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Sisters-in-law Kathi Warr, left, and Jeanne Warr look at packages of biodegradable disposable diapers at Waremart

Bush backs off sanctions plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a surprising turnaround, President Bush Tuesday he is not prepared to take punitive actions against the Soviet Union over its crackdown on Lithuania for fear Moscow would retaliate against Eastern Europe's emerging democracies.

"I don't want to make the wrong move inadvertently set back the progress that has been made in Eastern Europe," Bush explained, after winning support from congressional leaders for his cautious approach.

"We have a great stake in helping those countries in Eastern Europe."

"I don't want to make the wrong mistake," Bush quipped, quoting the mangled syntax of former baseball great Yogi Berra.

Bush's inaction confounded several senior White House officials, who had said the president would press Moscow to take responsibility for Lithuania's independence movement by suspending U.S.-Soviet trade talks that resumed on schedule Tuesday in Paris.

White House officials and congressional leaders attributed Bush's postponement of any action to a

combination of factors:

Nearly unanimous opposition to punitive steps by the more than 20 Western allies contacted by the administration over the past week.

Plans from fledgling democracies in Eastern Europe, notably Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, to avoid provocative actions that might trigger a reversal in Soviet policy, thus endangering their new-found independence from Moscow.

Broad support from congressional leaders of both parties for a go-slow approach in dealing with the dispute between Moscow and its breakaway republic.

An absence of strong public pressure to support Lithuania at the risk of a rupture in overall U.S.-Soviet relations.

Bush's self-admitted "cautious" instincts — derided by critics as "timidity" — that warned him that punitive nations might do more harm than good.

Bush's delay drew an angry reply from Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis: "Can the freedom of one group of people be sold for the freedom of another? What then is the idea of freedom itself?"

Space shuttle lifts telescope into orbit

The Washington Post

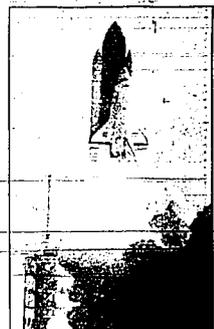
CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida — Almost half a century after it was proposed, and seven years after its first launch date, the Hubble Space Telescope soared toward its post-Earth orbit Tuesday atop a thundering "drum roll" provided by the shuttle Discovery.

The \$1.5 billion telescope is expected to provide astronomers with a vastly sharper, clearer view of the most distant reaches of the universe than could ever be obtained by ground-based telescopes looking through the atmosphere.

Discovery, weighing 4.5 million pounds, left Earth at 8:34 a.m. EDT after a computer glitch halted the countdown for more than two minutes with 31 seconds left on the clock.

The interruption was the result of a recent change in computer software, intended to make the system safer, but which resulted in a fuel valve being held in the wrong position, engineers said. Technicians quickly analyzed the problem and issued a computer command to close the valve.

The count was resumed and, as watchers cheered, Discovery rode its fiery plume through a small offshore



AP Laserphoto

Discovery lifts off from the launch pad Tuesday cloud and traced an arc above the rising sun — the only star the telescope is forbidden to look at for fear it will be blinded. The sun is, however, to keep the telescope's batteries charged over its planned work life of at least 15 years.

Food stores focus on environment

By MARK KIND
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Several Western grocers are launching campaigns to boost environmentally safe products and packaging as consumers increasingly demand "green groceries."

"We think our planet is in real trouble," Gerald Rudd, senior vice president of Albertson's Inc. told The Associated Press. "As a major

player in the food industry, we think that we should do everything we can to enhance consumer awareness of environmental consequences."

Albertson's Inc. joined Waremart Centers and Butrey Food-Drug and announced a plan to encourage shoppers and suppliers to become more environmentally conscious.

But other regional grocers are holding off for now.

Albertson's Inc. has started contacting its 4,000 suppliers for 530 stores in 17 states from Florida to Washington, asking them to voluntarily eliminate harmful product ingredients, boost recycling, reduce waste and promote environmental education.

In return, the Boise-based company will promote the suppliers as "environmentally aware" through various in-store promotion schemes.

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'Recycling police' hand out tickets

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The manager of the A&P at 20th Street and Eighth Avenue barely glanced at the Puerto Rican man lugging a cacophony of 50 beer and soda cans to a plastic sack.

"The redemption machine is broken," says manager Patrick Jordan. "You have to come back when it's fixed."

"You're supposed to take them back by hand," the man pleads.

"You shopping here?" The store manager squints critically at Lopez.

"No."

"Come back later. It might be fixed after 12:30."

Francisco Lopez trudges out of the store. He returns with his friend, Ed Stull, a white guy wearing a bottle-green suit and a towering Stetson.

Lopez flips out his badge. "We're Environmental Conservation officers," enforcing New

York's Returnable Container Law, he announces to the flabbergasted manager. While Jordan remonstrates for mercy, the officers place a ticket in his wastelot palm.

There are a lot of other tasks the 16 Environmental Conservation officers for the state's Region 11 prefer to going undercover in the can-can detail.

They prefer being out on the boats checking commercial fishermen, policing tidal wetlands,

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'Vendetta' claimed as vet faces charge

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local veterinarian was paid \$427 for repairing a dog's fractured leg when in fact there was no fracture and no surgery was performed, prosecutors charged Tuesday.

Dr. David James Stafford, 37, who has practiced veterinary medicine in Twin Falls for 12 years, was charged with felony grand theft by deception, according to the criminal complaint. He is to appear in court on May 8.

"I've done absolutely nothing wrong," Stafford said. "It's still an allegation. I guess we'll see if we can disprove it."

According to the charging documents, Gary Thietten took his dog Whitney to Stafford on March 22 after accidentally running over the spring spaniel in his driveway. That night, Stafford told Thietten that Whitney's right hip was dislocated.

Stafford kept the dog overnight, court papers say. The next morning,

he told Thietten the dog had a fracture near the top of her right femur, an upper leg bone. Thietten agreed to let the veterinarian repair the fracture with bone cement, using a clamp to help set the glue, and stitch up the incision, papers say.

On March 24, Thietten brought Whitney home, with an immobilizing splint on her leg and instructions to keep the dog inside, Thietten said. At that time, Whitney "seemed very good, following major surgery," he said.

Four days later, Thietten went to Stafford's office, where he looked at an X-ray labeled "Gary Teaton, Whitney, 3/22/90," papers say. Thietten, a registered nurse, saw a "very severe" splintered fracture on the head and neck of the femur, papers say. At that time, he paid Stafford \$427 for his services.

Two days later, Thietten took her dog to Dr. Warren Becker and William Strobel, the dog's regular vet. X-rays by Becker showed that her right hip was dislocated, but showed no

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Milken tearfully enters guilty plea

Will pay \$600 million in penalties

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Milken, the billionaire financier who reshaped Wall Street in the 1980s but fell in its biggest scandal, tearfully pleaded guilty Tuesday to breaking federal securities and tax laws. He agreed to pay a record \$600 million in penalties.

Milken, 43, broke down before the packed Manhattan courtroom as he finished a lengthy statement outlining his crimes, which included illegal trading with stock speculator Ivan Boesky and others from 1984-86.

"I realize by my acts I have hurt those who are closest to me. I am truly sorry," Milken said. He had to be supported by his attorney and his voice cracked when he pleaded, "Guilty, your honor."

Milken faces a maximum 28 years in prison at his sentencing Oct. 1, sentencing before U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood, although legal experts expect a term of around five years.

The plea marked a stunning victory in the government's crackdown on Wall Street crime that already included more than 30 convictions and targeted Milken and his former employer, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., from its outset in 1986.

Milken was widely regarded as the most important American financier since J.P. Morgan Jr. in the early 1900s. His personal fortune is said to exceed \$1 billion, and he came to symbolize the bounty and excesses of a booming Wall Street.

Milken pioneered the use of high yield, high-risk debt securities known as junk bonds that gave small companies access to billions of dollars and made possible the wave of hostile corporate takeovers that characterized the dog-eat-dog 1980s.

His downfall began after he was implicated in an insider trading network by Boesky, who received a three-year prison term and was fined \$100 million.

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Michael Milken and wife Lori enter court

Germany plans merger July 2

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, joined by their colleagues from Britain, France and the two German states, are scheduled to meet in Bonn on May 5.

There, they will try to resolve difficult international aspects of unification, including Germany's future military stance.

While early July has frequently been mentioned as a goal for economic, monetary and social union — meaning the coordination of social benefits, such as unemployment, and old age pensions — Tuesday's statement was the first confirmation of a specific target date.

Delegations from both Germany's east and west are expected to meet in East Berlin on Wednesday to negotiate over how to best introduce the powerhouse West German mark into East Germany's battered economy.

The basis of the talks will be the plan to create a monetary union, which calls for a basic 1:1 exchange rate of East German marks for West marks for wages, salaries and pensions in East Germany.

The announcements, made by West German government spokesman Dieter Vogel, followed three hours of private talks.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere on Tuesday named July 2 as the day for economic and social union of the two Germanys, a West German spokesman said.

Union in those areas will bring the divided nation a long way toward full unification after more than four decades of separation following the fall of the Nazi dictatorship and defeat in World War II.

The issue of political union, or holding an election to form a single government, remains to be worked out.

Shortly after the spill by the tanker Exxon Valdez, the oil company put up \$15 million. Last January trustees asked for the remaining \$20 million.

Iranian opposition leader killed
GENEVA (AP) — A leading member of an Iranian opposition movement was shot to death Tuesday outside a lakeside town near Geneva as he was driving home, the movement said in a communique.

Kazem Rajavi of the Mujahedeen Khalq, a Baghdad-based Iranian exile group, was killed by one or two assailants in Coppet, 7 miles east of Geneva, the movement said.

Activists claim they caused outage
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — An underground environmental group claims responsibility for vandalism that cut power to 92,000 Pacific Gas & Electric customers.

Hand-written messages delivered Monday to several media organizations apologized to those who were without power for six hours Sunday and early Monday in Santa Cruz County but asked for understanding for the action by the Earth Night Action Group. The message, delivered in a plain white envelope, blamed PG&E for "recent buy-outs of solar energy companies (and) expressly PG&E's attempt to shelter the public from environmentally safe sources of energy."

Milken

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Milken is 1986 to settle his own case.

Milken was indicted on 98 counts of fraud and racketeering in March 1989, but vigorously maintained his innocence. He reversed course last week and agreed to the plea bargain, avoiding a long, costly trial and the prospect of a much stiffer prison term.

Richard Breen, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said in Washington that Milken's admissions "demonstrate that he stood at the center of a network of manipulation, fraud and deceit."

Milken pleaded guilty to conspiring, securities fraud, mail fraud, helping others violate federal securities regulations and assisting in the filing of a false tax return.

Far less severe than the original indictment, the counts do not involve racketeering, unlawful securities trading based on inside information. The racketeering charge carried a minimum 20-year prison term and possible forfeiture of Milken's wealth.

"The charges are a far cry from the lurid, irresponsible and prejudicial accusations against Michael that have been made by anonymous sources to the press for the past 3 1/2 years," Milken attorney Arthur Liman said after the plea. "It is Michael's hope that ... history will see his violations in context and judge him not just on the basis of his actions but on the basis of his contributions that he made to the economy and to the American people."

Under the settlement, Milken agreed to pay \$200 million in fines to the Justice Department and to \$400 million for a civil fund for redemptions of investors defrauded by Milken's actions. The penalties are the largest against an individual in U.S. history.

Briefly

Romanians want Iliescu departure
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Thousands of Communist demonstrators regrouped in a main Bucharest square hours after being dispersed by riot police Tuesday to demand the resignation of Interim President Ion Iliescu.

About 3,500 demonstrators waved their fists and cheered as one speaker equated the National Salvation Front — Iliescu's party — with the Soviet KGB. "Many shout, 'Down with Communism!'"

It was the third day of nearly constant protest against Iliescu and the Front, which are linked in the minds of many Romanians with past Communist excesses.

Exxon won't pay spill study money
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Exxon is refusing a government request for \$20 million toward the cost of assessing damage from the company's massive oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound last year, and is also refusing to share research data with state and federal authorities, a house subcommittee was told on the first anniversary of the ecological catastrophe.

Studies of the long-term effects from the spill of 11 million gallons of crude oil into the pristine waters of Prince William Sound cost \$35 million last year.

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This is not the first time Stafford has come head-to-head with other local veterinarians. Last summer, he and Dr. Robert Monroe settled out-of-court a dispute over a pair of buildings that Monroe sold to Stafford in 1987.

Monroe sued Stafford when he stopped making payments on \$71,500 still outstanding, and Stafford counter-sued, claiming that Monroe breached their contract, purchased his Arabian Stallion and broke into his offices three times.

Those incidents were only a few of many harassment complaints filed with the sheriff's office by both Monroe and Stafford between February 1987 and July 1988: Among other things, Monroe's dog was shot and sugar was poured into his gas tank.

Stafford acknowledged that he had not gotten along well with other veterinarians in the community.

"They have quite a bit of dislike for my wife and me," he said. "He has a good practice, and I know the economy out there is tight for them."

Whitney, meanwhile, is recuperating well, Thietzen said.

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Today's weather

Increasing clouds, breezy, cool

Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene: Partly cloudy with increasing clouds. West winds 10 to 15 mph. High 60. Tonight and Tuesday: variable clouds. Low 45. High 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today increasing clouds. High 55 to 60. Tonight and Thursday: variable clouds with showers. Low 45. High 60 to 65.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday: Mostly cloudy, breezy with a good chance of showers each day. Snow over the higher elevations. In the west highs upper 40s to mid 50s and lows in the 30s. In the east highs in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today variable clouds, breezy and cool. Scattered showers in the afternoon or evening. Nightly highs 55-60. Low in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Warmer. High 60-65. Probability of measurable rain is 50 percent early tonight, and 30 percent today.

Nevada — Partly cloudy northeast with scattered showers and sun in the rest of the state. Warmer today. Fair tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs today 50s east to near 70 west. Thursday 60s east and 70s west. Overnight low/mid-20s east to the 30s west.

The National Weather Service in Lewiston said cool and showery. Moisture circulating into Idaho from a storm system near the Utah, Wyoming and Southwest Idaho borders resulted in variable clouds over much of the state on Tuesday, with light precipitation mainly in the east, southeast and in the mountains of central Idaho. Although the southwest enjoyed a little more sunshine than the rest of the state, some spots were hit by wind in the afternoon. Mountain Home had sustained westerly winds over 40 mph at times, and gusts to 40 mph at times.

Mid-afternoon temperatures statewide were from the mid 40s into the 50s, with Mountain Home the warmest spot at 49 degrees.

Another Pacific weather system

IDAHO Weather
Wednesday, April 25
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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confiscating illegally dug PCB-tainted clams, nabbing illegal dumpers and medical-waste violators.

"They wince when they're referred to as 'the recycling police,'" and lament that the public fails to understand their many duties, not to mention recognize their uniforms. But if the officers didn't spend about two days each month enforcing more than 1993 "recycling" laws, consumers would be forced more frequently than they are when they try to return containers — and the same retailers who give them trouble

would have even more trouble getting penny-pinching distributors to comply.

The team used to take turns going undercover, but Stull, a short-haired strawberry blond, was less likely to meet rejection. "They said he looked like a cop," grins Lopez.

Busting racial stereotypes is not the only payoff when Lopez, who voluntarily assumed the plainclothes duties, flashes his badge. "The bottle caps are heroes to the homeless, who see their ticketing of hostile store managers as a karmic revenge," Stull, 28, (a Coors Light recycler)

Wright, wrong, wrong: Any retailer who sells a product has to redeem the containers — up to 240, per person, per day — any time between one half-hour after opening and 30 minutes before closing.

Vet

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evidence of a fracture to the right femur, says. Hecker and Strobel also showed a piece of volcanic rock in Whitney's stomach, Thietzen said.

At Strobel's request, Stafford provided him with the X-rays he took a week earlier. Those X-rays showed an "obvious fracture" to the femur, papers say. Hecker and Strobel contend Stafford's X-rays are not of Whitney because they are of a much larger, male dog, papers say.

Strobel then performed surgery on Whitney in the presence of three other vets, a sheriff's deputy and Thietzen.

The four vets concurred that there was no evidence that the dog had had surgery. They agreed that there was no evidence of a fracture in that right femur, and if one had occurred in the previous two weeks, it "would have been visible to the naked eye even if fully covered by any known veterinary procedure," they said.

The four veterinarians also said that "a gluing procedure was not accepted in their profession," and a

pathologist who examined tissue samples found no evidence of bone graft rejection, says —

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Grocery

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still being developed, said Steve Hilton, director of product quality and environmental programs.

The company also is testing a reusable cloth grocery bags in Florida and expects to announce a new line of "environmentally friendly" products soon, Hilton said.

In a full-page ad in Sunday's Times-News, Waresmart Food Centers promised a list of products it called "environmentally friendly." Included were trash bags, diapers touted as biodegradable, and undyed paper products.

Customers, particularly in Oregon, were demanding the products, said Bill Long, president of the Boise-based company.

"We've just been having an awful lot of requests from our customers," Long said.

Waresmart offers shoppers 4 cents for each Waresmart paper bag they re-use. Long is slightly skeptical about how many bags will come back. During previous similar offers, "less than a percent of the public was bringing them back," Long said.

Butrey Food-Drug is offering 3 cents per bag recycled. Vice President John Sullivan said — The company has also begun a cardboard recycling program within its stores and a paper-recycling program in its Great Falls, Mont. headquarters, Sullivan said.

Butrey has contacted its 6,000 suppliers, requesting information on the environmental compatibility of their products, Sullivan said. The company will promote those products it considers environmentally sound.

Smith's Management Co., the Salt Lake City-based parent company of the Smith's grocery chain, has communicated with its suppliers, suggesting they reduce use of non-recyclable packaging. But the company has not offered the wholesalers any special promotions for complying, Vice President Bob Bolinder said.

"I would say their move is a very good move," Bolinder said. Of Albertson's campaign, "I think that's the way the whole industry is moving and they're just jumping ahead."

Twin Falls' locally owned Swensen's Magic Market is too small to influence suppliers in the same way that Albertson's can, owner Jerry Swensen said. He is not opposed to recycling efforts, however.

"We live in a pretty extravagant society," said Swensen. "Every decade it gets worse, and it probably isn't a bad idea to try to reverse some of that."

Conservation groups endorsed Albertson's move but urged company officials to obtain independent confirmation of supplier claims.

"It does sound like a positive step," said Will Whelan of the Idaho Conservation League. "But there is a strong need for independent analysis made by manufacturers because not all benefits are real."

Hilton said Albertson's will not initially verify the environmental claims of its suppliers but will be watching the verification programs of other chains to see if one is warranted.

Likewise, Butrey Food-Drug cannot afford to independently verify each manufacturer's claims, Sullivan said.

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Wage cost rise fuels fears of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' pay and benefits shot up 5.5 percent over the last 12 months, the largest jump in six years, the government said Tuesday.

Health insurance costs alone rose 12.1 percent.

One economist called the continued surge in wages and medical care costs "a big negative on the inflation outlook." Others agreed, saying inflationary problems can't be explained away by citing temporary factors, such as December's frigid temperatures.

The acceleration in the Labor

Department's Employment Cost Index "has got to make them worry that the economy is too strong for its own good," said David Wyss, chief economist at DRI-McGraw Hill. "It may be time for them to hit the brakes. I don't think they have enough evidence yet, but a couple more months of this and they will."

Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co., said the report was "a big negative on the inflation outlook."

