



inside today

Housework: Men don't mind — D1

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The Times-News

84th year, No. 92

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 2, 1989

1.00



Casey DeMolive cuts drywall in the old First Federal building, soon to be offices for Universal Frozen Foods.

Downtown makes comeback

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gloom and doom downtown. Vacant buildings lining the streets like coffins in a crypt. A modern-day image of downtown American after the mall. That image wasn't far from wrong in describ-

ing the downtown Twin Falls of recent history. But no more. A week ago, downtown had at least eight large vacant buildings for sale or rental and a dozen smaller buildings and partial buildings in the same state. More than 115,000 square feet of retail and office space was available. But no more. Universal Frozen Foods has leased the former First Federal Saving & Loan building. Claude

Drown's Music & Furniture has bought the J.C. Penney building. The Bon Marche building has several interested parties and is expected to have a new occupant by the end of April. And the Sears building has had long looks for both office and industrial use. That's four of the eight largest buildings either going or gone from the vacancy rolls. • See DOWNTOWN on Page A2

Local delegates pass dollar test

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

BOISE - The power of the Magic Valley delegation was tested this year as a bonanza of unexpected tax money uncovered a mean streak of regionalism throughout the state-house.

The delegation passed the test, bringing home probable money for a new building at the College of Southern Idaho and assorted smaller prizes such as a court computer system and a public broadcasting satellite station.

But this session's regionalism, as legislators vied to make sure their home counties benefited from the extra money, left the Magic Valley delegation worrying about its weak spots.

Most noticeable is the Magic Valley's lack of votes on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, where the plans for doling out tax money are drawn up. Of the 21 members, half are from Eastern Idaho; the Magic Valley holds only one seat.

"There's no doubt it hurts us," says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "It's much more difficult to be in the fringes."

The valley was left this year to depend on its sole committee member, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, who unfortunately wields considerable pow-



er as co-vic chairman and a long-time member, and to count on legislators from other areas to befriend the Magic Valley.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, from Idaho Falls, doesn't see that as a problem.

"I don't mean to imply they don't need to get people on JFAC," he says. "But they (Magic Valley people) are not without power. Their needs and concerns are well-represented by the people on JFAC."

Part of that comes from the Republican-dominated Legislature looking kindly on strong Republican regions, such as the Magic Valley, he says.

It also comes from Eastern Idaho lawmakers who see the Magic Valley as an extension of their area, he says.

"I don't know how many times I heard the Magic Valley has to be protected," he said. "The fact that the Magic Valley is to be included in the (college) building project convinced me."

But Magic Valley legislators seem less content to rely on the benevo-

• See MONEY on Page A2

Alaska seeks pilot of Exxon oil tanker

The Washington Post

VALDEZ, Alaska - Alaskan authorities issued an arrest warrant Saturday for Joseph J. Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon oil tanker that ran aground March 24 and spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil in Prince William Sound.

Attorney General Doug Dally said the state will seek Hazelwood's extradition from New York, where he is believed to have gone several days after the accident, which is the worst tanker spill in U.S. history.

Now nine-days-old and covering more than 800 square miles, the spill

Opportunities lost - A3

is moving slowly toward the Gulf of Alaska. Fishing villages in its path immediately launched efforts to protect critical fishing areas with floating booms.

An oil skimmer, which separates surface oil from water, is on the way from the Soviet Union. Coast Guard officials said skimmers now in use are beginning to clog as the oil ages and becomes denser sludge.

The Soviets have some capability of dealing with more solid sub-

• See PILOT on Page A2

Venezuela is 1st test of debt plan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez agreed Saturday to begin serious work on a plan to reduce Venezuela's \$33.4 billion foreign debt, making the country one of the first "test cases" of the new U.S. Third World debt strategy.

U.S. officials said the meeting between the two leaders, which lasted for almost two hours, was designed both to provide new political impetus to the effort to help Venezuela with its debt problems and to coordinate the two leaders' policies on Central America.

Administration officials said top economic policy makers from the two countries would begin intense sessions this week to work out a concrete debt-reduction plan. The Venezuelans are here for a meeting

of the 151-country International Monetary Fund. It was not immediately clear how much in actual debt relief Venezuela would be able to obtain. Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady is scheduled to unveil the broader U.S. debt strategy at a special meeting Sunday of finance ministers from the seven major industrial nations.

