up the good work, Abby!

—MICHAEL D. BAILEY, COMMAND CHAPLAIN

Concert set for Friday

TWIN FALLS — A Dessert Concert Friday featuring some local talent will end the first day of the Christian Women's Club Area Conference.

The conference, to be held at the Weston Plaza, runs through Sunday. The public is invited to attend the non-denominational conference.

Banquet speaker will be William Miller, an avid sportsman and vice president of finance for an insurance company in Peacelton.

For more information, call Brenda Mullett, 734-7072, or Lynda Edwards, 734-3708. Reservations for meals are needed as soon as possible.

Valley happenings

School to hold visitors' day

TWIN FALLS — Visitors day will be held from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. today at Donnan-Moulton's Dancing Pre-school, 361 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls. Registration is under way for the 1989-90 school term. Pre-kindergarten age children and their parents are invited to observe activities.

Carwash set for Friday, Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A fund-raising carwash will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Payless parking lot, Blue Lakes and Addison, to raise money for Acorn Learning Center students' trip to Yellowstone. Suggested donation is \$2.

Retired teachers meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Jack Hyder, Jerome, will be guest entertainer for the Magic Valley Retired Teachers meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers and any near retirement are invited. Annual dues of \$7 are payable at this meeting.

Fiesta Fun-Night planned

TWIN FALLS — I. B. Perrine Elementary School will hold a Fiesta Fun Night from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. For \$5 children can play all the games they want. Refreshments will be available, but no meat will be served. Instead, patrons can eat at Taco Bonito and by using a coupon which can be picked up at the school, part of the proceeds will go to the school.

Graduation party scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School PTSA will sponsor an all-night senior graduation party at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center May 23. Trudy Edgeman, chairman, says businesses will be asked for donations of merchandise to be given as door prizes. Community help is being sought to ensure that every senior has an alcohol-free graduation party.

Historical society to tour park

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will tour Bruneau State Park, Sand Barnes Saturday where a park ranger will give a short program. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the Jerome county museum to car pool. Bring lunch and beverage. There will be no regular meeting May 11.

Letters of thanks

Sorority chapter thanks cookbook advertisers

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi would like to thank all the local businesses who bought advertising space in the cookbooks we recently had printed.

The \$400 proceeds from the sale of these cookbooks have been donated to the Volunteers Against Violence, a Twin Falls non-profit organization which assists those in domestic violence situations.

Thank you, advertisers.

LINDA MANN
Alpha Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

lected for Twin Falls County. On behalf of David Mead and myself, we would like to express our sincere thanks.

The first special thank must go to the many who spent their time researching and designing an entry flag. Three hundred designs were received in total. These designs were displayed in the windows of the old J.C. Penney's store building down. Entrants may pick up their renderings at The Times-News office.

A second special thank you must be given to the panel of judges who planned the contest and then selected the winning design. The judges were Bev and Gary Stone, Kimberly Elsie Lattimer, Murtaugh, Norma Blass-Filer, Ann Petterson-Filer, Cheryl Turvey, Steve Hartgen, Karen Koshoff, Jean Schlegelhauf,

Jean Ciek and Ingrid Strupe, Twin Falls.

Our third thanks is to The Times-News and editor Steve Hartgen for his promotion of this worthwhile event. We also appreciate the outstanding coverage provided by Pat Marcantonio, Pennie Main and the newsroom staff of KMYT. Thanks to the other print media and the radio stations that carried news items pertaining to this project.

The last thank you is to the art supply stores, banks, teachers and the library for their promotion of the project.

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DAVID MEAD, DONNA BRIZEE
Co-Chairmen, Centennial Flag Committee
Twin Falls

Trust Fund Board thanks Magic Valley for help

Dear Friends of the Children: This spring has been blessed indeed. The response of the people of this valley to the needs of the Magic Valley Children's Trust Fund has been very warm.

In February, the Twin Falls First Christian Church and other Christian Churches in the area sponsored a spaghetti dinner and cake auction. Jim Messersmith donated his auctioneering services. The crowd responded well. How blessed we felt to receive their gifts after expenses of \$2,600.

Two weeks ago, the members of the Paul Methodist Church put on a Potato Bar Dinner, also selling cinnamon rolls. Their dedicated hard work brought in another \$1,300. Again, we were blessed.

This week a Skate for Life was held at Skateland. There is no way I could have done that work myself. The local employees of U S West Communications under the leadership of Barbara Williamson, put in countless hours contacting local businesses and schools and delivering sign-up sheets. Her able assistants were Jeannie Newlan, Kim Quessel, Karleen Adams, Judy Becker, Zandra Edwards, and Javee Henderson. Amber Thacker and the drill team from Kimberly High School gave us so much assistance the night of the Skate for Life. Again we were blessed. Their efforts brought in \$2,700.

For all of those who worked in these fund-raisers, to all of you who participated in any way, from those of us who administer the funds, we give our most grateful thanks. May God bless you all.

PAM DOWD
Coordinator on behalf of the Board of Directors
MV Children's Medical Fund
Twin Falls

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1 bdrm furnished house close-in, no pets 733-6637

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2 bdrm house, apts, W/D hookup, water, furn, \$250 - \$100 dep, call 734-5629

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1984-2025, 4 bdrm home, basement yard & garage, pool & chiller, 12'x12' tile, Call 734-5629

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Duplex available May 5, nice 2 bdrm, garage, kitchen apts, W/D, water, sanitation & lawn care included, no pets, 734-5076, 0205

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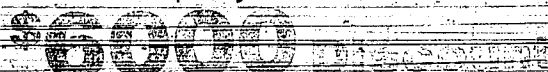
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