"It shows that we have a rock hard, high employment cost lump facing American business that is being passed on at the retail level."

Consumer prices this year have been rising at an annual rate of 8.5 percent, the highest in eight years.

Michael K. Evans, who heads his own economic consulting firm in Washington, added:

"People sort of shrugged and said, 'Ho, hum, it must be due to special factors.' Now, sure enough, along comes evidence that labor costs are rising at a faster rate than before."

The rising cost of wages, salaries and benefits may increase pressure on Federal Reserve policy makers to push interest rates higher in an effort to slow the economy and lower the

inflation rate, analysts said.

The 5.5 percent rise in overall employment costs was the largest 12-month advance since the 12 months ending with March 1984, when wages, salaries and benefits increased by 5.9 percent, the government said. Employment costs had risen 4.8 percent for the 12 months ending with March 1989.

Tight labor markets take much of the blame for pushing employment costs higher. Last month, the nation's already low unemployment rate fell 0.1 percentage point to 5.2 percent.



Heightened tension

Climbers from the extremist environmental group Earth First are escorted down the Golden Gate Bridge suspension cables after failing to unfurl a banner from the top. The climbers were arrested after their descent.

House resolution asserts Jerusalem Israeli capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a non-binding resolution Tuesday asserting that a united Jerusalem is the capital of Israel, a position at odds with official U.S. policy.

The 378 to 34 vote, with six members voting "present," came despite arguments that such a statement by Congress would cause resentment among Arab states and complicate Bush administration efforts to achieve a Mideast peace.

The resolution was identical to one approved March 22 by the Senate. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., later complained that the move had damaged peace efforts and said he regretted his support for it.

Jerusalem, regarded as a holy city by Christians, Moslems and Jews, has since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war been under Israeli control, and unfettered access to all holy sites is allowed.

U.S. policy holds that Jerusalem's status must be determined through negotiations among all parties and does not recognize it as the Israeli capital.

Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., and the chief House sponsor of the resolution, said he acted because President Bush had called into question Jerusalem's status by linking predominantly Arab-East Jerusalem to the occupied West Bank in a statement about Israeli settlements.

But Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said any attempt by Congress to give formal institutional support to Israel's claim that Jerusalem is its capital would unnecessarily inflame an already hostile situation.

"For America to play a constructive role, we need to have good relations with a number of parties in the Middle East, not just one. ... We must be credible to all parties, not just one."

Bush rushing medical aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has invoked seldom-exercised emergency authority to send \$2.6 billion in medical aid to Nicaragua in time for the presidential inauguration Wednesday.

The move was timed to give Vice President Dan Quayle the chance to deliver good news when he represents Bush at the swearing-in ceremony in Managua, the sources said. Quayle also will report

progress toward sending previously promised food and other aid for the new government, the sources said.

Bush's request for \$300 million to begin economic recovery in Nicaragua, part of an \$870 million aid request that also includes Panama, is stalled on Capitol Hill by disputes over unrelated legislation.

Failure to approve the full aid package by Chamorro's inauguration should not be seen as an embarrassment, said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. "It is a matter of procedure here,"

he told reporters. "We have procedures that obviously have to go forward, and I think eventually that aid package will be voted."

The administration aid request for Nicaragua is designed to help that country — now among the poorest in the hemisphere — recover from a decade of civil war and U.S. trade sanctions. It includes money to meet immediate needs for planting of crops and for fuel.

Officials of the new government acknowledge they face a thorny challenge in meeting the expectations of the electorate for a better standard of living.

Mrs. Chamorro was elected overwhelmingly in February elections to replace President Daniel

Ortega of the leftist Sandinista party. Her coalition was supported by the United States.

The medical assistance would be the first direct U.S. aid to the Central American country in nine years, since President Reagan cut off aid shortly after taking office in 1981.

Bush is seeking \$300 million as a first installment of aid for the country, along with \$500 million for Panama. But the aid package, a version of which has been passed by the House, is being held up in the Senate by a dispute over unrelated child-care legislation.

Bush made the urgency of the supplemental money bill the top item on his agenda when he met with congressional leaders.

High court allows some executions without appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condemned murderers who waive their right to appeal and say they want to die may be executed even if no appeals court reviews their cases, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The decision will let Arkansas authorities execute a man who killed 16 relatives and acquaintances during a 1987 rampage. No state appeals court has reviewed the validity of his convictions or sentence.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices ruled that only convicted mass murderer R. Gene Simmons, who did not follow death row inmate Jonas Whitmore — has the legal standing to challenge Simmons' death sentence.

Whitmore mounted his challenge even though Simmons prefers death to endure the torture and suffering in the. Whitmore had asked the justices to rule that state appeals courts must review all death sentences — even when not asked to do so by the condemned murderer.

In fact, many states provide automatic appellate review in capital cases, regardless of the defendant's wishes. But Whitmore, trying to stand in for Simmons, had argued that such review is constitutionally required.

The court did not address the constitutional issue, ruling instead that Whitmore cannot make such an argument in Simmons' behalf.

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Group targets Americans if motion stands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group calling itself Islamic Jihad Movement-Jerusalem said Tuesday it would launch attacks against Americans unless the U.S. Senate reverses a motion endorsing a united Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

The group made the threat in an Arabic-language typewritten statement delivered to Beirut's An-Nahar newspaper.

"The American Senate should reverse its decision in 10 days, or else every American inside and outside Moslem countries will be a target of terrorism and revenge," said the statement.

The U.S. Senate, on a voice vote, passed a motion March 22 endorsing a united Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. The motion is non-binding and is opposed by the Bush administration.

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Opinion

Run-away home prices might not be so good after all

WASHINGTON — I live in one of those neighborhoods where watching house prices leap-frog is a major spectator sport.

Every new "For Sale" sign is an economic indicator. Every open buyer is another ticket in a lottery where every buyer wins. Every moving van is a validation of the investment wisdom that led to the purchase of a white-washed cottage that's now worth 10 times what it cost to build.

Even today, my neighborhood inflation rate regularly runs in the orange and red zone of the real estate section's monthly map of price changes, up 10, 20 percent or more annually at a time when many markets are stalling out.

But the days when all the owners celebrated each incremental increase in the value of their houses are over. The talk these days is "tax revolt."

A guy down the block is organizing the oppressed owners of \$300,000 and \$400,000 houses against the tyranny of taxes that are escalating along with home prices.

The property tax system was pretty much okay with most people as long as they didn't have too much property to be taxed.

They accepted the principle of taxing property and the corollary that if you're going to base taxes on people's accumulated wealth, you have to keep close track of how much wealth they have accumulated by regularly reassessing their property.

Stunned by 60, 70 and 80 percent jumps in assessed values of their houses — and corresponding increases in property taxes — they're demanding a limit to assessment increases. No more than 15 percent a year is the rallying cry of the Montgomery County, Md. property tax revolution.

Appalling as it might be to avoid the 80 percent increase in property levies I'm facing over the next three years, I'm not going down to the school gym or the town hall to join the protesters. When it comes to property tax revolts, I'm a contra. The tax revolutionaries are fighting the wrong

Jerry Knight

enemy. What the revoltiers are asking is taxation without representation of reality. Once you disconnect property assessments from actual property values, you unleash all sorts of inequities.

Within a few years, you wind up with owners of older homes — whose assessment increases have been limited — paying lower taxes than owners of new homes selling for exactly the same price.

Caping assessments is no different than decreasing them so that no one's income tax will go up more than 15 percent a year, no matter how big a raise they get.

Property taxes themselves aren't the problem. There is a basic ideological debate over whether taxes should be based on wealth, but the terms of that debate did not change when property assessments started to soar.

A taxing property was a sound idea when someone's house was assessed at the \$50,000 they paid for it, it's still a sound idea when that house is assessed at the \$500,000 they could sell it for.

The argument that older down-county residents living on fixed incomes shouldn't have to pay higher taxes to build schools for young exurban families is self-defeating generational demagoguery.

It's an issue on which the elderly are not only off base but outnumbered; if they're not willing to pay for kids' schools, why should the kids' parents pay for their Medicare?

Only when the assessment arrives, warning of the tax bill to follow, does it dawn on us that rising home prices are a free gift from The Gods of Real Estate. It is hard for people who have been taught for years that buying a home is the best investment they will ever make to accept that perpetually rising home prices are not in their best interests.

Growing families are not necessarily better off being able to sell their starter house for an inflated price if they will have to pay an equally inflated price for a bigger residence. First-time buyers are certainly not better off when prices escalate every year, forcing them to save longer for a down payment and to sacrifice more of their monthly budget for less house.

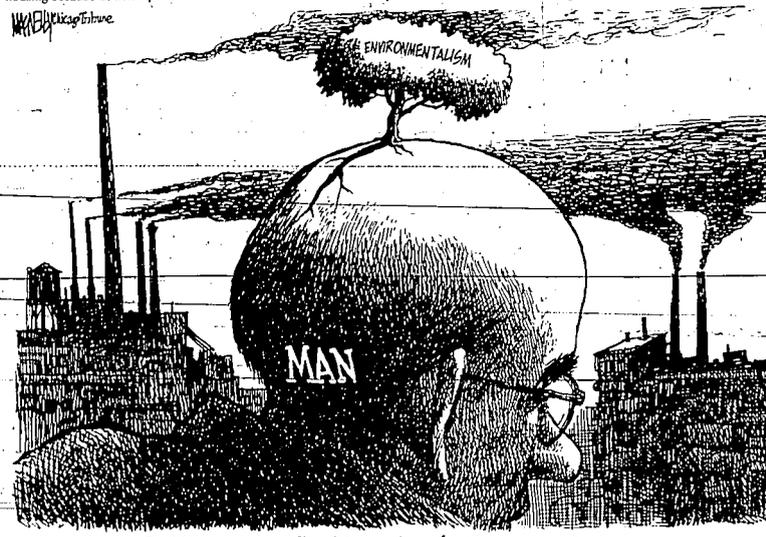
As people, we Americans pay too large a proportion of our individual incomes for housing because of home price inflation.

We could put more into the stocks and bonds and bank accounts that finance more productive investments like new business, basic research and new technologies if we were not spending so much on housing. That excessive amount of cash flowing into the housing market has the same economic effect as too much money chasing too few goods in any market: inflation. Inflation in turn creates expectations of more inflation. In the post-World War II era,

experience has convinced us that housing inflation is not only inevitable but somehow good for us.

We all know that if the price of gasoline or milk or college tuition goes up every year, that is bad, but we've let ourselves be deluded into thinking that if the price of houses goes up every year, we're better off.

Jerry Knight is a reporter for The Washington Post's business section.



Earth Day 1990: A seedling takes root in a hostile environment.

Letters/Earth Day, dolphin slaughter, 1990 Census, Easter column, abortion draw reader comment

Media look the other way

Some new Earth Day terms came to light over the weekend.

Probably the most meaningful was the term "Environmental Hypocrite." Used in reference to the media and political candidates, it refers to the practice of pointing by both groups.

The definition (later to be in Webster): While standing in excrement up to their necks, they are able to write broadcast or make an issue of up-stream and/or downwind pollution.

Typical of this is the fact that right here in our block, our watch, the largest polluter of the Snake River is between the Perrine Bridge and the Bliss Bridge. This area contributes more in 20 miles to water degradation than the whole course of the Snake River.

How is the media write about? That old saw, cut, the INEL.

While fingers are pointed south to a proposed power plant and its smoke, the media has information that one season of grass burning on 20,000 acres will produce more health problems than a lifetime of breathing what smoke will come from a facility 80 miles away.

The media has taken the position that this is a region designed to be consumed for profit.

Our block, our watch, is now the national choice of the dairies. The piles of excrement rise like Egyptian pyramids from the lush, green floor of our valley — mounds of cow manure up to 40 feet high.

Smelly blemishes on an otherwise scenic landscape, they represent more than just an eyesore. They symbolize what some experts call one of the most critical water quality problems facing Idaho: pollution of the water basin in the Magic Valley.

Let us point at our feet.
ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Enjoy trip on spaceship Earth

The 22nd of April is a special day that will initiate a week of activities. It may be expensive to live on our earth, but the price does include a round-trip ticket around our sun. The space flight plan has also been filed by 5.2 billion people, along with assorted animals and plants. I suggest to you that you fasten your seat belts.

We will be traveling at 66,700 miles per hour. Our space ship (Earth) has been taking this annual voyage for 4.5 billion years, plus or minus .5 billion. The canopy of our space vehicle is our atmosphere. Within its shielding powers, its dynamic motion and its life giving gas, we would be as other planets in our system — dead and hostile to life.

Discover the earth, its beauty, wonder and its dynamic ability to change. As we stand here today, look to the earth beneath your feet — therein lies the fertile field of conception. All that is about you is a product of our earth. As you look up, the gases that surround you are the result of life — all life. Enjoy the beauty of our earth as we inherited it from our ancestors and pass it on to our descendants with pride. It behooves each of us to dedicate our home (earth) to all living species as they have fashioned our planet. To each of us, be not afflicted of the darkness of the night but look up and see the beauty of the starry firmament and to bless our lives with wonder and humility.

C.R. HUMPHRIES
Twin Falls

Tough question for Jim Jones

On Sunday evening, the Discovery Channel aired a program depicting the slaughter of 6,000,000 dolphins by the tuna industry — the same number as the Jewish Holocaust victims.

Sad to say, much of this was done by our U.S. navy, flying our flags, killing under our colors. I'd like to strike their colors before we become mired in more shame than they've already caused us; but we can't — as citizens — and Congress, swayed by moneyed interests (as usual), has consistently refused to take any action — except a ridiculous killing limit when zero should be the killing limit.

This is the damning factor of PAC monies, for industry and special interests know they can perform ininitial acts contrary to our historical sense of decency and justice simply by reaching for their wallets. So, I'd simply like to publicly ask Jim Jones what he'll do, when elected U.S. Senator from Idaho, about this carnage. He'll be free to do something, being free of the grip of moneyed interests; and perhaps a valued species will be kept from disappearing from the earth.

When I think of the horror inflicted upon these mammals who are capable of thought and communication — being harassed, bombed and mutilated — and then I think of those self-righteous members of Congress doing the bidding of the money men, it makes me sick.

How about Jim Jones? Do we, as caring, compassionate Americans, still have some control over these thoughtless, non-caring industrial rapers of our environment?
NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

Please Respond to Census call

Hello, neighbors. Let's talk about the Census. As you all know, 1990 is a Census year. These roll around every 10 years and the information compiled is essential for reapportionment of the House of Representatives and is used by businesses for determining where to locate and by local communities to determine where to run utility lines and increase local tax bases.

We are now entering a new phase of the Census operation — one called non-response follow-up. In this phase, enumerators hired from the local work force will go out into the community to the addresses that have not yet returned a Census form.

Our enumerators are now undergoing training (some time next week). We do our best to hire and train dedicated, honest, conscientious and polite local people to staff our enumeration efforts. We tell them to be polite and informative and then we swear them to secrecy. By law, they cannot discuss Census information with any other than duly sworn Bureau employees. If they violate that oath, they may be fined, imprisoned or both.

Not only are our employees sworn to respect the confidentiality of your Census answers but the Bureau itself, by Title XIII of the United States Code, is barred from sharing information with any other government agency (the IRS, FBI, INS, etc.) — except as statistics. Your own individual Census form is accessible, by law, only to

you (yourself or your designated legal representative) for the next 72 years. I realize that at least some of you, naturally skeptical of all aspects of pervasive governmental interference in your lives, will not believe this; but it is true.

So please, when our enumerators hit the streets this week in May, cooperate with them.

Thanks in advance for your help with the 1990 Census.
CHRISTOPHER M. SHOWERS
Field Operations Supervisor
Non-Response Follow-Up
Twin Falls District Area

He'll take Christ, thank you

Rebuttal to Harry Massoth's "Spirit of Easter"

East is East — The shell of a man sat in the corner of a filthy hut. He had been sitting in his own filth for weeks. The stench of the hut was as loud as the lion screams coming out of his mouth.

In his mind, as he meditated, he could see a golden rod which was his spinal column. There were seven nodes in the column, running from his cranium to the top of his skull. Each had cryptic writing on it. Then came the brilliant light — the blue pearl. When he awoke, he was no longer in his body and would never return. He was wrapped around the outside of his body.

A strong force was with him. All traces of the man's old self had completely disappeared. He was now in the realm of enlightenment and superconsciousness.

And West is West — The Prince of Wolf, the nephew of Queen Elizabeth, roughly the age of Charles, had only arrived in Poona at the Rajneesh's compound a month previous; and now the whole compound had turned out to honor him.

The young woman sat dejectedly in the corner of the coffee house within the Rajneesh's compound. She was crying. Her husband had been given a vasectomy and their children had been thrown out into the street.

She had been told never to talk to her husband again and was encouraged to have as many relationships with the men in the compound as possible. In the last several years, she had done just that; and now she was feeling cheated. She wanted out. But her husband was gone, as were her children. She felt like a crumpled flower. A beautiful woman of 26 and she looked past-40.

And never the twin — Ram Dass has written several New Age books. He is an ex-Harvard professor who has given up his original name of Richard Alpert. Richard and Timothy Leary brought LSD into popularity. Next, Ram Dass brought the Guru Muktananda to America. As Ram Dass observed and like a good wine taster, he could vouch for the bouquet of the sample. "Enlightenment required a mind-shattering insanity. Their brains were blown out. No doubt about it. No one was home."

Shall meet — Tal Brooke lived for 106 years with the Guru Muktananda. His studies took him to the brink of the guru-ship. As the son of a U.S. Ambassador, he walked in the inner circle of Muktananda's court. His experiences read like a fairy tale from a modern-day Prodigal Son. For another view

of the New Age movement, read "The Riders of the Cosmic Circuit." When Tompkins Muktananda with Christ I'll take Christ. "He came that we might have life, and have it more abundantly."
ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

Infinite reasons for abortion

In view of the many front-page stories concerning the illegality of abortion, it behooves me to put in my "two-cents worth," especially after our Honorable (?) Steve Symms has purportedly come out as advocating laws to ban all abortions for whatever reason.

Women are not animals in that we must make decisions for them whether they should have the right to aborts for themselves to have a fetus aborted or to carry it to full term. We make decisions every day about whether an animal should be spayed, neutered, artificially inseminated, fattened and slaughtered for their meat, raised as household pets, caged for life or slain for their pelts and leather or whatever.

The United States has made great strides in passing laws that should never have been necessary in the first place) to ensure that the God-given rights of women be not infringed upon in the most personal decision of all: What they may do with their own bodies. No one person or body of persons have the right to infringe on that decision — right or wrong.

I do not necessarily profess to be either for or against this issue as it is not within my province and, fortunately, not a decision that I have had to make; but if I were a woman, I certainly would not want the decision made for me by a flock of politicians or dogooders if anyone except myself and those dear to me. I do believe there is no more immoral thing than to bring an unwanted child into this already over-crowded world, and the viable reasons for terminating a pregnancy can be infinite, including rape, incest, disease, etc.

EDWARD MORRIS SMITH JR.
Gooding

Make lawmakers obey the law

An open letter to all members of Congress and to aspirants for congressional office:

I recently read that the most-needed thing today is a national referendum to require Congress and each of its individual members subject to every law they pass. Wouldn't it be wonderful — and reflect on the possible improvement in legislation — if Congress could no longer exempt itself or its members from the same law, retirement, taxation and other laws which it deems important to burden us the common workers in the vineyards.