The initial reception of the U.S. proposal, which Brady outlined broadly on March 10, has been mixed. U.S. officials say support from Perez, who is one of South America's elder statesmen, could have an impact on how other Third World countries react to the plan.

The focus for the White House meeting was on implementation of the new debt relief plan - let's get on with it, a U.S. official said. "Nobody has any question about the urgency of the economic situation in

Venezuela." Besides Bush and Brady, Secretary of State James A. Baker III also attended the White House meeting.

The new Brady debt plan would offer to help debtor countries reduce the cost and size of their huge foreign debt by asking the IMF and the World Bank to serve as catalysts for schemes under which banks could write down their loans and swap them for guaranteed bonds.

The proposal is designed to replace the previous debt strategy, outlined by Baker when he was Treasury secretary in 1985, which called on banks to provide new loans to help debtor countries finance economic reforms.

Venezuela, the oldest democracy in Latin America and a major oil producer, has been in a crunch since oil prices collapsed in the early 1980s.

Late? It's DST again

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Most Americans are back on daylight-saving time.

The switch occurred at 2 a.m. today with the shift of clocks one hour forward, except in the handful of states that have exempted themselves from taking part.

Texans battle for Alamo control again

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - More than 150 years ago, legend has it, Alamo commander William B. Travis drew a line across the grounds of the old Spanish mission.

He asked his men to step over it and defend the Alamo against thousands of Mexican troops.

Today, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, who have cared for the Alamo for 84 years, are emulating Travis' legendary gesture as they battle with legislators and Hispanic leaders who want to wrest control of the Alamo away from the 6,000-member group.

Travis lost his battle to Santa Anna in March 1836, but Texas troops rallied with the cry "Remember the Alamo!" and later defeated Mexican forces to win Texas' independence from Mexico. Now, critics of the Daughters of

the Republic of Texas say the mission would be better run by a state agency accountable to the public, particularly in light of an audit that showed the Daughters' Alamo chapter with a budget surplus of nearly \$2 million.

"We aren't hiding anything. Our books are open and we are complying with the open-records-and-open-meetings laws," said Marjorie Hardy, a chapter chairwoman. Tourism officials estimate chapter members year close to 10 million visitors a year through the mission in the heart of downtown.

Shifting control to the state, Ms. Hardy said, would cost taxpayers because state workers would be paid for duties that volunteers now perform. As for the surplus, Ms. Hardy said it was being saved to build a larger theater in the complex.

"We are very proud of what we have done with the Alamo, but we

are not bragging about ourselves. Maybe we should," Ms. Hardy said.

Daughters of the Republic of Texas are descendants of people who lived in Texas between 1836 and 1845, when it was an independent republic before becoming part of the United States. The Daughters received a state charter in 1906 to operate the Alamo.

The complex includes a chapel with artifacts and flags, a souvenir shop and research library, a small building where documentaries are shown and enclosed grounds with several cannons on display. Admission is free, and operating expenses are covered by souvenir sales profits. No state money is used.

Recently, the Daughters asked Attorney General Jim Mattox to clarify their legal status; he ruled that the group must comply with the state open records law because it manages a state-owned site.

Journalists roast Bush

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Washington's journalistic establishment lambasted President Bush at a white-tie dinner Saturday night as a "pistol-packing" poppy whose idea of a kinder, gentler nation is "a cop on every corner and a gun in every hand."

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle were prime targets of the 104-year-old Gridiron Club, whose annual dinner is one of the biggest social events in the capital. The main business of the evening was to spot the president and other prominent figures with humor designed to "singe but never burn."

By tradition, the responses by Bush and Quayle to the club members' satirical barbs were off the record. More than 600 invited guests included the journalists' bosses and a cross-section of the Washington power elite, including Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet members, members of Congress, governors and foreign ambassadors and their wives.

Gridiron President Lawrence M. O'Rourke of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch set the irreverent tone for the evening. Commenting good-naturedly on an accomplishment of the Bush presidency, he asked in a prepared speech, "What previous administration could say after 100 days that it had a new barbershop?"