Is there anyone in Congress who will spearhead such a referendum or a constitutional amendment to mandate such a logical proposal? Oops, am I totally illogical

to urge such equity and fair application of the laws we live under?
WES R. KIRCHER
Burley

Sexual diseases instill fear

I've just become single again and I'm scared — scared of sexual disease, AIDS, in particular. I'd like to tell you of an idea which was given to me recently and I want to expand on it.

A friend of mine met a new date and was told by that person that there would be no bedding until a health certificate was produced showing my friend clear of any venereal disease. I like the idea; but from what a nurse told me when I had my tests done, no one else — locally at least — volunteers prior to a sexual contact. Only those questioning previous contacts have been testing.

My thought is why shouldn't we all be tested and then not go to bed with someone who can't also show themselves to be free of disease? No more pain is involved than a shot for measles, and this one could save your life. The question of contacts weeks and months after negative tests remains; but it seems to me that if people will go to the trouble to be tested with the above in mind, they would be careful who their partners would be from then on. We would likely continue to abide by the idea that to stay, clean is to stay healthy and alive.

With this in mind, I have set myself a goal of a disease-free social life and I doubt that in the long run that my social life will suffer. Who knows, maybe I'll even meet you out there somewhere and we'll go on a date. Then I wouldn't mind being single again.
H.L. HOLMES
Hagerman

Tribute to engineer of sorts

A tribute to the "Engineer of the Two-Wheel Express."

John was one of us/less fortunate; in other words, "the poor folks." He was a "shepherd feeding the sheep." He would gather what the "rich" would throw away an figure out who would salvage the good out of it and distribute it among the poor. It was a very common thing to find two large loaves of bread on your door knob or a half dozen bunches of good green onions or broccoli, apples and such — even to a box of wood all cut and fixed just right for someone that couldn't afford the luxuries of gas or electric stoves in good shape.

Yes, John, we poor folks will always miss you and your concern for us like you. More than one little boy or girl is wearing good clothes that were thrown away by the rich and washed and repaired and given to the less fortunate. The world needs more like you! Good luck, and we all pray for a speedy recovery.
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Polhill, others were kept in same building

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Robert Polhill was likely kept in the same building as other Western hostages in Lebanon and intelligence experts can pinpoint where they were held in Beirut, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, Col. Kenneth R. Koskinen, medical director at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, said Polhill's anger at his captors and strong sense of humor helped keep him sane.

Polhill, 55, was reunited Tuesday with his two sons for the first time in more than three years. They shared a lunch of spare ribs in Polhill's hospital suite, serenaded by a German accordionist.

In Beirut, the newspaper An-Nahar said pro-Iranian kidnappers will not free any of the remaining seven American hostages unless Israel releases Arab prisoners. After

Polhill's release Sunday there were reports from Lebanon that a second hostage release was in the offing.

But it was made clear kidnappers wanted a show of reciprocity from Washington.

In Jerusalem, officials said the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia, in what they said was a routine measure, was expected to release about 10 Arabs it holds in a prison near the southern town of Khiam in southern Lebanon. Officials said there was no connection with Polhill or the remaining hostages.

The Beirut newspaper said militants want the release of 15 people imprisoned in Kuwait. Kuwait has repeatedly refused to release the prisoners, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983.

Administration rules out Iran improvements soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Syria evidently helped liberate American hostage Robert Polhill, and Iran may have played a role as well, the Bush administration on Tuesday ruled out any immediate improvement in relations.

The basic message passed to Iran, through Switzerland, Algeria, Japan and other intermediaries, was that all seven Americans who remain captive in southern Lebanon must be freed first, U.S. officials said.

Six are being held by pro-Iranian segments of the militant-Islamic group Hezbollah and the seventh by a pro-Libyan group with ties to Hezbollah.

The word was given to Syria

publicly Tuesday by Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman.

"While Syria has taken certain positive steps since 1986 to combat terrorism, including its role in the release of Mr. Polhill, we continue to be very concerned about the presence in Syria and Syria-controlled areas of terrorist groups," she said.

The groups include Ahmed Jabrili's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, suspected in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103, the Japanese Red Army and the Abu Nidal organization, Ms. Tutwiler said.

Atlanta gunman kills 1, hurts 4

ATLANTA (AP) — A smiling gunman in a business suit opened fire in the food court of a shopping mall Tuesday, killing one man and wounding four other people before calmly walking out and surrendering.

The man surrendered to DeKalb County police outside the mall just after the 11:35 a.m. shootings, said police spokesman Chuck Johnson.

"He held up his hands and said, 'I'm the one you're looking for,'" said police Col. M.F. Ferguson.

The gunman, who gave his name as James Calvin Brady, 31, of Atlanta, would be charged with one count of murder and four counts of aggravated assault, Johnson said.

"He looked like a businessman with his left hand in his pants pocket," said Carol Gravadahl, manager of Sweaters Etc. at Perimeter Mall, a few miles north of the city. "His right arm was straight out with a pistol, shooting it."



Hot job
Firemen spray flame retardant on 2-day-old fires at a train derailment in Craigsville, Pa., Tuesday afternoon. Clean up has been hampered by the burning tank cars full of crude oil.

Smokers discourteous

CHICAGO (AP) — Common courtesies often do not exist when it comes to smoking: Half of the smokers surveyed said they light up indoors without asking if anyone minds.

And non-smokers are reluctant to ask smokers not to puff despite the habit's declining social acceptability, according to a study released Tuesday.

"The bottom line is that most non-smokers are suffering in silence," said Dr. Ronald M. Davis, of the

U.S. Centers for Disease Control. "That's why we think the results of this study argue strongly for legislation in work-site smoking policies."

The U.S. Agriculture Department reported this month that cigarette use dropped 5 percent in 1989, the largest decrease in six years. Davis said surveys have found 29 percent of Americans smoked in 1987 compared with 40 percent in 1965 and 44 percent in 1949.

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Interior would change oil rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department said Tuesday it will shift its offshore oil development policies in an effort to open more areas for development and ease congressional opposition that has blocked lease sales.

"We need to do things differently," Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said in an interview after being asked about the new policy at a House appropriations

subcommittee hearing.

If the policy is not changed, Lujan said the offshore leasing program would continue to be hampered by congressional roadblocks.

The approach would move away from the Reagan administration policy that opened all 1.4 billion acres of the nation's Outer Continental Shelf for potential development.

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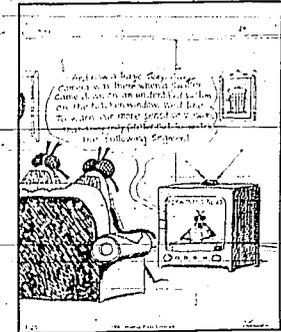
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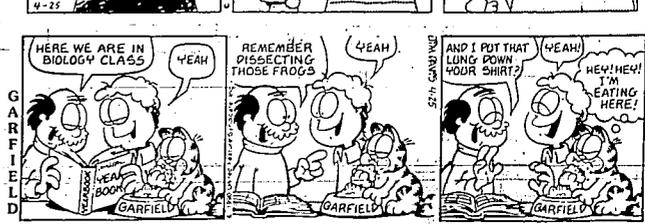
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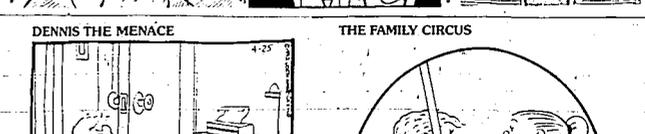
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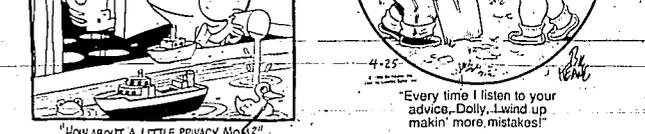
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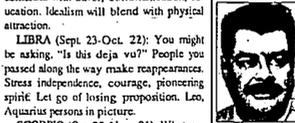
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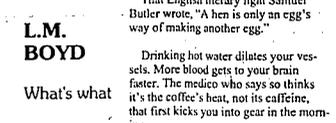
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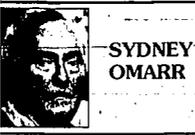


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IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Sadness due to become gloom as you emerge from emotional cocoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon accents money, payments, protection of possessions. Fresh outlook relates to savings, earnings, beginning of unique collection. You'll transform energy, talent into profit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New moon in your sign highlights individuality, color, showmanship. Some will say you positively exude sex appeal. Creative juices stimulated, enabling you to successfully put feelings into words.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member recently confined to home or hospital could make dramatic announcement. Stress independence, courage, pioneering spirit. Let go of losing proposition. Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on promotion, production, ability to favorably impress superiors—You might be told, "You've got just what we have been looking for!" You'll have special success in dealings with older persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finally you'll say, "I am going to go to the limit and stretch it!" Favorable lunar aspect

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What's what

The drink of Greece
Some drunks of old drank too much. So thought some who didn't. They invented a jug with such a small opening it took six hours to fill. But the device was about as successful as Prohibition.

Soon as an insect gets wings, it stops growing.

Thomas Edison involved himself gruffly in the telegraph. So gruffly, in fact, his first two children — Mary Es-telle and Thomas Alva, Jr. — were nicknamed "Dot" and "Dash."

LOVE AND WAR
When romantic interest starts between a man and woman, one is likely to say, "I want to know more about you." Our Love and War man says this is a popular utterance during a first dinner together. He also says an occasional literary lover cover more about a person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation." But he doesn't recommend it at this early time.

That English literary light Samuel Butler wrote, "A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."

Drinking hot water dilutes your ves-sels. More blood gets to your brain faster. The medico who says so thinks it's the coffee's heat, not its caffeine, that first kicks you into gear in the morn-ing.

Were you aware the air has tides that behave just like ocean tides?

SKIN AND FEET
Many men, it's said, have "deformed" their skins with tittos. Many women, it's said, have "deformed" their feet with narrow high-heeled shoes. That word "deformed" here may be a bit heavy, ad-just 'n' know. Do know, though, the high-heeled women so charged for outnumber the tattooed men.

"It is my heart-warming and world-embracing hope," said Mark Twain, "that all of us — the high, the low, the rich, the poor, the admired, the despised, the loved, the hated, the civilized and the savage — may eventually be gathered in a heaven of everlasting rest and peace and bliss — except the inventor of the telephone."

Two out of three highway construction workers in the Soviet Union are women.

Harry Helmsley avoids federal prosecution, faces state charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Helmsley, who avoided prosecution on federal tax charges because he was found mentally incompetent, must submit to a new test before a decision on similar state charges is made.

Gerald B. Lefcourt, attorney for the 81-year-old real estate magnate, argued Monday in state court that there was "no point" to a new exam, and that the stress from it could endanger the life of his client.

But Justice John A.K. Bradley ordered him to make an appointment immediately for an examination after prosecutors said that Helmsley and his wife, Leona, recently had flown to Florida for a vacation.

The exam was scheduled tentatively for May 9 and results are to be submitted to the court May 23, said Leslie Gersing, a spokeswoman for the state attorney general's office.

The Helmsleys face state charges that they falsified \$3 million worth of business and tax records from 1982.



B.B. KING

Will appear in video performing 'Yakety Yak' for recycling to 1986. Mrs. Helmsley, 69, was convicted last year of federal income tax fraud.



PAULA ABDUL

Lady Johnson leaves highway beautification

HOUSTON (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, whose name has been synonymous with highway beautification for decades, is bowing out of a state landscape award program she has led for two years.

The former first lady established and funded the Highway Maintenance Foreman's Awards, which presented cash to highway workers responsible for stretches of Texas roads judged to have the best picnic areas and landscaping.

Mrs. Johnson said she had accomplished much of what she intended in the program and wants to spend more time with her family.

"I really and truly am tired, and to find open days and free time, oddly enough, has become increasingly difficult," Mrs. Johnson 73, said in a recent letter to Bob Dedman, state highway commission chairman.

"Second, after 20 years it seems to me that whatever impression, impetus, enthusiasm for aesthetics along the highways — whatever we can do — has been done, if indeed it was do-able," wrote the first lady, whose campaign to improve roadside scenery began in the early 1960s while her husband, Lyndon Johnson, was president.

recycling by urging listeners to "separate your papers from the trash."

It is to be filmed in June at A&M Studios and will be co-produced by the foundation and Warner Communications.

Stars appear in video promoting recycling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stars including Paula Abdul, Randy Newman, B.B. King and Alice Cooper, will appear in a video promoting recycling based on the Coasters' 1958 hit "Yakety Yak."

Sponsored by the "Take It Back Foundation," "Yakety Yak, Take It Back!" also will feature Quincy Jones and Bugs Bunny, according to the foundation's publicist, Lee Solters.

The video will sport a song based on "Yakety Yak" to encourage

Trump looks to Japanese for buyer of luxury yacht

TOKYO (AP) — Real estate tycoon Donald Trump is fishing for a Japanese buyer for his Trump Princess, one of the world's most luxurious yachts.

Trump is asking \$115 million for the yacht he bought three years ago for a reported \$29 million and then spent \$9 million more refurbishing.

"I think the prospects of finding a Japanese buyer are good," J. Jeffrey Walker, a Trump Organization senior vice president, said Tuesday. "We just need to find someone with the right mentality."

Shakespeare's kin unite for birthday



Shakespeare's relatives hold a portrait of the playwright

LONDON (AP) — Some people might think that fussing over names is much ado about nothing, but those people aren't named Shakespeare.

Of those who are, about 115 turned up to celebrate the Bard's birthday Tuesday at the site of the new Globe Theater. It was the largest gathering of Shakespeares since 1964, which was celebrated as the playwright's 400th birthday. All seemed proud of their illustrious name.

Of course, it may be that none of the latterday Shakespeares is related to England's premier playwright. Genealogies are hazy on this point.

But never mind.

"We all like to think we're related to the Bard," said Stanley Shakespeare, a London hairdresser, who pored through phonebooks for six months to compile the invitation list of 600 Shakespeares throughout Britain.

He's not picky. Invitations went to people named Shakespeare, Shakspear, Shaxper and other variations.

Those who came to London will be guests of honor at a week of readings, dinner parties, films and concerts organized by the Friends of Shakespeare's Globe. But for most of the Shakespeares, the important thing was being together as a family.

Doctors say Elizabeth Taylor is improving

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, battling her second serious bout with pneumonia in 10 years, was improving Tuesday but breathing with the help of a ventilator after surgery to determine the cause of her illness.

"The doctors said this morning they are more optimistic about her. We are all very happy about that," said Lisa Del Favaro of Chen Sam and Associates public relations in New York.

Del Favaro's reports have been upbeat throughout Miss Taylor's three weeks of hospitalization, however. The 58-year-old Oscar-winning actress' condition has deteriorated markedly since what was initially described as a sinus infection.

"It's the most sick she's been under my care," Dr. Michael Roth, a



TAYLOR

she's on an even plane. We are guardedly optimistic," Roth said. "It's a non-specific virus. We haven't been able to isolate it."

Miss Taylor's condition had stabilized after surgery Sunday to remove a piece of lung tissue for biopsy, doctors said. Test results were expected Thursday.

A vigil at the bedside of Miss Taylor, who won Oscars for

longtime friend, said late Monday after seeing the actress at St. Johns Hospital and Health Center. He has been her doctor for 10 years.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Butterfield 8," included her four children, Maria Burton-Carson, Liza, Todd-Tivey and Christopher and Michael Wilding.

Television news crews and reporters outside the hospital were prevented by security officers from entering the hospital. Hospital spokeswoman Roxanne Yamaguchi referred inquiries to Miss Taylor's publicist.

"She is seriously ill," Miss Taylor's doctors said in a statement released Monday. "After surgery, her breathing is now being assisted by a ventilator. Her condition is presently stabilizing and her physicians are pleased with her progress."

Miss Taylor entered Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on April 9 with a persistent fever and sinus

infection. When her condition worsened, she was transferred April 16 to St. Johns.

In a statement after arriving at the larger hospital, the actress issued a statement denying rumors that she was suffering from an AIDS-related condition.

Miss Taylor was moved to the intensive care unit on Friday, her physicians said in a statement without elaborating on her deteriorating health.

"She's not well. She's not on her death bed or anything," Ms. Sam said.

Miss Taylor has been plagued with health problems for years, particularly recurring back troubles from the filming of the 1945 movie "National Velvet," when she fell off a horse.

Feminists fight over choice of first lady as key speaker

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Some Wellesley College students have inadvertently hit a feminist spot by protesting Barbara Bush's selection as commencement speaker.

The students gained headlines by circulating a petition saying "to honor Barbara Bush as a commencement speaker is to honor a woman who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband, which contradicts what we have been taught over our years at Wellesley."

The petition was signed by 150 of the 2,200 students at the elite women's school.

But defense of the first lady percolated slowly and then poured forth, even from some of the most liberal corners of the Boston area.

"What seems to have happened here is that the feminist standards of the '90s are being applied to a woman who matured in another

era," wrote Boston Globe columnist David Nyhan, who is no Bush fan. "Barbara Bush is a woman of exemplary values, vast charm and unrivaled popularity, to list those traits in descending order."

The flap has stirred the tranquil college campus, nestled in a corner of this posh Boston suburb, where the cost of tuition, room and board runs to about \$18,000 a year.

Students involved with the petition have become a little publicity shy in the wake of the criticism, according to the senior class dean.

In another Globe article, Suzanne Gordon, a freelance writer and feminist who has a book due out in January called "Prisoner of Men's Dreams," laid out her argument against the students.

Boy set ablaze slowly recovering

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — With courage that belies his age, 12-year-old David Opont has shed few tears during his ordeal. His family has done the crying for him.

He has endured four skin graft operations and the tormenting pain of third-degree burns on his chest, back and arms since being set ablaze in a Brooklyn basement last month, allegedly by a 13-year-old boy.

Although David's life is still threatened by infection, and he faces more surgery and years of rehabilitation, doctors believe he will walk out of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in about a month.

"He doesn't complain," said his sister, Naome, 14. "He's been very brave."

During interviews with the Brooklyn district attorney's office, David became upset only when investigators tried to show him a

photograph of the building in which he was set afire.

"He just said he didn't want to see the picture," Naome said. "He never cried."

David is expected to be the key witness against the suspect, whose name is being withheld because of his age. Pretrial hearings are set for May 23 in Brooklyn Family Court.

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- X - No one under 17 admitted.

Armenians mark 75 years after genocide

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Armenians flocked to a hillside memorial in Yerevan today to mark the killing of more than a million of their people 75 years ago under Ottoman Turkish rule, residents said.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem's Old City 300 Armenians marched to mark the anniversary. About 1.5 million Armenians were killed between 1915 and 1923, citizens of the Soviet republic say.

Beginning at dawn today, Armenians marched toward the memorial in Yerevan, the republic's capital, waiting up to three hours to lay flowers near its eternal flame, said Raffi Hovannissian, of the Armenian Assembly of America.

Black flags and red-orange-and-blue Armenian national flags flew from many of the city's buildings, he said from Yerevan.

"These people are looking into the past at the genocide, seeing in some respect that it's been repeated in Sumgait and Baku and elsewhere, and yet still looking into the future," Hovannissian said. "There's a combination of grief and commitment."

Scores of Armenians died in ethnic attacks in the Azerbaijani cities of Sumgait two years ago and Baku this winter. Sporadic fighting continues between the Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the disputed territory of Nagorno-Kambakh.

About 3 million Armenians live in the Soviet republic, and 1.5 million live abroad, Hovannissian said as many as 2 million were expected to participate in memorial processions and ceremonies.

In Jerusalem, marchers carried wreaths and candles as they walked from the walled Armenian quarter to the community's nearby cemetery. Armenian Church Patriarch Torqum Manoogian, wearing a black hood and a crimson robe, led the procession.

Dozens of teen-age marchers wore shirts emblazoned with the words "April 24, 1915," and many carried posters with slogans such as "End Turkish occupation of Armenia" and "Struggle is born with every Armenian."

About 7,000 Armenians live in Israel, the occupied West Bank and the community's walled quarter in Jerusalem's Old City.



AP Laserphoto

Thousands gather Tuesday at the monument to victims of the past genocide in Armenia, USSR

Zaireans celebrate dawn of democracy

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Bowing to weeks of pressure, President Mobutu Sese Seko said Tuesday he had lifted a 20-year ban on opposition parties and would let a multiparty government replace his in a year.

Thousands of Zaireans chanting, singing and waving branches poured into downtown Kinshasa, the capital, and blocked the streets to cheer the president's decision.

Mobutu, absolute ruler since taking power Nov. 24, 1965, announced in a nationally-broadcast speech that he was setting up a transitional government to rule until free elections could be held. No election date was set.

"I am taking leave of the Popular Movement for the Revolution (MPR)," said Mobutu, 59. He said he would no longer be head of the party that supplanted the government in 1970, but would remain as president "at the request of the people of Zaire."

Mobutu said three parties will be allowed at first: his Popular Movement for the Revolution, which under Zaire's law was the country's government, no longer will hold any special status, he said.

Mobutu said one leading opposition figure, Etienne Tshisekedi, was released from detention Tuesday and his Union for Democracy and Social Progress party legalized. He did not say which of several other opposition groups, whose leaders are in exile, would be selected as the third legal party.

He said the constitution will be rewritten and a transitional government established until elections are held. The elections will produce a new government by April 24, 1991, he said.

In recent weeks, Mobutu had been battered by a wave of unprecedented criticism.

Briefly

China to credit Soviets for imports

MOSCOW (AP) — China agreed Tuesday to provide credits to the Soviet Union to pay for the import of Chinese consumer goods, the official-Soviet-news-agency-Tass said.

The announcement came on the second day of Premier Li Peng's visit here, the first by a Chinese head of government in 26 years.

Sudan executes over half the mutineers

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan's military government on Tuesday executed more than half of the participants in an alleged coup attempt less than 24 hours after their coup was crushed.

A statement broadcast by official Radio Omdurman said 28 officers, including three retired generals and a brigadier, were executed by firing squad after a summary court-martial.

E. Germany gives cash for counseling

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's health minister says his country will contribute \$3.6 million to an Israeli foundation that provides psychological counseling for Holocaust survivors.

The announcement came Monday as East Germany ended two days of remembrance for the six million Jews killed by Nazis during World War II.

NASA announces Japanese astronaut

TOKYO (AP) — The first Japanese astronaut to board a U.S. space shuttle is a former assistant professor of nuclear engineering, the National Space Development Agency announced Tuesday.

Mamoru Mohri, 42, was selected for the mission in June 1991 from among three final candidates, NASDA officials said. The three were chosen from 533 applicants in 1985.

Chamorro, UNO council at odds over cabinet

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro takes office Wednesday already facing division in the ranks of her victorious coalition over government posts and treatment of Nicaragua's outgoing Sandinistas.

The United National Opposition faces a test of unity in the National Assembly while cabinet appointees, due to be sworn in shortly after Mrs. Chamorro's inauguration, have yet to be officially announced.

The 14-party coalition brought together everyone from communists to conservatives in the successful effort to oust President Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas in power since 1979. But some parties feel they are not getting enough say in Chamorro administration policies and appointments.

The first test comes Tuesday afternoon, when the new National Assembly is due to elect a president. UNO's official choice is Myrjam Arguello, a 64-year-old lawyer from the People's Conservative Alliance.

Ms. Arguello received 28 votes at a caucus of UNO's 51 deputies, to 23 for Alfredo Cesar, a close adviser to Mrs. Chamorro, a former member of the Contra rebels' directorate and a man with his sights set on running for president in the 1996 elections.

Ms. Arguello is backed by Vice-President elect Virgilio Godoy, and the Sandinistas have hinted their 39 deputies might vote for Cesar to encourage a split in UNO ranks, even though Cesar is not a Sandinista favorite because of his Contra connections.

Barrios' official newspaper of the Sandinista Front, ran an editorial Tuesday saying the Sandinistas would of necessity play a critical role in the emerging political landscape.

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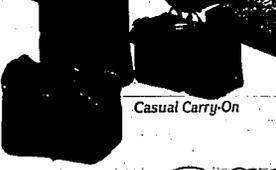
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome Council fails to fill vacant position

JEROME - The vacant City Council seat remains open.

A motion during a special council meeting Tuesday to fill the empty seat with Leon Kytle, a 17-year high school language teacher, died for lack of a second.

Emerging from a closed-door session, Mayor Gerald Ostler submitted Kytle's name. Councilman Darryl Cameron made a motion to confirm Kytle's appointment, but no council member seconded the motion.

Ostler said later he won't concern himself with filling the seat. "I'm leaving it entirely up to them," he said. "They can appoint whoever they want. I don't care."

Councilmen Don Jacobson and Rocky Jackson declined comment.

Ostler had previously appointed Jim Jurgens at two different meetings for the position but the appointment died for lack of support from council members.

Ostler said earlier he has known Kytle for a long time and thinks highly of him. Ostler also said, with two masters degrees, Kytle has a good educational background.

The seat was left vacant when Judy Schierman resigned last month for health reasons.

Policeman receives medal from Police Hall of Fame

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim A. Mildon joked about sneaking in the back door Tuesday after he received an American Police Hall of Fame and Museum award usually reserved for police officers killed in the line of duty.

But Mildon earned it earlier this month for community service.

"I beat Pete Rose to the hall of fame," he quipped.

"Too often we take for granted the vigil of our nation's law enforcement officers to protect life and property," said the awards committee's honorary president, Robert Ferguson, in a prepared statement.

"Citizens observe officers in what is called routine calls or even minor traffic offenses. However, there is no routine duty that is not cloaked in danger, injury or sudden death," he said.

Mildon, a 22-year veteran of the city police department, received a certificate and a medal. He said he doesn't know who nominated him.

Wendell Elementary slates science fair on Thursday

WENDELL - A science fair will be presented for the first time by the Wendell Elementary School from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday at the junior high school gymnasium.

About 100 projects will be presented, including a new animal and its new habitat, how to float ping pong balls in the air, a homemade hurricane, a Sterling engine and a "robo-cop."

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

In addition to individual projects, each classroom will present a group project.

Centennial trees dedication Friday at 3 area locations

JEROME - County residents will be in Jerome, Eden and Hazelton Friday to dedicate Centennial trees planted in commemoration of the state's 100th birthday.

School children will sing songs, Sharon Neuberger will read her poem, "An Idaho Celebration," and Centennial committee members and the towns' mayors will speak.

The ceremonies are at 10 a.m. in Jerome's Candlelight Park, at 11:20 a.m. in Eden City Park and at 12:20 p.m. at Hazelton City Park.

Campaign posters may not be placed in rights-of-way

BOISE - Placing campaign posters within highway rights-of-way is prohibited, according to an Idaho Transportation Department official.

Putting posters on utility poles, trees and rocks or on temporary stakes or signs within a highway right-of-way is a misdemeanor, Jeff Stratton said.

Election posters may be affixed to utility poles within the right-of-way when written permission from the owner of the pole is submitted to the nearest department district office and a use permit is issued by that office.

They may also be put on privately-owned fences along the right-of-way border, providing it doesn't violate local zoning ordinances and that no portion of the poster is on public property.

Boise officer warns of satanic influence

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Evidence of Satan is everywhere, said a law enforcement expert Tuesday night.

"We'll show you how much Satan you have in your living room," said Larry Jones, a lieutenant with the Boise Police Department and representative of the Cult Crime Network Inc.

Jones spoke to an audience of about 50 Tuesday night about satanic symbols in Saturday morning cartoons and Star Wars movies.

But his gory, attention-getting introduction told of human sacrifices and satanic rituals in which human flesh is eaten and human blood is drunk.

Based on interviews with satanist inmates in the Utah corrections systems, Jones said other Satan experts have estimated that 50,000 to 60,000 people are slain annually in the United States in satanic rituals.

He admitted that only about 20,000 murders are reported annually in Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics. But plenty of "throw-away" people are wandering the highways and byways of America, Jones said. They are "available" for satanic ritual killings.

"Every jurisdiction has a runaway that has never come back," he said.

Moreover, covens of satanists across the country have young women who serve as "breeders," he said. These women have babies - without benefit of hospital care - that are used for rituals sacrifices, he said. "I hope I've convinced you that there's a pool of available people out there," he said.

Jones said later in an interview documentation is scarce. Law enforcement agencies are "still in the awareness state," he said.

He mentioned several teen suicides

and the dismemberment of a baby in Paul last November, as evidence of satanic coven activity.

He also said recent livestock mutilations in Bear Lake are evidence of cult coven activity.

But Robert D. Hicks, a law enforcement specialist with the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice, believes law officers should offer more conclusive evidence for their claims. He said so in the Spring 1990 edition of Skeptical Inquirer, a journal specializing in scientific study of the supernatural. The article mentioned Jones by name.

"... the evidence officers cite for cult mayhem is often nothing more than newspaper stories," Hicks wrote. "Frequently these news stories do not even attribute nasty incidents to cults, but the police infer causality anyway."

Those newspaper stories were enough for many in Jones' audience Tuesday night at his presentation, sponsored by the Community Christian Church and The Christian Center of Twin Falls.

They gulped and gasped audibly as he retold stories of youngsters who had pulled knives on parents or slain their entire family under, he said, Satan's influence.

"He also told of a 14-year-old girl - dressed in black and wearing pancake makeup - who was brought to the Boise Police Department for investigation on shoplifting. The girl had a rat in her purse that crawled up her arm and licked saliva from her mouth during the interrogation, Jones said. But satanism is usually less dramatic than that," Jones said. Satan worshippers are often the pillars of the community, he said.

There is even a Satan worship group for farmers displaced to the city, Jones said.

"He's got something for everybody."



Larry Jones displays occult-related literature Tuesday night at CSI

Ketchum trailer park may see rent increase

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The embattled co-owner of a trailer court here, while casing some of requirements for upgrading the mobile-home park, is not ruling out raising rents.

Diane James, a waitress in Ketchum, asked Ron Sharp during a gathering Monday to take the first step in preventing Ketchum from becoming "just another Aspen" and establish some kind of rent-control agreement.

"I know your company deserves to make a profit, but don't we deserve to have a place to live?" Sharp asked.

"I want to see affordable housing here. You need us. I don't want Sun Valley to turn into Aspen, where six or eight people are living in a \$2,000 a month house that hasn't even been winterized."

"I can't guarantee rental rates," Sharp said.

He said the issue is too complex for an easy answer but added that the economy operates on the laws of supply and demand.

The area, he said, has a huge market for rental housing in the \$500-\$800 a month range and his company has to exist within the confines of the marketplace.

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**- Ron Sharp,
Trailer park co-owner**

The mobile-home residents now pay an average space rental fee of \$180 for a single-wide home.

About 200 people, most of them residents of The Meadows mobile home park, packed into the Hemingway Elementary School cafeteria Monday to talk with the man they feel is trying to eliminate low-cost housing in Ketchum and turn the resort community into a utopia for the wealthy.

After a warning from their attorney, Ray Pena of Rupert, about the confrontational nature of their questions, members of the audience bombarded Sharp with questions ranging from rents to development to the

forsaken his plan to evict units built before 1984, at date the federal government has established for health and safety reasons.

Currently, some homes are nearly 30 years old and built at a time when their life expectancy was only 15 years, he said.

"These units can be health and fire hazards and are preventing him from obtaining loans under the 1984 federal requirements, Sharp said.

Sharp said he is working with the county to have the property rezoned for a mobile home park.

Sharp said there is some community opposition to the plan, but added that the clean-up could alleviate that.

Sharp also said the park could expand onto the undeveloped land KANSIAR owns surrounding the park if it is rezoned, Sharp said.

Resident Larry Newton told Sharp that he didn't believe Sharp was sincere in his efforts to maintain the park.

Sharp said that although he was unable to commit to any letter of agreement with the homeowners association, the residents have his word that he is acting in good faith.

2 more businesses hit by extinguisher salesman

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two more businesses reported purchasing fire extinguishers on Sunday from a man saying he represented Veterans of Foreign War, according to city police.

That makes three service stations that purchased the \$40 fire extinguishers, but the local VFW isn't selling them, said Merle Francis, commander of VFW Post 2136 in Twin Falls.

The apparent con man sold the extinguishers to the Super Quik Stop on Washington Street North, West Addison 66 and the Stinker Station on Addison Avenue East on Sunday afternoon, according to police and store employees.

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In each case, a man came in and said he was delivering a pre-ordered fire extinguisher, according to reports.

He presented papers with a VFW emblem, made out for store employees, and cashiers paid for the extinguishers.

Twin Falls police Lt. Bill Stonemets said the man has probably left town by now.

He advised people "be sure and know who they are buying from."

Juvenile detention facility temporarily loses license

The Times-News

JEROME - The juvenile detention center that serves the Magic Valley lost its temporary operating license as of Tuesday, but the local Health and Welfare Department head said the license probably will be renewed within the next three days.

"It's no big problem," said David Davis, Health and Welfare's regional director. "We just ran into a couple of snags and the problem will probably be resolved in a couple of days."

Though he wouldn't go into detail, Davis said the department received a last-minute complaint against the center and had to check into a couple of things.

"He said the alleged problems, which he declined to specify, were only minor and that everything is already basically

resolved."

The privately owned Jerome center, officially called the American National Juvenile Center, has been operating on a six-month provisional license after Health and Welfare denied a license in mid-August 1990.

The provisional license was awarded after replacement of two fire doors to give the center time to meet a set of requirements that included policies on suicide prevention, handcuff use and seclusion of prisoners.

Davis said all of the previously listed requirements have been met by the juvenile center.

John Davis, part-owner of the center, declined comment when reached at his home Tuesday evening.

Jones: Craig waffling on federal reserved water rights

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Tuesday that Congressman Larry Craig, his Republican primary opponent in his race for the U.S. Senate, is flip-flopping on the issue of federal reserved water rights.

"He said he's against them, but he's voted for them," Jones said in a press conference here.

When federal water rights mandated by Congress, state water regulators are bypassed and other water rights are

threatened, Jones said.

Craig was an outspoken opponent of federal water rights contained in recent wilderness bills before Congress.

But three weeks ago, Craig did not oppose federal water rights in a companion bill, the Arizona Wildlife Refuge Wilderness Act, Jones said.

Craig campaign spokesman Jeff Malmen told The Associated Press Tuesday he believes the Arizona wildlife refuge bill establishes a federal water right.

But he said the bill's language clearly does not set a legal precedent, and was written to avoid a court appeal by environmentalists.

"Jim Jones' biggest worry is that (this) will set a precedent," Malmen said. "This is one more sign of Jim Jones' desperation. He will do anything and say anything to get elected."

But Jones said Craig's credibility is at issue. "I think the people deserve to be leveled with," he said.

Jones said he was adamantly opposed to federal reserved water rights.

The federal government should be required to obtain water rights just as other water users do, Jones said - through each state's water regulators.

In Idaho, the Department of Water Resources would have jurisdiction, Jones said.

Jones conceded that federal water legislation is not a "make-it-or-break-it" issue for Idahoans, at this point. In many cases, the water in question is upstream from most water users.

But the issue could come to a head when officials start tackling Bureau of Land Management wilderness designation.

Deadline nears with no candidates for Kimberly school post

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Friday is the deadline for returning petitions to the school office for the Zone 1 seat open in next month's election.

Incumbent Joann Irwin is not running for re-election.

Friday is also the last day voters can register at the school. Voters may also register at the Twin Falls County Courthouse between April 30 and May 4.

Superintendent Richard Bauserch said. As of Tuesday afternoon, no one had returned petitions for the seat. The election is May 15.

The School Board last week certified the results of the election earlier this month in which a \$2.35 million bond issue to build a new middle school failed by just seven votes.

Voters cast 488 ballots in favor and 257 against, but the 65.5 percent approval did not reach the required 66.6 percent needed.

"The board will be looking at viable options and evaluating these in the near future," Chairman Weldon Shuman said.

Possibilities for dealing with overcrowding in the district are more students per classroom and split sessions, he said.

The board accepted the resignations of High School counselor Margo Schmidt and third-grade teacher Stacey Rasmussen. Schmidt resigned to pursue her master's degree at Idaho State University, where she will also be a teaching assistant.

Rasmussen is moving to Boise with her family.

In other business:

The board voted to hire all non-tenured teachers, coaches and advisors for the next school year.

Trustees heard the first reading of a new policy for a drug-free workplace. Schools receiving federal monies are mandated to implement the program.

The board approved a new policy requiring that video tapes must be approved by building principals, be rated "G" or "PG" and serve an educational purpose. Parents must also be notified of the intent to show a videotape rated "PG-13." Students will then have the option to view the tape.

Recently the school district accepted the donation of a time/temperature sign from First Security Bank on school property on Main Street. Shuman said the estimated monthly cost to run the sign is \$1.50.

Character actor Salmi, wife found dead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Albert Salmi, the durable character actor who carved his niche in television Westerns such as "Gunsmoke," and his wife were found shot to death in an apparent murder-suicide, police said Tuesday.

Salmi, 62, had roles in several Broadway plays, at least 20 feature films and more than 200 television shows.

In his most recent work within the past year, Salmi appeared in the television movie "Jesse" and episodes of "Mission Impossible" and "The Young Riders," said Salmi's agent, Eleanor Berger of Ivy Schechter Co. in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Salmi apparently shot his 55-year-old wife, Roberta G. Salmi, with a small-caliber handgun and then killed himself with a larger-caliber gun, said police Lt. Jim Hill. The shootings apparently occurred Saturday night, Hill said.

Neighbors who came to check on Salmi on Monday night peered through a window and saw her legs, said Hill. Responding officers forced their way into the home and found Mrs. Salmi dead on the kitchen floor. Albert Salmi's body was found in an upstairs den.

Two guns were recovered. There was no suicide note.

Police spokesman Lt. Robert Van Leuven said he could not find out where Mrs. Salmi had been living in the house. "I don't know whether they were in the process of a divorce or not, but it appears there had been some domestic problems," he said.

Salmi and his wife split up last month, said Mrs. Berger.

"He didn't work for the past month or two because they were going through personal stuff. Albert was a lovely man and his wife was a lovely lady. I never saw anything but sweetness and light from him. But I know they were distraught over this," Mrs. Berger said.

Hill said the couple may have been trying to reconcile their differences.

Salmi was born in the New York Island section of Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1928.

After serving in World War II, Salmi studied at Lee Strasberg's Actors' Studio in Los Angeles.

The husky actor appeared in a number of off-Broadway and television productions during TV's Golden Age.

Salmi's portrayal of flo Decker, the Montana Romeo, in the original 1950s Broadway production of "Bus Stop" catapulted his career.

He earned him several major awards and led to his being offered the part of him in the film version. Salmi turned it down because - like most of his friends at the Actors' Studio - he thought Hollywood offers were turncoats who sold out for fast money.

He turned down a number of film roles before accepting a part in the Broadway musical "The Band Wagon" in 1958. The performance earned him an Academy Award nomination.

Later, he accepted roles in various films including "Caddyshack" and "Bang the Drum Slowly."

But Westerns were his specialty. Salmi, especially cherished the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame for his portrayal of a cowpoke on television's "Gunsmoke."

He sought out Western character roles and played them with gusto. He made appearances on dozens of television dramas, including "Wagon Train," "Man Called Shendoah," "Bonanza," "The Virginian," "Have Gun Will Travel" and "Barnaby Rudge."

"He was a kind of heavy, playing cowboys, sheriffs, that type of thing," Mrs. Berger said.

In 1984, he and his wife and two daughters moved from Hollywood to Spokane, where he occasionally taught acting classes and was involved in local productions.

He also continued to go on location for acting jobs, working recently on episodes of "Murder, She Wrote," "The Young Riders," and "Mission Impossible."

Hospitals make switch to cloth for environment

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Palouse hospitals are replacing high-tech disposable diapers with the good old-fashioned cloth variety.

Environmental concerns are the primary reason, officials said Tuesday at Grima Memorial Hospital and nearby Pullman Memorial, across the border in Washington. But there are other benefits.

Absorbent, convenient and designed with elasticized legs and special materials to keep wetness away from a baby's bottom, disposable diapers are hated by environmentalists because they take about 500 years to decompose.

With that in mind, the two hospitals quietly made the switch last month.

"We were feeling bad about all the diapers we were getting rid of," said Lori Schneider, director of Grima's birthing center.

The hospital had been using "cases and cases and cases" of disposable diapers, said Robin Ryan, Grima's public relations director.

A newborn goes through about 10 diapers a day. With a daily average of three babies delivered at Grima and one at Pullman Memorial, that works out to about a box and a half of disposables a day, or close to 600 boxes per year - 14,600 diapers that will no longer go to area landfills.

"It's not a huge volume," Ms. Schneider said. "But every little bit helps."

And there's a small cost benefit as well. Reusing 10th diapers saves Grima about \$10 per baby, and Ms. Schneider said the savings are passed on.

The applications were pending in nine states, including Idaho.

Two weeks ago, California regulators rebuffed Axa Midi's takeover attempt, ruling that the company's financing relied too heavily on future earnings of Farmers, the nation's third-largest provider of automobile and homeowner insurance.

In response, Axa Midi sought a 60-day extension in the process, contending it needed time to revise its application.

Idaho officials were reviewing Axa Midi's request and were preparing to rule on whether to grant the extension. Fagnano's office also was wrapping up its work on the insurance company's application when the announcement came.

"Now I guess we can formally close the file on this issue and move on to other things," he said.

Farmers representatives also were in the final stages of drafting their response opposing the hostile takeover.

"To say this caught us by surprise would be an understatement," said Farmers Vice President Jeffrey Beyer said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Just last week, Axa Midi had asked for an extension and now they're backing out. Obviously, we're pleased they've abandoned the plan."

Jim Jacobs, Farmers' regional manager in Pocatello, said the decision would allow his office to get back to regular business.

"There was not an immediate threat employees here would be losing their jobs if the takeover was successful, but the distraction was there," he said. "That uncertainty was causing some problems, but all along we felt pretty confident of the outcome."

However, Jacobs said, "Axa Midi would have had to take about 75 percent of Farmers profits to repay their loan for the buyout. When a figure is that high, something has to give and it might have been our office."

Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt and Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes agreed that Axa Midi's withdrawal was welcome news for the area's fragile economy.

"We've been down the road before on leveraged buyouts with Kraft and Garrett Freightlines and truthfully we were worried," Katsilometes said.

"Had this gone through, our local economy could have been devastated, especially if 400 jobs were down the tubes," added Angstadt.

Obituaries

Helen C. Edgar
TWIN FALLS - Helen Carolyn Edgar, 79, of Twin Falls, died April 22, 1990, at her home.

She was born Jan. 24, 1911, in Moriut, Utah, the daughter of Chalet B. and Louisa Jensen Christensen. She grew up in Moriut and Salt Lake City and graduated from high school in Salt Lake City. She married Gordon F. Edgar on Aug. 15, 1934, in Salt Lake City. They lived in Pocatello from 1938 to 1943 and then moved back to Salt Lake City. They later moved to Twin Falls in 1946.

She was a Pink Lady at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club, where she was a past president of the Blue Lakes Country Club Golf Association. She was also a member of the Twin Falls Country Club and a member of the LDS Church, where she had been a Primary Teacher.

Surviving are two sons, Noel Edgar of Salt Lake City and Nick Edgar of Honolulu, Hawaii; one daughter, Linda Edgar Wask of Boise; five sisters, Winnie Hasland of Portland, Ore.; Nida Baxter, Mae Michie and Anna Edinger, all of Salt Lake City; and Lucille White of Bountiful, Utah; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1989, one brother and two sisters.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Ken Nutter officiating. Burial will come from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at White Mountain LDS Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be left to the Idaho War Relocation Authority, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services. Contributions may be left to the White Mountain P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

5. She attended schools in Idaho and married Jacob "Jack" Schen on Nov. 21, 1921, in Paul. They farmed in the View Community from 1929 to 1935 when they retired and then made their home in Burley.

She was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Schenk of Burley and Leonard Schenk of Paul; two daughters, Betty Schenk of Burley and Beatrice Oliver of Renton, Wash.; and Virginia Worthington of Burley; five brothers, Alex Schenk of Paul, Harold Schenk of Paul, Harold Roemer of Rupert, Richard Roemer of Hazelton and Lawrence Roemer of Brunese; three nieces, Betty Schenk of Westwood, Calif., Rose Ray of Oroville, Calif., and Martha Schenk of Heyburn; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1988, one infant son, one granddaughter, her parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Vic Frank Neff officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Mayme L. Ownbey
FILER - Mayme Lou Ownbey, 86, of Filer, died April 23, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born June 23, 1903, in Cliff Springs, Tenn., the daughter of Dr. Bevil Ownbey and Mrs. Elizabeth Ownbey. She was married to Castledin in 1918. She was one of the first graduating class of the Graded-Kindergarten Church and Sunday School, Ownbey on June 23, 1925, in Castledin. After their marriage, they moved to Oregon for a few years and then returned to Idaho. She was a member of the Filer Baptist Church, where she was involved in women's organizations.

Surviving are one son, Donald Ownbey of Cooperston, Idaho; one daughter, Juanita Wright of Filer; one brother, Walter Todd of Twin Falls; two sisters, Bessie Love and Gladys Haral, both of Burley; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Baptist Church, with the Rev. Armond Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Filer. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer Baptist Church Building Fund or to a checking account of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Vivian M. Ulery
TWIN FALLS - Vivian Mae Ulery, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 20, 1990, at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls, an extended illness.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. No viewing is planned. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lydia Allred
TWIN FALLS - Lydia Allred, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 23, 1990, at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls.

She was born July 4, 1905, in Omega, Ark., the daughter of James Matthew and Oneida Estelene Hawkins. She was raised and educated in Arkansas and moved to Idaho as a young woman. She married Herb Allred in August 1924, in Twin Falls. They farmed south of Twin Falls from 1930 to 1949. They later moved to Burley in May 1949. She worked for Swift & Company in Twin Falls for 10 years before her retirement.

She was a member of Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are one son, Jackson Allred of Burley; one brother, Jess Hawkins of Fayetteville, Ark.; four sisters, Wilhelmina of Okla., Betty of Burley, and Jerome, Nell Lawler of Twin Falls and Blanche Lane of Roseburg, Ore.; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 11, two sons, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ed Pangburn and the Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and on Thursday until 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho

Neil N. Platts
GOODING - Neil N. Platts, 86, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 21, 1990, at the Gooding-Alene Convalescent Center.

He was born Aug. 19, 1904, in Black Pine, Montana, Idaho, the son of Travis and Ida Platts. He was raised in Southem Idaho in Black Pine Mountain. He married Becky Covington on Jan. 5, 1947, in Dallas. He joined the Marines and served four years. He spent the last few years of his life in fishing.

Surviving are his wife, Becky of Gooding; three sons, Robert Platts of Escalante, Calif., Richard Platts of Dallas and David Platts of Seattle; two daughters, Peggy Hammond of Coeur d'Alene and Julie Platts of Seattle; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

A private family burial will be in the Fairfield Arrangements are under the direction of the Coeur d'Alene Memorial Funeral Home.

Services

CASTLEFORD - The graveside service for Floyd Wright, 70, of Castledin, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First English Cemetery in Burley with the Rev. Marvin Duncan officiating. There will be no viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Home in Burley.

Review Memorial Gardens in Worland, Wyo. Friends may call until 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the University of Idaho, 1330 E. Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301; and dedicated to the Potato Storage Research Facility in Kimberly.

under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Isabel B. Hazard, 86, of Boise and daughter of Tom Hazard, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Fred Ellwood officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

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Released
Charles Allen, Leola Badger, Diane Dyer and James Moor, all of Burley; Donald Dyer and James Dyer of Burley; and John P. and Rosemary C. and baby, both of Okley.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Cjka of Okley; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrington of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin German of Burley.

Funeral Home
HANSSEN - The graveside service for Dustin Michael Miller, 9 months, who died April 19, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Carlos Perez at Filer. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Filer; and to Celia Mungia of Jackson, Nev.

Admitted
Stacey Hernandez, Teresa Munoz and Leola Haderg, all of Burley; Maria Bellem and Robin Jones, both of Paul; Kayleen Derrington and John Pava, both of Rupert; Donna Maybe and Rosario Cjka, both of Okley; and Dawn Buerenbach of Twin Falls.

Insurance company, state both relieved as takeover try halted

POCATELLO (AP) - Farmers Insurance Group officials breathed a collective sigh of relief over this week's regulatory decision by Axa Midi Assurances to abandon attempts to acquire the Los Angeles-based company.

Idaho insurance regulators and county officials in Pocatello, where Farmers has a regional office, also said they were relieved by the move from the French company.

More than 400 jobs at Farmers' office in Idaho may have been affected.

"This takes a lot of pressure off my agency because now we won't have to make a decision on Axa Midi's application," said Anthony Fagnano, director of the Idaho Department of Insurance. "It also stops the time clock for the lawyers and everyone else involved. I guess we've spent over \$100,000 so far and it was getting pretty expensive."

Axa Midi Assurances announced Monday that it was withdrawing an application to acquire Farmers' insurance group for \$4.5 billion.

The withdrawal coincided with a decision by Hoyleck Investment Ltd., a group led by Anglo-French financier Sir James Goldsmith, not to renew its \$21 billion bid to the British tobacco conglomerate BAT Industries, which owns Farmers. Hoyleck had proposed selling Farmers to Axa Midi.

"While we understand the Hoyleck board's decision to end its

bid for BAT, we are naturally disappointed," said Axa Midi Chairman Claude Behear. "In light of this situation we will withdraw our applications for the regulatory approval to acquire Farmers."

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Teens set fire to protest fast-food wastes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Two teen-age brothers say they set fire to trash bags outside a McDonald's restaurant to protest fast-food industry practices they contend destroy the environment.

"They do just enough, the very minimum, to convince consumers that they are concerned about the environment," 17-year-old Craig Everts said.

He and his 15-year-old brother, Ryan, say the April 15 fire grew out of frustration with what they consider wastefulness at fast-food chains.

But the McDonald's owner calls the fire, which didn't do any damage, a crime that warrants serious punishment. "What you have is malicious mischief," said Mark Ray.

In a recent interview at their home, the boys recounted to The Spokesman-Review the night of the fire. Craig said he kept his faded, sticker-laden Volkswagen bus idling in the parking lot of the Spokane Valley McDonald's while Ryan sealed a 9-foot wall to reach the trash compactor.

Ryan tore open trash bags lying next to the machine and lit the contents with a match.

"A witness apparently spotted the boys and wrote down the bus license number, said Spokane Valley Fire Inspector Paul Chace.

"The fire didn't damage the restaurant's \$10,000 trash compactor.

Chase said the boys probably will be charged with second-degree reckless burning. "I let them know they made the wrong choice," he said.

Before the encounter with the law, the Everts said they tried to handle their concerns about fast food peacefully. Last summer, they taped fliers - "What's Wrong with McDonald's" and "Hamburger Connection" - to the men's bathroom of the Spokane Valley McDonald's.

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Boise Cascade denies timber industry tried to cut water funds

BOISE (AP) — Declaring an intensified corporate commitment to the environment, Boise Cascade Corp. Chairman John Fery has denied that the timber industry actively opposed financing for the negotiated agreement on water quality.

After the corporation's annual stockholders meeting on Tuesday, Fery said his staff looked into the allegation, raised during an Earth Day forum on Sunday, and determined that neither Boise Cascade nor the Intermountain Forest Industry Association actively worked to torpedo Gov. Cecil Andrus's scaled-down recommendation for \$2.9 million to finance the so-called anti-degradation agreement.

"It appears to me that the accusation that we discouraged or lobbied against funds for implementing water quality was not correct," Fery said. He flatly

rejected any direct involvement by his company and said the industry association merely disagreed with the original budget recommendations.

But Andrus, who appeared at the Sunday forum with Fery, reiterated that timber industry representatives worked to convince the Legislature to cut the water quality money in the 1991 budget to less than \$1.7 million.

"I think Mr. Fery found himself Sunday in the situation where he was not aware of the activities of the industry lobbyists, his included," the governor said. "The industry, despite what Mr. Fery says, was active in their opposition."

Timber interests participated in the mediated negotiations with conservation, mineral, agricultural and other interests that produced the agreement on a plan to curb the decline in the water quality of Idaho's rivers and streams from

logging, mining and farming activities. The agreement, ratified by the Legislature in 1989, specifically said all participants would work to obtain the money needed to carry it out.

But in a letter to Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association specifically urged a reduction in 1991 water quality financing because timber company staffs cannot keep pace with the demands the agreement has placed on them.

"I hope that the Legislature exercises caution and restraint in adding new water quality programs or people — all of whom create a certain amount of new work even if no new programs are added," Hinson said in the letter dated Feb. 2, as the water quality budget was being developed by lawmakers.

"We in the private sector are

committed to being an effective part of water quality protection, but our staffs and budgets have limitations which are not likely to be lifted nearly as readily as we have added public agency resources," he told Noh.

A letter last month from the Wilderness Society's Craig Gehke to all the negotiators involved in the agreement flatly accused some members of breaking their word by actively lobbying against the money.

He said many of his colleagues in the conservation community "argued that industry will not in good faith honor such agreements, and your actions are proving them right."

Fery told stockholders that environmental issues will pose some of the most severe tests the timber industry will face in the 1990s, but Boise Cascade is prepared to respond.

"We've always been committed to operate our facilities in an

environmentally sound manner," Fery said. "But to be successful in the 1990s, we must expand that commitment."

He said Boise Cascade has more than doubled the money it is spending this year on environmental capital improvements to \$74 million, created regional environmental managers for closer on-site control of environmental matters and established a \$1.3 million laboratory in Portland, Ore., to monitor conformance by its paper mills with environmental guidelines.

The company is also reviewing the possibility of increased use of recycled paper in its paper mills, he said.

"We have a very special obligation to be stewards of our environment, and we have every intention of meeting that obligation," Fery said.

Fery also briefly discussed the turmoil that has marked its \$535

million paper mill expansion project in International Falls, Minn., with an attorney representing unionized carpenters from New York who also hold some 30,000 shares of Boise Cascade stock in their pension fund.

Ed Durkin maintained the decision to let nonunion BE&K Construction Co. build the project — even though its bid was more than 10 percent below the union contractor's bid — strained a long history of strong labor-management relations in that state. He suggested BE&K was operating without adequate worker benefits that threaten the continued availability of skilled trades work force.

Fery acknowledged the differences with Durkin on the project but rejected any insinuation of inadequate safety standards. He said BE&K's safety record on the International Falls job is half the statewide rate in Minnesota.

Idaho inmate population growing, aging

BOISE (AP) — The number of Idaho prison inmates per capita has increased almost 400 percent in the past 17 years, and the state's inmates are getting older and serving longer terms, according to a new report.

The report, prepared by Boise State University criminology professor Robert Marsh, was presented Tuesday to the Idaho Board of Correction at its monthly meeting in Boise.

It updates a 1980 survey of the state's prison population and recommends future research needs and policies to respond to identified problems. Foremost among those

recommendations is further study to find the cause of the dramatic per capita growth rate.

According to Marsh's report, the rate of incarceration in Idaho prisons has skyrocketed from 55 inmates per 100,000 residents in 1973 to more than 190 inmates per 100,000 in February 1990.

After peaking above 2,000 for the first time ever earlier this year, Idaho's total inmate population was 1,953 when Marsh was gathering his figures in February and now is about 1,985. It was 819 in November 1979, dipped to 685 in November 1980 and has been growing steadily

ever since.

About 340 inmates entered the prison system last year alone.

The population now includes state inmates being held in county jails. Corrections Director Richard Vinson said that number, after falling to less than 50 late last year after the opening of the new Idaho Maximum-Security-Prison south of Boise, was increasing from 143 to 161 Tuesday with the addition of 18 new prisoners.

Corrections Board Chairman Wendell Miller of Idaho Falls said the figures were not unexpected, but he was somewhat surprised there

was not an increased incarceration rate for every category of crime.

The number imprisoned for murder more than doubled, from 60 to 132, from 1979 to 1988, while the number held for manslaughter increased from 22 to 35 and for sex-related offenses from 82 to 340 during the same period.

But the number of inmates in custody for robbery has remained fairly stable at about 178, and the number incarcerated for larceny has actually dropped from 143 in 1979 to only 32 in 1988.

The prison population remains predominantly white.

Symms defends opposition to Clean Air bill

POCATELLO (AP) — Republican Sen. Steve Symms says he opposes the Clean Air bill and tough air-quality requirements, because they clean the air at the expense of jobs.

"I simply throws the baby out with the bath water," the two-term senator said Tuesday.

He was interviewed via telephone by 18 Idaho State University students studying environmental issues. The Clean Air bill passed the

Senate earlier this month and Symms was one of 11 senators voting against it.

It imposes restrictions that Symms said are so stringent and expensive that American industry will have to pay lower wages and invest outside the country.

The net calls for sweeping controls on factories, automobiles and electric power plants by the end of the decade. The Bush administration has estimated the

legislation would cost \$21.5 billion yearly when all provisions take effect.

A proposed House bill is expected to be slightly less costly.

Symms told students their future wages will be lower if companies are forced to invest in equipment which meets new environmental standards.

"There is no environmental free lunch," Symms said.

The students asked Symms how

the Pocatello-area tourist trade would be affected if industrial plants near Pocatello do not tighten air emission standards.

"In my view, probably none. There is always a possibility that maybe someone doesn't like to see a plant out there," he said, but the high-paying jobs provided by the two plants led to long-term benefits such as better roads, hospitals and shopping and a sound tax base.

"How do you support Idaho State University, just on pure tourism?" he asked.

Sen. James McClure also voted against the Clean Air measure.

For the record

Recent court filings in Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence filings:
David L. Ney, 18, 248 E 3600 N, No. 127.
Juan J. Meza, 27, 921 Milner St., Buhl.
Randal Watson, 27, Pocatello.
Javier Martinez, 25, 4334 E-3260 N, Mullan.
Sandra Jenn Clark, 36, 240 Washington St.
Juan Puente, 19, 406 Gardner Ave. No. 3.
Leovardo Covarrubias, 25, 654 Locust St.

Driving under the influence judgments:
John D. Koepflin, 30, P.O. Box 3923-Ketchum, released without bail, pleaded innocent.
Mark Clayton Howard, 33, 1201 Kimberly Rd. No. 5, bond set at \$500 for DUI charge, public defender denied, pleaded innocent.

Driving under the influence sentences:
Marlene A. Stratton, 28, 915 Broadway Ave., Buhl, two days in jail, \$430 fine, license suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school and Alcoholics Anonymous for 12 weeks.

Felony filings:
Valerie Steinmetz, 20, 423 Jefferson St., possession of a controlled substance, bail set at \$1,500, public defender denied, preliminary hearing requested.
Clifford Harral, 31, unknown address, issuing a check without funds, bond set at \$10,000.
Gerald W. Laughlin, 42, 394 Shroyer Ave., felony driving under the influence.

Felony sentences:
Daniel Blackwood, 23, 103 Yakima, Filer, forgery, one to three years in the state penitentiary, suspended, three years' probation, \$245 restitution.

Divorce complaints filed:
James L. Morris vs. Alyce A. Morris.
Bertha M. Bravo vs. Fidel F. Bravo.
Carol Ann Hite vs. Allan Lee Hite.
Weki A. Esterbrook vs. Kevin D. Esterbrook.
Sharon K. Mueller vs. Steven R. Mueller. (Petition for annulment.)
Teresa Harder vs. Steve Harder.
Kenisa Barkowski Stokesberry vs.

Mark Barkowski.
Donna Marie Conway vs. Richard Glenn Conway.
Child support petitions filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Jerri A. Mercer vs. Benjamin W. Mercer.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Patrick O. Whitehawk.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, ex rel Karen L. Isbell vs. Leon M. Howe of Bakersfield, Calif.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
Logan Farm Equipment Co., Inc. vs. Chester Taylor and Wayne Barney. Collection action.
Paul Michael Gouker Sr. vs. Eric L. Stuffbeam. Personal injury lawsuit from injury accident.

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Oakland 7, Baltimore 2
Boston 4, California 2
Toronto 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 10, Detroit 4
Texas 3, Chicago 4

National League

New York 2, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 5, Houston 3
Chicago 4, San Diego 1
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 1

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Jermie at Ketchikan-Sun Valley Community School, 1:30 p.m.
Portland, Ore., 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Briefly

NBA fan attendance up 46 percent from '82-83

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association averaged 15,690 fans per game this season, marking a 46 percent increase since the 1982-83 season.

Total attendance, led by the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves, was 17,368,659, a 12.3 percent increase over last season.

The Timberwolves drew a record 1,072,572 fans for 41 games in the Metrodome, an average of 26,160. Minnesota drew 49,551 for its final game of the year, the third-largest crowd in NBA history.

The Orlando Magic averaged 99.9 percent of capacity at the Orlando Arena by drawing 617,468, an average of 15,060 per game.

Charlotte sold every ticket this season, drawing 979,941, an average of 23,091 per game at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Nine teams sold out every game: Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Detroit, Golden State, Miami, Portland, Sacramento and Houston. The Trail Blazers have sold out 569 consecutive games.

The San Antonio Spurs had the biggest increase, up 31.4 percent to 14,722 per game.

Lakers fined \$25,000 for benching Johnson, Worthy

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers were fined \$25,000 Tuesday because Magic Johnson and James Worthy didn't play in the team's regular-season finale Sunday night at Portland.

Johnson and Worthy went through pregame warmups as did Michael Thompson, another starter, but all three sat out and the result was predictable — a 130-88 victory by the Trail Blazers, the most one-sided defeat in Lakers' history.

A statement issued in New York by NBA Commissioner David Stern said the Lakers were being fined "for failing to play two healthy players who are normally starters" in the game.

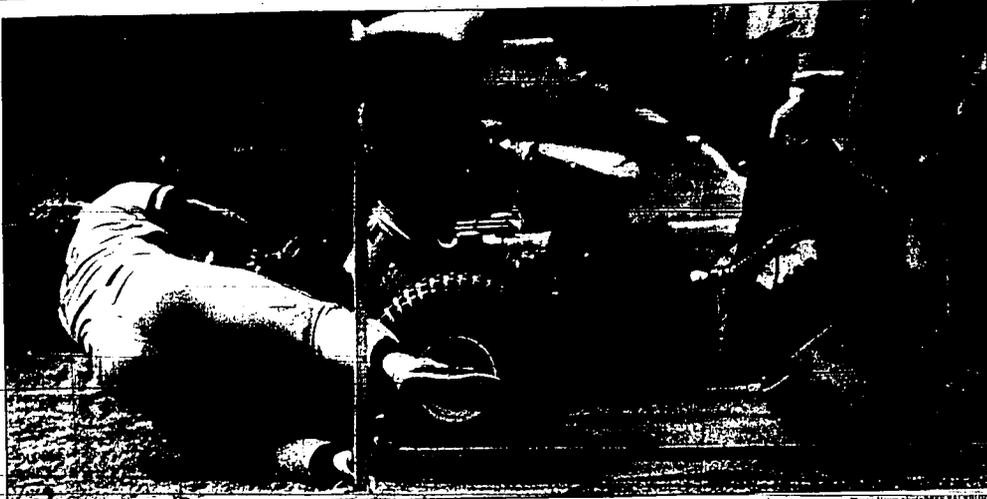
Thompson, the Lakers starting center who was not mentioned in the statement, had missed four games earlier this month because of a knee injury. He did play 23 minutes during the Lakers' 125-115 victory over the Clippers Saturday night.

"I think it was a very appropriate action for the commissioner to take," Trail Blazers president Harry Glickman said.

SportsQuote

“If you want stupid comments, Charles Barkley is in Philadelphia.”

— Detroit Pistons' John Salley, promising to be non-controversial during the NBA playoffs



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Despite the crash landing, CEU's Tom Dimick made the catch and finished the game Tuesday against CSI

CSI takes CEU in non-conference double-header

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big-inning offense carried the College of Southern Idaho to a non-conference double-header sweep of the College of Eastern Utah Tuesday.

The Eagles, missing their record to 29-17 overall, scored four times in the third inning to open for a 4-2 decision and then collected five of their eight runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap to present lefty Steve Cooke with his eighth win in nine outings: 8-1.

The whys bring CSI to a make-or-break Region 18 three-game tour of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., Friday and Saturday. The Eagles will just about be forced to sweep the series to keep their hopes for hosting the regional playoffs in Kwin Falls. They currently trail the Chukars by two games and North Idaho College by one.

Despite the sweep Tuesday in what has to be termed pitching duels, CSI coach Jim Walker noted "we still haven't proven we

can hit good pitching. We're still trying to supply power against power instead of understanding timing."

The CSI offense also benefited from a CEU left-fielder who had trouble with the Magic Valley wind that made fly balls play tricks. Twice in the decisive rally of the first game it appeared the wind and the outfielder's interpretation of its effect on the ball had more to do with a pair of CSI doubles than anything.

CEU had taken a 2-0 lead in the second inning when a walk and three straight singles

An inning later CSI came up with the winner. Kent Schow led off with a double and Brad Deal singled. Paul Murphy's hit sent Schow across and John Greene then doubled in the next two tallies. A single by Jonas Hamlin sent Greene in with the final run. Traver Hunter came on in the sixth to relieve Hunter Shane Warenski.

In the nightcap, the teams traded unimpressive single runs in the second inning as Cody Winget, relieved by Cooke, locked in a duel with Mike Hunter. Hunter lost it af-

ter getting the first two out in the fit. Greene got his second double of the day to left field and scored the decisive run when Jonas Hamlin's wrong-field bloop fell in just fair down the first — base line.

"It's a W," said grinning Cooke in the dugout.

But his teammates weren't through. Walks to Grant Agnew and Sean Hicks loaded the bases and Buster Niemar was called in to relieve Mike Hunter.

He walked Lonnie Reiber to force in a run and Don Slattery then lined a wrong-field double to left to clear the bases.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY
CSI's Paul Murphy puts out Jeff Jewkes and turns a double play against CEU

Umpire charged with theft of cards

The Associated Press

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — National League umpire Bob Engel has been charged with stealing 4,180 baseball cards from a retail store, authorities said.

Engel, 56, was released on \$5,000 bail from Kern County Jail Saturday and is scheduled to be arraigned May 2 on misdemeanor counts of commercial burglary and petty theft, police said Tuesday.

A security officer at the store told police Engel put seven boxes of Score baseball cards, valued at \$143.98, into a brown paper bag he pulled from the waistband of his pants.

He allegedly removed the cards from a display, walked to a corner of the store and placed them in the paper bag.

Engel was detained as he walked out of the store with the bag on Saturday, police said.

Engel, who completed his first full year in the major leagues in 1966, was back at the ballpark on Sunday when he worked the Los Angeles Dodgers game from first base.

When Bakersfield police asked why he took the cards, Engel reportedly replied "to collect and trade."

Engel, who resides in Bakersfield, is a crew chief and was the home plate umpire Tuesday night for a game at San Diego.

Through the Padres' public relations department, Engel said he would have no comment about the incident.

Chargers 'steal' a quarterback by drafting John Friesz in 6th round

By CURT HOLBREICH
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Just when the San Diego Chargers were getting used to embracing Billy Joe Tolliver as the team's quarterback of the future, another fresh, young arm has come to town.

Welcome John Friesz of Idaho, the sixth-round choice, the Chargers are calling their "steal" of the 1990 National Football League draft. Suddenly the competition at quarterback has another dimension.

Consider that a warning shot fired across the bow of at least two returning quarterbacks — seven-year veteran David Archer and fourth-year player Mark Vlatko, who is coming back after missing last season with knee surgery.

But on this Monday afternoon, when the Chargers were cooing over their

"If he comes in and is as quick a study as Billy was, he will get right into the picture," Coach Dan Henning said. "It could get us down to a situation where a veteran remains or he takes that spot."

midround find of Friesz and evaluating the rest of their 17 draft selections, Henning's motivational words were not reserved for just Archer and Vlatko. He found a way to use the occasion of Friesz's arrival at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium to send a message to Jim McMahon as well.

In discussing training camp practice plans, Henning sounded prepared to go along this summer without McMahon, whose contract has expired and is looking for a raise from his 1989 base salary of \$800,000.

Rice stunned after being passed over

By JOSEPH TYBOR
Knight-Ridder News Service

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — As a three-year starter and the top rushing quarterback in Notre Dame history, Tony Rice has been hit harder than any other player in the NFL.

But none of those bruising tackles hurt so much as the hit he took earlier this week when he was passed over in the National Football League draft.

For two days, Rice sat by his telephone and counted as 331 college players received the call that never came for him.

"I'm really disappointed. I can't believe it," Rice said as he considered options in the Canadian Football League. "I really don't know what to say."

Rice was 28-3 as a starter, including 23 straight victories, a feat accomplished by no other team or individual in Notre Dame history.

He led the Irish in rushing the last two seasons and led them to the national championship in 1988, when he outbatted Heisman candidates Steve Walsh of Miami, Rodney Peete of Southern California and Major Harris of West Virginia in personal showdowns.

But it all added up to naught when the NFL moguls gathered for their annual auction of beef.

"I'm hurt about it. I'm really disappointed," Rice said.

What did Rice in, of course, were his passing statistics — particularly last season. "They were terrible," one NFL scout said.

Rice threw for more than 3,000 yards in his career but as a senior threw only two touchdowns with no new interceptions. He is not totally to blame. Last year, Notre Dame ran the ball 80 percent of the time; it's difficult for a quarterback who is not a natural passer to develop any sense of rhythm with so few chances.

Lakers, 76ers shaky climbs set scene for NBA playoffs

The Associated Press

What is first place worth in the 82-game NBA regular season? Not that much when it comes to the playoffs, if you ask the Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers.

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Perez ridicules team after 5 straight losses

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Pascual Perez, less than three weeks into his first season with the New York Yankees, has already begun ripping his new teammates.

"I don't like what I see," the right-handed starter said Tuesday of his club which lost five straight games after a 4-1 start.

"Too many guys are joking around on the bench and not paying enough attention to the game. There has to be more dedication. I give everything I have. All my heart, to winning."

Perez, who signed a \$5.7 million contract with the club last November as a free agent, would not name names, saying only his remarks applied to "a few" players. He immediately excluded first baseman

Don Mattingly, second baseman Steve Sax and outfielder Dave Winfield.

"Those guys work hard," he said. "But you don't win with just a few guys playing hard." He added: "We're not supposed to get beat up by teams like Cleveland and Texas."

Perez said he's tried to lead by example. "I'm always watching the game," he said. "And I'm always ready to do anything. Pitch, run, pinch hit, field. I want to play. And I want to win. I don't like losing. I give everything I have. All my heart, to winning."

One of Perez's fellow starters, Dave LaPoint, thought the criticism was nothing more than a release of frustration, and it should have been kept within the clubhouse.

Flutie watching for Harris' lead before signing with B.C. Lions

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The B.C. Lions aren't the only ones keeping a close eye on West Virginia quarterback Major Harris.

The agent for Doug Flutie says the interest of the former New England Patriot in the CFL team hinges on whether Harris signs with the Lions. B.C. owns the CFL rights to both quarterbacks.

Vatsha said from Boston, "I don't even think it would be good for the league to have two players (with one team) at the same position with the name recognition and abilities of Doug and Major Harris."

"If they were to go ahead and acquire Harris, we would still probably be interested at looking at what other opportunity might exist in the Canadian league, if B.C. were willing to make some kind of a deal with someone else."

Harris was ignored in the first 11 rounds of the NFL draft. The Los Angeles Raiders picked him 317th overall, the 19th of 20 quarterbacks taken.

"We took him because he belonged on somebody's draft list well before he was taken," said Al LoCasale, Raiders executive assistant. "He was just too good a talent to be left out of the draft."

Flutie, a Heisman Trophy winner

at Boston College, has bounced between three professional teams in the United States. The 5-foot-10, 175-pound quarterback never has been able to match his collegiate success in the pros. He recently was told by the Patriots that they were no longer interested in him.

Valenta said he spoke with Lions president Joe Kapp earlier this month and had agreed to talk again after the NFL draft.

"I think this week we'll have a

chance to clear the air a little bit and see where everybody is. But I know that Doug is clearly interested in Canada and is going to give it a very, very hard look in making his decision."

The Lions currently have two quarterbacks under contract: backup Rickey Foggie and veteran Joe Paopao. Coach Larry Kucharik says he wants four quarterbacks in camp.

Vatsha said the CFL is attractive to Flutie for two reasons.

"The league is sort of rebuilding, both on a financial standpoint and an image standpoint. Doug's original try in pro football was in the USFL. That league was very close to becoming a big success."

"I think Doug really had a sense of excitement in being part of that. He knows he could help out a lot of credibility and awareness of the Canadian Football League."

"No. 2, and most importantly, he wants to be a starting quarterback."

McCants in surgery, Tampa confident of his ability

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Keith McCants underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday and Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins said the procedure reassured him it wasn't a risk to take the linebacker with the fourth pick in the NFL draft.

"I didn't expect it to come out any other way," Perkins said after receiving word from Dr. William Carson that the surgery, performed at Memorial Hospital, was successful.

"It wasn't quite as bad as we thought it was to start with. It was just a minor deal," Perkins said. "At worst case, I knew it wasn't bad. If I had any thought that it was, or had fears that it was, I wouldn't have drafted him. That would have been pretty dumb on our part."

Perkins said Carson, the team's orthopaedic consultant, removed "a couple of bone chips" from McCants' right knee but found no cartilage or ligament damage.

"It was a minor cleanout ... The knee is solid," he

said.

McCants, one of 38 underclassmen who applied for early entry to the NFL, was considered the top prospect in the draft, before reports surfaced this month questioning the state of his knee.

The former Alabama star said he had similar surgery as a junior in high school and played with pain throughout his college career but never had to leave a game because of his knee.

"If my knee was giving me so much trouble, why didn't it prevent me from running down those running backs and wide receivers with 4.4 speed," the 6-foot-2½, 259-pound linebacker said Monday.

Perkins, who recruited McCants to Alabama before becoming coach of the Buccaneers, urged him to have surgery right away and clear up any doubts. McCants will begin rehabilitation right away, and should resume his regular running and conditioning program in about two weeks, according to Perkins.

Tudor back in swing of things

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor is back in St. Louis and he's pitching like the John Tudor of old.

Tudor, who worked just 14 innings for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year because of a variety of injuries, is 3-0, owns a 1.29 earned run average and has become the Cardinals savior.

His latest effort came in a 7-4 victory Monday over the Pittsburgh Pirates when the 36-year-old left-hander allowed three runs and five hits over eight innings.

"His 3-0 looks pretty good when you're 6-8," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "He's already snapped three losing streaks, and we've only played two weeks."

Tudor pitched six shutout innings on April 13 against Philadelphia and seven scoreless innings on April 18 against Pittsburgh before Monday's effort.

"I'm sure they're sitting over there kicking themselves and

wondering how they didn't score more runs than they did," Tudor said. "I was behind all night long. The truth of the matter is I made a lot of bad pitches."

Tudor, who has the best winning percentage in Cardinals history, has allowed only 14 hits and three runs in 21 innings. He returned to St. Louis as a free agent last Dec. 14, signing for \$350,000 guaranteed with the opportunity to make another \$90,000 in bonuses.

Tudor's record may be healthy, but his body is a little battered. He's had elbow, knee and shoulder surgery and was acquired by the Dodgers on Aug. 17, 1988 for first baseman Pedro Guerrero.

Tudor's best success has come in St. Louis. He's 32-8 at Busch Stadium and is 53-22 lifetime with the Cardinals. St. Louis got Tudor from Pittsburgh in December 1984; since then he's 9-1 against the Pirates.

Pittsburgh took a 2-0 lead in the first inning Monday and then stalled.

"We had a chance to blow it open in the first couple of innings and didn't," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said. "We had Tudor on the ropes but couldn't knock him out."

Guerrero's two-run homer put St. Louis ahead 3-2 in the third and Tudor allowed one run after that.

"I tried to beat down all the time," Tudor said. "I just didn't make my pitches. I made some good pitches in those middle innings and then got tired again late, but Pedro's home run definitely was a hit."

Already, Cardinals rookie catcher Todd Zeile has become an admirer.

"He's definitely not a guy that you scout through the minor leagues and say this guy's going to win big in the big leagues because he throws 95 and has a great curveball," Zeile said.

"He just goes out and gets it done. He's fun to catch."

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Some tips on preparing asparagus

There is a ritual that I go through every spring. I line up with the rest of the players on the canal banks and ready-set-go for the asparagus.

You know this is a no-holds-barred, annual free-for-all for those skinny stalks. Every year I get grumpy when I see pickers in such a hurry they break stalks off and run to the next plant. You know the stalks come back faster if they are cut with a sharp knife on the slant and preferably underground.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

After you get your bountiful home and washed under cold water, then you can snap the individual stalks and separate the tender from the tough. The tender tops are good any way you decide to cook them.

The tougher bottoms make great soups. Asparagus is a great treat all year long if frozen correctly. This means freeze it ASAP, preferably within a couple of hours. It will keep until almost next season. To prepare for freezing, cut the pieces uniformly for the containers. You will have to separate the stalks according to thickness so they will cook uniformly. The best way is to quick steam the stalks over (not in) boiling water. You can make a steamer by putting a couple of inches of water in a pan, put a rack in the pan and put the asparagus stalks in a colander or wire basket. You could even use cheesecloth or if you have an oriental bamboo steamer, you're in luck because it's perfect.

It should only take 3 to 5 minutes of active steaming at the most. The lesser time is for the skinnier stalks and the longer for the thickets. If possible, have ice water to plunge the steamed stalks in when finished. Cold running water will work, but you want to stop the cooking action.

I read that whenever Emperor Augustus of Rome wished to terminate some unpleasant business, he would exclaim, "Let it be done quicker than you can cook asparagus!" That is the catch - you can easily overcook asparagus and end up with limp, tasteless dreadful stuff, so beware and have your diners ready when you cook it plain for dinner.

Okay, back to freezing. Those lock-type freezer bags are perfect. Just carefully push as much air out as possible before sealing and then pop it right into the freezer.

The Washington Asparagus Growers have a brochure out on blanching and freezing asparagus using your microwave. They suggest preparing as above directions cutting stalks the same size and separating according to thickness. Then place in a microwaveable dish, add 2 table- spoons of water per pound, cook at full power for 1-2 minutes and yes, again, they suggest plunging into ice water.

Then bag, label and freeze (0 degrees). If you need a recipe for those tough ends, here's a soup that we like.

TOUGH ASPARAGUS SOUP

- 1 pound asparagus pieces (can use fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Milk asparagus in microwave or on stove top just until tender. Drain but save the liquid. Sauté the onion in the butter until soft and then stir in the flour and salt. Stir this until pasty. Now add enough milk to the mixture to make about 1 quart. Add the milk and stir constantly until slightly thickened. Add asparagus to milk mixture and heat.

If the pieces of asparagus are really tough, I'd whizz the mixture in the blender or food processor before serving. Garnish this with a dollop of sour cream or cheese. Serves 6 as a main dinner serving.

Try this at your next dinner party or for your family when you want to make them feel special.

LEMON BUTTER AND PINE NUTS WITH ASPARAGUS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup pine nuts (or slivered almonds or pecan pieces)
- 4 cups of fresh asparagus (or 2 10-ounce frozen packages)
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Melt the butter in a smallish skillet over medium heat. Add the nuts and stir until nuts and butter are barely browned. Remove from heat. Now cook asparagus and drain. Stir the lemon juice into the browned butter and nuts. Pour over asparagus and toss and serve right away.

GOLDEN ASPARAGUS SUPREME

- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs

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Using microwaves for shortcut cooking

Though microwave usage has almost doubled in the last four years, microwaves continue to be underutilized.

Most microwave owners use them to reheat leftovers or defrost foods rather than for preparing recipes. That means you're still doing things the hard by using your conventional oven for tasks that can be done quickly and easily in the microwave. Here are some easy recommendations and recipes to take you beyond reheating and turn you into a masterful microwave chef!

For an easy one-dish meal, try Alfredo Primavera. This dish combines Noodles & Sauce Alfredo with white wine, ricotta cheese, garlic and frozen mixed vegetables for a healthy and delicious meal that's ready in minutes. Vegetables are particularly well suited to the microwave and using frozen vegetables saves preparation time. Or try Creamy Vegetable Rice Soup, a hearty combination of Rice & Sauce - Cheddar Broccoli, onion, zucchini, fresh or frozen green beans, and milk.

Chicken, like vegetables, has already become a microwave mainstay. If you've ever enjoyed Cashew Chicken & Rice in an Oriental restaurant, you'll love a shortcut version to make at home: It's delicious, inexpensive and easy to prepare. Just add chicken, soy sauce, garlic, peas, green onions and cashews to Rice & Sauce - Chicken Flavor for a colorful change-of-pace entrée. Or sample delights from the other side of the world with an Eastern European dish, Chicken Paprika with Noodles. Chicken cutlets are coated with sour cream, paprika, bread crumbs and garlic salt. Serve them atop Noodles & Sauce - Butter & Herb with onion, apple and butter. This is an easy way to make a traditional dish without extra time in the kitchen.

Microwave recipes vary depending on your microwave oven's wattage. The lower the wattage, the longer it will take to prepare a microwave recipe. These recipes are developed for 600 to 700-watt microwaves. If the food requires more cooking, microwave again at 30 second intervals until desired doneness is reached.

ALFREDO PRIMAVERA

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 package (16 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 package Noodles & Sauce-Alfredo
- 1/2 cup dry white wine or water
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: In a 1.9-quart microwave safe casserole dish, microwave butter, vegetables and garlic powder, covered, at HIGH (full power) 6 minutes, stirring once. Stir in water, milk, noodles and Alfredo sauce and wine. Microwave uncovered 12 minutes or until noodles are tender. Stir in ricotta cheese and let stand uncovered 5 minutes. Sprinkle, if desired, with grated Parmesan cheese.

Makes about 2 main-dish or 4 side-dish servings.

CREAMY VEGETABLE RICE SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 package Rice & Sauce - Cheddar Broccoli
- 2 cups water
- 1 medium zucchini, halved lengthwise and sliced
- 1 cup fresh or frozen green beans
- 2 cups milk

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: In a 1.9 quart microwave safe casserole dish, microwave butter with onion at HIGH (full power) 2 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Stir in remaining ingredients except milk. Microwave uncovered 14 minutes or until rice is tender. In blender or food processor, blend 2 cups rice mixture with 1

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Clockwise from top: Alfredo Primavera, Chicken Paprika with Noodles, Cashew Chicken and Rice, and Creamy Vegetable Rice Soup

Paul woman's book helps dieters lower setpoints

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jane P. Merrill has known for years what nutritionists have been stressing recently: that diets don't work, at least not for achieving permanent weight loss.

Instead, Merrill is a disciple of the setpoint theory, which holds that a person has a natural weight their body tends to be, but that with sensible eating and regular exercise, the setpoint can be lowered.

The Paul woman put her thoughts on the setpoint lifestyle down on paper in "Set for Life," a book she and daughter Karen M. Sunderland of Ogden, Utah, self-published late in 1988.

The book has since sold 16,000 copies and is in its third printing. Merrill will be on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Walden Books in the Magic Valley Mall to autograph copies of "Set for Life."

A trim and lively woman at 56, Merrill says she was 50 before she really started to



JANE P. MERRILL

"Set for Life" in third printing follow the setpoint principles. She was, she says, 25 pounds overweight after the birth of her sixth child.

She lost the weight via a traditional diet, but put it back on. It was the setpoint plan that helped her lose the extra weight for good, she says, adding that she's heard of people losing 70 or 90 pounds through her plan.

People who lose weight via dieting usually put the pounds back on afterward because their metabolism slows down — and because eating patterns established in a reduced-calorie diet are difficult to sustain over a lifetime.

Merrill has traveled the nation giving seminars on the setpoint theories, and she works as an independent weight-loss counselor, too. She says "Set for Life" resulted from many clients telling her they wished she'd write down all her tips and recipes.

In addition, she says she has been contacted by an Oregon liability-diet program that wanted to give its clients a good nutritional plan that will help them maintain large weight losses over the long haul.

"Eventually everyone has to come back to eating," says Merrill.

The first 50 pages of "Set for Life" explain the setpoint theories and the three steps — positive living, good nutrition and regular exercise — that Merrill says are necessary to its success. This portion of the book is also available on cassette tape.

The book's final chapter is called "Off to a Good Start." Written by Sunderland, it emphasizes nutrition for expectant mothers, babies and children.

In between, there are more than 350 recipes. The names — Creamy Oatmeal Cookies, Favorite Pizza and Chicken Cacciatore — sound mouth-watering, but the ingredients — such basics as skim milk and whole wheat flour — give resulting meals a healthy edge.

"If it doesn't look good they're not going to eat it," says Merrill, adding that men and children as well as women tend to like the setpoint plan since it lets people eat a lot, as long as they eat the right kinds of foods.

Good health is the book's bottom line. "Worry about your health and the weight takes care of itself," says Merrill.

Oat bran ice cream the ultimate guilt-free dessert

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Government food scientists looking for a healthier way to satisfy forbidden cravings said they have created the ultimate in guilt-free desserts — oat bran ice cream.

Actually, calling it ice cream is stretching it a bit, for it has none of the fat-filled cream that is an essential ingredient of the real thing. Instead, it gets its creamy consistency from a tasteless, fat-like gel that's made entirely from oats.

Its principal creator, George E. Inglett, calls this secret ingredient Oatrim. He said it could take the place of fat in many cold foods, including mayonnaise, cheese spreads, salad dressings and margarine.

"It has a double whammy," Inglett said. "It will replace animal fat, such as cream, in desserts. And it acts in the body to lower blood cholesterol."

Inglett, a food scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research labs in Peoria, Ill., said he hopes Oatrim will be on the market within two or three years.

To be successful, Oatrim will have to compete against other fat substitutes that have been under development longer, and it will have to overcome doubts that have arisen about the seemingly fantastic powers of oat bran to lower cholesterol.

The first of the substitutes, called Simplex, was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last month. It is made from egg whites and milk protein. Others, made by Kraft and Procter & Gamble, are also under consideration by the FDA.

In recent years, the oat bran craze has engendered dozens of products, including oat bran doughnuts and oat bran potato chips. While many of those products were made with just a sprinkling of oat bran, Oatrim is made entirely from oat bran or oat flour.

Chemists use enzymes to separate the water soluble fiber from the oats and turn it into a feathery, white powder. When mixed with water, it becomes a smooth, semisolid gel that looks and feels like cream cheese. However, it has almost no taste. The gel contains one calorie per gram, compared with nine in real fat.

Inglett unveiled his product at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. He handed out samples of English muffins covered with an Oatrim cheese substitute. It was sweet and bland with a mild taste of cheddar cheese.

While he did not demonstrate Oatrim ice cream, he said that in taste surveys people rate it between ice milk and ice cream. When whipped up by a soft-serve machine, he said tasters describe it as "delicious, excellent, wonderful and marvelous."

In one respect, however, it is clearly different. Four

ounces of fancy premium ice cream contain about 300 calories, 22 grams of fat and 85 milligrams of cholesterol. Oatrim ice cream has 135 calories, virtually no fat and 4 milligrams of cholesterol.

Inglett said Oatrim powder could also be stirred into powdered breakfast drinks to provide the same amount of oat bran fiber as a bowl of oat meal.

"Instead of eating your oatmeal," he said, "there's no reason why you can't drink it in the morning, and then you're off to work."

No studies have been done to see what effect the product has on people's cholesterol. However, Dr. Rosemary K. Newman of Montana State University tested it on chicks and found that it lowered their blood cholesterol levels 18 percent.

"It certainly was effective in chicks," she said. "I'm excited about it" as a food for people.

Oatrim cannot be used as a fat substitute in baked goods, such as cookies, because it loses its fat-like consistency when heated.

Whether oat bran actually lowers blood cholesterol, as many food experts believe, was called into question by a study conducted last year at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Doctors there found that cholesterol levels do indeed fall when people eat lots of oat bran, but it's because they are too full to eat high-fat foods that raise cholesterol.

Greek salad that's a cut above the rest

More and more, people are turning to salads as a light main course that combines great taste and good, sound nutrition. Adding delicious strips of broiled beef to a traditional Greek salad elevates the popular side dish into an appealing, healthy main course that will be welcomed at meals now and all through the warm summer months.

One main dish salad your family is sure to enjoy is Greek Beef Salad. Start with juicy lean strips of thinly sliced, broiled beef top round steak. For extra ease and convenience, use strips of deli roast beef or even leftover cooked beef.

Pair the flavorful beef with a colorful array of crisp and crunchy fresh vegetables, including cucumbers, onion, lettuce and tomatoes. Then toss all the ingredients with a light dressing of olive oil, fresh lemon juice and oregano to lend a refreshing taste to the salad.

Greek Beef Salad all adds up to a simple main dish salad that can be prepared in under 30 minutes for a hassle-free meal. Traditional Greek-style garnishes of olives, Feta cheese, and pita bread add extra flair and plenty of flavor.



Greek Beef Salad

Photo courtesy of National Live Stock and Meat Board

GREEK BEEF SALAD

Preparation time: 15 minutes

Cooking time: 16 to 20 minutes

- 1 beef top round steak*, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 pound)
- 2½ tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1½ tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon each salt and coarse ground black pepper
- ¼ medium cucumber, thinly sliced
- ¼ small red onion, cut into thin wedges
- 3 cups torn romaine lettuce

- 1 tablespoon crumbled Feta cheese
- 4 Greek olives
- 1 loaf pita bread, cut in half
- Cut beef top round steak in half; wrap and freeze one half of the steak for another meal. Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 2 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 16 to 20 minutes to desired doneness (rare or medium), turning once. Let stand 5 minutes. Carve steak into thin slices. Meanwhile whisk together lemon juice, oil, oregano, salt and pepper. Cut cucumber, onion, lettuce, steak slices and dressing. Sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with olives. Toast pita bread halves in toaster until warm; cut each half into thirds and serve with salad. Makes 2 servings.

- * Six ounces thinly sliced deli roast beef, cut into 1-inch-wide strips may be substituted for beef top round steak slices.
- 1. Squeeze the garlic out of the skins into a food processor or blender. Add the mustard and puree. Add the rosemary with the vinegar and lemon juice to the garlic. Process to blend. Slowly add the olive oil.
- 2. In a small saucepan combine the rosemary and vinegar and place over medium-low heat for about 5 minutes to soften the rosemary.
- 3. Slice the potatoes. Combine in a bowl with the dressing, celery, shallot and lots of black pepper. Serve warm.

Nutrient data per serving: Calories: 400; protein - 32 g; fat - 19 g; carbohydrates - 26 g; iron - 4.8 mg (27 percent U.S. RDA); sodium - 717 mg; and cholesterol - 75 mg.

Light eating, quick warm potatoes vinaigrette

By The Seattle Times

The following light eating recipe was prepared for the Seattle Times. Approximate preparation time is 25-30 minutes.

- 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium ribs celery, minced
- 1 large shallot, peeled and minced
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

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Practical, laughable new kitchen gadgets

By MARILYNN MARTER
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's hard to decide whether to laud some of the new kitchen products or to laugh at them.

Some are designed almost strictly for laughs. Take the battery-powered Lazy Bones coaster (\$18). Please. This is a gadget that "hand-delivers drinks in its palm," scooting across a counter or down a bar and automatically stopping when it reaches the edge.

Some of the current crop of new kitchen gadgets serve a purpose while striking a silly chord, like the bell-bottomed steamer basket (\$10) that jingles an alarm when water boils out of the pan.

Some are little more than variations on old themes; others are improvements in design. Some have limited appeal, while others could end up sweeping the counter.

Pick your own winners from this selection of new items, all with suggested retail prices of \$25 or less.

Compact and cordless are clear trends in the housewares market. Among new items designed to fit that billing is the Can-Able 60'er (\$10) from Clever Concepts. It's a battery-operated, lightweight and fits in the palm of most hands.

The Petit Cafe (\$25) from Well-Being Appliance plays on the espresso rage with high style and relatively low price. The cast-iron base and pot, plus two demitasse cups go right on a stove-top burner to brew two cups of easy espresso in about five minutes.

If you're looking to upgrade an already heavy investment in one of those serious espresso machines from Krups, one that may produce a less-than-perfect frothy cup of cafe, the company is offering its new Perfect Froth cappuccino attachment (\$7) to add to old units, while making it stand out from all new espresso/cappuccino machines.

For regular coffee, several companies are offering single-cup drip brewers priced from \$4 to \$20. Sets come with funnel cap and lid, coffee basket with permanent filter (polyester to stainless steel micro-mesh) and coffee measure.

And, in case you've missed them in stores, you also have the option of natural, unbleached, chemical-free, coffee filters.

Only a heavy coffee drinker knows the value of the heavy-duty disc (\$8) that fits on a coffeemaker hot plate to diffuse heat and keep the brew from scorching while being kept warm.

Last year saw a surge of saver caps for wine bottles. This year, the theme is carried to sparkling wines. The Champagne Preserver pump-cap (\$8) from Jokari has grip-lock design and self-adjusting pressure release.

A host of look-alike grids for barbecue grills pay, as they say, the sincerest form of flattery to the Grillo-

Supper in a casserole a real time-saver



Photo courtesy of Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii

Pineapple Seafood Gratin

Fast and easy casseroles are favorites with busy cooks. "Pineapple Seafood Gratin" is a winning combination of rice, seafood in a creamy sauce, and wedges of fresh pineapple all baked under cheese-almond crumbs. The casserole can be assembled early and the crumbs put on just before baking, making it a real time-saver.

The seafood can be cooked shrimp, crab or any firm fish, or a can of tuna. Cooked turkey, chicken or ham are also good substitutes. They all take kindly to that special touch of fresh pineapple.

A brief baking, to heat and brown the crumb topping, gives the cook enough time to set the table and mix a crisp green salad.

PINEAPPLE SEAFOOD GRATIN

- 1 1/2 cups fresh pineapple wedges
- Cheese-Rice (recipe follows)
- Almond Crumbs (recipe follows)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons (level) flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill
- 1 teaspoon yellow prepared mustard
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 cup cooked shrimp, crab or 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) solid pack tuna

Tuna: Cut off peel, quarter pineapple. Cut off core and cut fruit into medium wedges to measure 1 1/2 cups. Prepare Cheese-Rice and Almond Crumbs. Cook onion and celery in butter over medium heat until soft but not browned. Blend in flour, salt, dill and mustard. Slowly stir in cream. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Layer rice in a 2 cup casserole (1 1/2 inches deep). Top with pineapple; seafood and sauce. Sprinkle crumbs over top. Bake in center of 375-degree oven, 20 to 25 minutes until heated and top is browned.

Makes 4 servings.

Cheese-Rice: Mix 2 cups cooked rice with 2 tablespoons grated sharp cheddar cheese and 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Almond Crumbs: Mix 1 cup coarse soft bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons each grated sharp cheddar cheese and toasted sliced almonds and 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Group targets fast-food chains

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — McDonald's, Burger King and other fast-food chains that use high-cholesterol beef-fat shortening to fry their potatoes are being targeted by a public health advocacy group in a new letter and postcard campaign.

The campaign, by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, also criticizes the chains' standard children's meals, which include a hamburger, fries and soft drink. It recommends replacing the soda with low-fat milk and the fries with carrot sticks or fresh fruit.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest notes that beef tallow has higher levels of saturated fat than vegetable shortening, increasing health risks. "As you know, a small serving of your french fries contains more beef fat than your regular hamburger," according to letters sent to the top executives of fast-food companies, which also included Wendy's and Jack-in-the-Box.

Hardee's, Taco Bell and Arby's have already switched to all-vegetable fats, the group said.

The letters are backed up by postcards being distributed by the group through its 200,000 members, including subscribers to its health newsletter, who are being asked to mail the cards to the headquarters of the four targeted companies.

Victoria Leonard, director of the center's Children's Nutrition Project, said each chain will receive "at least 5,000 postcards."

The center claims support from the American Heart Association, American Nurses Association, American Public Health Association, the Association of Black Cardiologists and other organizations.

The center does credit Burger King, McDonald's and other chains with changing in recent years from beef-fat to vegetable shortening to fry its chicken, fish and pies and introducing salads to their menus.

But a Burger King spokesman, Michael Evans, said that market research shows customers consistently prefer the taste of french fries cooked in beef fat over vegetable oil.

Some things chocoholics would rather not know

By Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're buying chocolate, says Diane Fischer, a registered dietitian at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Mich., a little goes a long way.

Keep these tips in mind. Cocoa butter is higher in fat than cocoa powder, so read ingredient labels and look for chocolate made from powder. One third cup of cocoa powder (about 1 ounce) contains 4 grams of fat. One ounce of unsweetened baking chocolate contains 16 grams of fat.

Consider the total saturated fat count of chocolate when other fats, nuts or coconut have been added. Chocolate has no cholesterol, but the fat in cocoa powder is primarily saturated.

Chocolate is high in calories. The Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest says a candy confection is more likely than a milk chocolate bar to be made with palm or coconut oils. Both oils are highly saturated, and thus more conducive than beef fat to heart disease.

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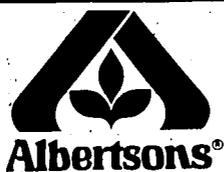
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Home/garden

Making your own can crusher for recycling

New recycling laws make it mandatory for homeowners in many areas to separate aluminum cans, old newspapers and other salvageable materials from other trash. Some laws specify crushed cans, which require much less space for storing and handling, and some municipalities suggest trampling the cans to pancake form, a time-consuming system and a fine way to sprain an ankle.

A better solution is a can crusher that can quickly be made from a few pieces of scrap lumber and a large butt hinge. The crusher can flatten a can to a thickness of less than one-half inch in a few seconds.

I made the original crusher, which has already flattened many cans, from scraps of pressure-treated yellow pine 2-by-4s. The yellow pine is hard enough to hold up to a lot of can crushing, which will chew up an surface of soft wood and cut it out of the joint of the legs, but any large butt hinge will do.

To make a crusher, saw two pieces of 2-by-4, one 16 1/2 inches long and one 11 inches long. Draw a handle-shaped grip 5/8 inches long at the end of the longer piece and cut it out with a sabre saw. If a sabre saw isn't available, make a curved grip, cut it with a hand saw, and use a hand saw to round all edges of the two pieces of wood with rough sandpaper or a rasp to eliminate splinters. Screw the hinge to an end of one of the pieces of wood, using screws at least 1 1/2 inches long. Finish the crusher by screwing the hinge to the other leg. The two legs should have a gap one-half to five-eighths of an inch deep at the hinge end. Drill a hole in the handle for hanging.

To flatten a can, place the crusher on a firm surface with its short leg on the bottom. Crimp the center area of the can with the fingers to help keep the can in place in the crusher and tilt the ends slightly.

Hold the can horizontally and at a right angle to the crusher and place one end of the can on the bottom leg a few inches from the hinge. Lower the handle leg on the can until the can holds in place and starts to flatten. Then, use both hands to push the top leg down all the way, pressing most of the can flat. Turn the can and insert the other end for flattening.

Expertise in using the crusher will come quickly after a few cans are flattened. When handling the

Gene Austin

crushed cans, watch out for sharp edges on the thin aluminum. My system is to toss empty cans into a box, then crush a boxful of cans at one time at a garage workbench. Some cans retain a little liquid, so the crushing can be a bit messy.

I recommend the crusher for flattening cans even in areas where recycling is not used. Crushed cans take up a lot less space in landfills or trash piles than unflattened cans.

Another recycling tip, and a work-saver, is to let lawn clippings return to the soil instead of raking them up for disposal. More and more lawn experts say it is often good practice to let the clippings decompose in place. This can be done with a regular lawnmower. If the lawn is mowed regularly so clippings are short. If clippings form mats or piles on the surface of the grass, they should be raked up. Special mulching mowers, including models by Bolens, Home-Lite, Troy-Bilt and Toro, also are available. Mulching mowers have specially designed blades to produce fine clippings that decompose more rapidly than regular clippings. And these clippings won't mat.

Getting lumber safely from home center or lumberyard to the home is a trick many do-it-yourselfers haven't mastered. I recently came upon one lumber buyer who had dumped dozens of 2-by-4s on a busy highway because the boards were not loaded or secured properly.

One new solution is the Timber Tote, a set of two hook-shaped racks that can be attached to the side of a car to haul lumber and other long objects. One of the racks hooks over the window opening of the car door on the passenger side; the other hooks over the top of the trunk opening. The two racks form a cradle that can carry a sizable load of lumber, carpeting or roll flooring, rain gutters, pipe, ladders and similar materials. Protective sleeves keep the racks from marring the car. The down side is included with the Timber Tote to secure the load to the racks. A set of racks is \$28.47, including shipping, from Jupiter Products, Box 4367, Center Line, Mich. 48015. To order by phone, call 800-833-9050.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Control lawn weeds before they bloom

No sooner has the grass turned green than weeds become apparent in the lawn. Dandelions and other weeds start to grow as early as the grass. The time to control weeds is before they bloom and set seed. Otherwise a new crop of seed is produced, resulting in more weed seedlings this year and next.

Selective weed killers or herbicides are available which kill the broadleaf weeds without damaging the grass. The oldest lawn weed killer is 2,4-D. It is very effective on most of the easy-to-control weeds including dandelion.

Mecoprop (MCP) and Banvel are more effective on harder-to-control weeds such as clover. A combination of two or three herbicides together is even more effective. Some combined products have names such as Trimec and Turfawn. You can check the label to find out what the active ingredients are.

If you have not fertilized your lawn yet this spring, an easy method of weed control is to apply a granular weed and feed product with a fertilizer spreader. Weed and feed products work best if the lawn is sprinkled lightly be-



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

with glyphosate (Roundup, Kleenup and other brands).

Glyphosate also kills desirable lawn grass. It can be carefully applied to the tips of coarser and faster growing quack grass with a paint brush without getting any on the lawn grass. When applied only to the tips a stronger concentration must be used.

Precautions must be taken whenever herbicides and other pesticides are handled. Read and follow label precautions and directions carefully. One of the best precautions is to use rubber gloves, especially when handling concentrates.

There are far fewer weeds in lawns which are fertilized regularly so that the grass grows thickly. Adjusting the mowing height to 1 1/2 inches or higher will also improve lawn growth and leave little room for weeds to sprout and grow.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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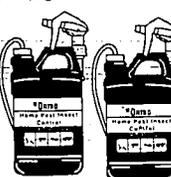
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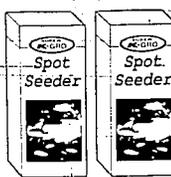
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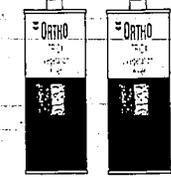
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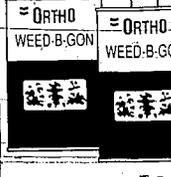
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Pesticide union advocates push for new regulations

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Along with recipes for fish, Peter-Morgan hands out anti-pesticide literature at his kosher market in Skokie.

By telephone from her Barrington home, Elyse Roberts counsels people from around the country who fear they've suffered symptoms from pesticide exposure.

Instead of using chemical weed killers, Barbara Mullarkey digs out the dandelions in her front lawn in Oak Park, Ill., an activity so rare these days that she says curious passersby sometimes stop to watch.

In their own backyards and in village board rooms, residents of Illinois and other states are truly getting down to grass roots — as part of a growing national movement to control or ban

lawn-care pesticides, which they believe present a serious health risk to human beings.

Nationwide, some 450 local groups are fighting for pesticide regulations, nearly double the number five years ago, said Jay Feldman, coordinator of the Washington-based National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides. Representatives of the \$1.5-billion-a-year lawn-care industry strongly oppose efforts to further restrict or ban lawn and landscape pesticides, which kill weeds, insects, molds and fungus.

They maintain that their products, when used properly, are applied in concentrations generally too low to harm humans. They say the number of people who have serious reactions to pesticides is much too small to warrant steps that would hurt the industry and inconvenience homeowners.

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Cook's desire for dough gets rise out of owners

DEAR ABBY: I am a cook in a small but very popular restaurant. At the end of our shifts, the waitresses count their money and believe me, it's a healthy "take." Add this to their hourly wage, and they do very well.

I make an hourly wage that is slightly over the so-called poverty level, yet nobody seems to remember where all the excellent food came from. Good service is important, but if a reduction in help is necessary, the waitresses would be the first to go.

Abby, is there some way to enlighten the public to share their tip money with the cooks?

— LIKES TO ROLL IN THE DOUGH

DEAR LIKES: I sent your letter to the owners of three of the most popular restaurants in the Los Angeles area. Their responses:

DEAR ABBY: Every restaurant large, small, plain or fancy — pays its waiters, waitresses, bartenders, etc. the minimum wage required by law, simply because it is understood that



VanBuren Dear Abby

this amount will be supplemented by tips.

I feel that because the dining public is aware that the price of the meal includes the cost of the labor to prepare it, there is no need to leave a gratuity for the kitchen.

Although I am sure the restaurant business was not uppermost in the mind of Harry Truman when he said it fits this situation best: "If you can't stand the heat — get out of the kitchen!"

— BRUCE VANDERHOFF, LE RESTAURANT, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: As a general rule, cooks are paid far more than waiters and waitresses whose wages are supplemented by tips. Chefs who are talented and reliable are always in demand and are handsomely paid by the management. Sometimes, when

the chef makes an extraordinary effort for a private party, the host will present him with a gratuity in appreciation.

I suggest that your correspondent who signs himself "Likes to Roll in the Dough" take steps to "reflex in the cruff" so that he can "take in the chips."

— JIMMY MURPHY, JIMMY'S IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the cook who felt that he was entitled to a portion of the waitresses' tip money. No way! I am reluctant to express my opinion on the subject of tipping because I am expert at putting my foot in my mouth.

If I had my druthers, tipping would be abolished altogether since it makes the recipients feel like second-class citizens.

In most European countries, the gratuity is included in the cost of the meal. This covers the preparation as well as the serving. I feel quite certain that if the choice were up to the diners, they, too, would prefer to do away with tipping.

Thank you for including me in

your survey. I respectfully prefer to remain anonymous.

— LONGTIME RESTAURATEUR

DEAR BRUCE, JIMMY AND LONGTIME RESTAURATEUR: If I had my druthers, I, too, would do away with tipping waiters and waitresses — unless, of course, a special service had been performed.

Each time I make this suggestion, a howl goes up from service people who say, "If we were paid a decent wage, we wouldn't have to depend on tips in order to survive!"

And the restaurateurs scream: "If we had to pay our waiters and waitresses what they were worth, we couldn't stay in business."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," Sensy long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Five generations

Five generations spanning nearly nine decades gathered recently in Sandy, Utah, for this family portrait. From left to right are Dennis Peterson, 68, of Sandy; Katie Shipley, 88, of Kimberly; Shipley's great-granddaughter Ashley Weis, 2 months old, of Idaho Falls; Donna Nelson, 43, of Sandy; and Dina Weis, 19, of Idaho Falls. Peterson traveled to Idaho to bring his mother, Shipley, to Utah to meet Ashley.

Valley happenings

Single Again support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Single Again, a support group for people who have lost a spouse through death or divorce, will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. Child care will be provided. Call 734-8090 or 734-1883 for more information.

Programs to help struggling students

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Joan Stoner from Union College in Nebraska and Christine Perkins will present programs for teachers and parents of children who are bright but who struggle to learn language skills. Participants may attend either the 3:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. sessions Friday in Rooms 116 and 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call Tara Desmond at 734-4488.

March of Dimes Walk America slated

TWIN FALLS — March of Dimes Walk America events are set Saturday in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley. Participants will be asked to collect pledges for each kilometer they walk, and all proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes' work to fight birth-defects. The walks will be a total of 20 kilometers — or about 12.5 miles — long. Pledge forms are available at all area schools or at area 7-11 and Circle K stores and McDonald's restaurants. For more information, call Henk Heeling at 733-7762, Cindy Wiberg at 678-3711 or Lori Daniels at 324-2111.

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Twin Falls Class of 1970 seeks various classmates

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1970 is making plans for its 20-year reunion and has been unable to locate the following classmates:

Mardell Anderson, Pete Andreini, Beck Atwood, Deanna Beatty, Dave Becher, Fran Beaumont, Arlene Bonawitz, Geri Clements, Anna Coxen, Iva Dossert, Shirley Ellsworth, Jack Ezell, Robin Gregory, Yolanda Green, Mark Haley and Connie Hall.

Others being sought are Jeff Jensen, Marilyn Jones, Hugh Joslyn, Maureen Keen, John Lambent, Steve Lockwood, O. John Lowe, Debbie Matthiesen, John Moore, Cathy Shearer, Victoria Shobe, Can-

dy Smith, Rose Strait, Ronnie Walker, Julia Westendorf, Sharon White and Kathy Wright.

Information is also needed on Blain Anderson, Roberta Burgoine, Janet Baum, Mike Jenkins, Connie Kirby, Becky Shelby, James Salisbury, Donna Bennett, Marjorie Bingham, Suzanne Brown, Valenta Burke, Madeline Durland, Bob Herman, Alice Howard, Connie Hifer, Sherilyn Mack, Laura Miller, Jim Scott and Steve Vardins.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of these people is asked to call Ellen Taylor at 733-3122 or write to her at 3038 N. 30th E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Service news

PAUL — Army Sgt. Daniel W. Renz, son of Jerry D. and Renae Renz of Paul, participated in the recent military operations in Panama.

Renz was sent with other military personnel to assist in operation "Just Cause," which resulted in the ouster of Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega.

He is a squad leader with the 504th Infantry Regiment in Fort Bragg, N.C. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy, Ensign Julian Marquez, son of Jesus P. and Leonor Marquez of Twin Falls, recently reported to San Diego from deployment to the Eastern and Northern Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Berkeley, homeported in San Diego.

During the six-month deployment, Marquez participated in Battle Force Pacific Exercise (PACEX) 89. PACEX was the largest exercise conducted since World War II and

incorporated three battle groups including multi-national and multi-service units from Canada, Japan, and South Korea.

While deployed, he received two Battle Group Foxtrof Shattered-Hulk awards in recognition of superiority in anti-surface warfare and was also awarded the Surface Action Group (SAG FOXROT) Anti-Air Warfare Detection Award for the most air detections in any unit in SAG FOXROT.

A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a graduate of Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1987.

BURLEY — Army Spec. Wesley H. Watterson, son of Sue Linzy and Dean Watterson, son of both Burley, participated in the recent military operations in Panama.

Watterson was sent with other military personnel to assist in operation "Just Cause."

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Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Barley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Business Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho in Broomfield.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rullo Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 8 p.m. at Public Library.
Mothers At Work Support Group
 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 933-3322 or 933-7614.
Neurotics Anonymous
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 113.
Twin Falls AA-Axon Step Meeting
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest members of other clubs.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 109
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 River St. N.

Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Neurotics Anonymous
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Dinner at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Oyamales Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Single Again
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.
Stop Light Club
 A dist. club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls AA-Axon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 7:30 a.m. at Depot Grill banquet room.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members in homes. For more information, call 936-6696.

8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Neurotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 a.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Neurotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Neurotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Chapter of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Codependents Anonymous (CODA)
 6 p.m. at HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Neurotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 2051 Maple.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AA-Axon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AA-Alanon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls AA-Axon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Moody Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
1.8. Perfection Toastmasters Club
 7 p.m. at China Garden in Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Diplomas Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lyleton Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Buley Inn.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Olivia Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Northside AA-Anon
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 936-6577.
Gooding Optimist Club

Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Merchants Association
 8 a.m. at Wood's Cafe.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA.
Magic Valley Singers
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Neurotic Anonymous

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information, call 737-710 or 734-1883. Childcare is provided.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Navajo Diplomas Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazos Restaurant.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and weekly, and time-of-the-meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men's) 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Neurotics Anonymous
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Dinner at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Oyamales Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Single Again
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.
Stop Light Club
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Twin Falls AA-Axon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 7:30 a.m. at Depot Grill banquet room.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members in homes. For more information, call 936-6696.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon (ACA)
 7 p.m. at The Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Neurotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Reformed Church of Twin Falls
 7 p.m. at the corner of Tuleline Road and Grandview Drive.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Clark Laker Agency, 1114 Main St.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Wendell AA-Anon

MONDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
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Adult Children Anonymous
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Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Chapter of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Codependents Anonymous (CODA)
 6 p.m. at HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Neurotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 2051 Maple.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AA-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AA-Alanon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls AA-Axon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Diplomas Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lyleton Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Buley Inn.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Olivia Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Northside AA-Anon
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 936-6577.
Gooding Optimist Club

Letters of thanks
Rebekah's Annual Salad Bar's variety amazes
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KARIN BOLICH
 Jerome
Times-News applauded for 'Pet of the Week' ads
 "I just want to applaud The Times-News relative to your publishing (for free) "The Pet of the Week" picture, with details.
 This is a great service for Laurie Simmons and the People for Pets Humane Society. It is my understanding that since taking the reins of The Pound, adoptions have doubled. It is also a great service for the animals, the city and the county.
 I am a former resident of Twin Falls and enjoy that great state during the summer. Also, I am a subscriber to The Times-News.
 Thanks again for helping the animals.
LAURA H. RUGGENBERG
 Phoenix, Ariz.
Exchange Club's Easter egg hunt one of best ever
 The Twin Falls Exchange Club's Annual Easter Egg Hunt was one of the best ever. We wish to thank the following:
 Eggs were donated by Albertson's, Lynwood IGA, Main IGA, Smith's, Swensen's and Williams'. Money to buy additional eggs was donated by Filer Security Bank and Key Bank of Idaho, along with a sizable donation from Kimberly-Welding. Shopko donated candy and treated the kids to a visit from their Easter bunny.
 The Depot Grill hard boiled the eggs and the folks at the Heritage Retirement Center dyed them; both did a great job. The Parks and Recreation Department set up and cleaned up the park and the police were the official timers and starters for the hunt.
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods jumped 6.7 percent in March, the sharpest increase in more than a year, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for durable goods — the "big-ticket" items expected to last at least three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$128.8 billion in March following a 2.5 percent upward bounce in February.

It was the largest increase in orders since a 7.4 percent gain in December 1988. And it continued for a second month the rebound from January's 10.5 percent decline, the steepest drop ever recorded.

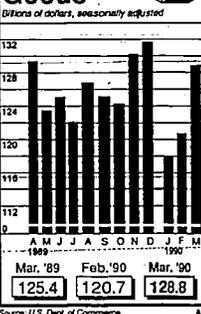
The department said most of the boost was due to increased orders for transportation equipment, saying that excluding transportation, the advance was only 2.0 percent.

The increase in transportation equipment in March of ... 21.0 percent to \$36.2 billion was mostly attributable to aircraft and parts, although motor vehicles and parts also had a significant increase," it said.

The gain in transportation orders was the sharpest since a 22.1 percent advance in December 1988.

The closely watched non-defense capital goods sector, often a barometer

Durable Goods



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Winning at tournament bridge is often a matter of who can steal more contracts for lucrative scores.

After an opponent's opening bid of no-trump and a raise to a no-trump game without the use of Stayman, a double by opening leader's partner demands a club lead.

Could today's East be sure of defeating the game? No, since South might have had a diamond stopper.

Should North have run to four hearts? Perhaps. But that would have failed also, albeit by only one.

The main objective of East was to avoid paying off to the vulnerable game. Without the double, West surely would have led spades, giving South nine major-jack tricks off the top.

- NORTH 45-A ♠ Q 6 5 ♥ Q J 7 6 5 ♦ 8 7 2 ♣ 8 5

- EAST ♠ 4 ♦ 10 3 2 ♥ A K Q 10 5 4 ♣ A 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding:

South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 6 5 ♥ Q J 7 6 5 ♦ 8 7 2 ♣ 8 5

North South 1 NT ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. Sign off at the two-level. The part-score heart contract should be safer than one-trump.

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