Then club members, portraying their victims in a series of satirical skits, roasted Bush, Quayle and other prominent figures, including Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, former Texas Gov. Tommy Don't, Speaker Jim Wright, White House chief of staff John Sununu, billionaire developer Donald Trump and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

A highlight of the prepared script was Barbara Bush, played by Cheryl Arrivdon of the Dallas Times Herald, who chided her husband for his initial opposition to controls on semiautomatic assault weapons.

"Lay that Uz! down, George, lay that Uz! down," she sang the on-stage Mrs. Bush. "Pistol-packing poppy, lay that Uz! down."

Later, a journalist posing as a White House speechwriter sang the "Bush Battle Hymn" with these words: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of a kinder, gentler land."

"With a cop on every corner and a gun in every hand; 'Tinty tots in public schools will pledge allegiance on command,"

"George Bush is in command." Then the Gridiron chorus sang: "Sis-boom-bah and hallooah, Eli Yale will booby-boon ya. Read my lips so I can rule ya. You gotta read them right."

Quayle, played by Richard Cope of the Los Angeles Times, took his lumps in a duet with former President Nixon, portrayed by John Hall of Media General. "To the tune of 'I Believe in You,' the Nixon stand-in sang:

"You're not the dim bulb I had been led to believe I would see." "Are you an arthead dilatante lightweight? You sure could fool me."

"Cause I believe in you, I believe in you. 'I think you're perfectly qualified. 'As the Vesp, you're swell. 'All my concerns have been mollified. 'If Bush stays well."

To which the chorus responds: "George, stay well."

# LDS heads announce 2nd Quorum of 70

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Citing continued rapid growth of the Mormon Church, its leaders Saturday announced the organization of a second Quorum of the Seventy to help supervise the expansion.

The announcement at the afternoon session of the 150th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints included the appointment of 12 new general authorities in the faith's all-male hierarchy.

The 12 included Jeffrey R. Holland, president of Brigham Young University in Provo since 1980, and Joe J. Christensen, president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, presumably creating vacancies in those positions at the two church-owned schools.

The First Quorum of the Seventy helps the governing First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles to administer worldwide affairs of the 6.7 million-member church, which has more than 36,000 full-time missionaries. The new 36-member

Second Quorum of the Seventy will have the same administrative responsibilities, church officials said.

Some serve as executive directors of departments at church headquarters in Salt Lake and others are assigned to area presidencies overseeing 16 geographic areas.

Initial membership in the new body will include 28 general authorities currently serving five-year terms and eight additional members, although additional appointments will follow, also for five-year terms.

The First Quorum of the Seventy will have 35 members, including two initially appointed for five years and four new members appointed Saturday — Christensen, Holland, W. Edgar Hansen, chairman of the Utah State Board of Regents, and Marlin K. Jensen, a private attorney in Huntsville.

In the future, the First Quorum will be expanded with members selected from the Second Quorum or from the church at large.

## Pilot

Continued from Page A1

Hazelwood, 42, was fired by the Exxon Shipping Co. last Thursday, shortly after tests revealed that he had impermissibly high blood alcohol levels more than 10 hours after the 978-foot Exxon Valdez struck a well-known reef.

Hazelwood was in his cabin at the time, having turned the ship over to his third mate.

The state has charged him with operating a motorcraft under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil. All are misdemeanors, carrying a total potential penalty of two years and three months in prison and an \$11,000 fine.

State officials said Hazelwood would serve a minimum of 30 days, if convicted, because of previous convictions for automobile drunken-driving. Magistrate Tracey Schnell set bond at \$50,000.

Exxon officials said they do not know Hazelwood's whereabouts. The Associated Press reported Saturday that police in his hometown of Huntington, N.Y., also said they do not know. He was seen boarding an airplane in Valdez last Tuesday, two days before his dismissal.

Meanwhile, 10 high-capacity pumps continued to unload crude from the crippled tanker, and the Coast Guard announced new restrictions on air travel over the sound.

## Money

Continued from Page A1

If Mack retires, it will be a total disaster on JFAC, says Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. "We will have lost our total representation unless someone is appointed from our area."

CSI came close to being at the bottom of the list of college building programs, he says — and the state may run out of money before getting through the entire list.

"There is a feeling there was a grab by Southeast Idaho," Black says. "They wanted funding for their area and they had the votes there to do it."

Eastern Idaho legislators took home several capital-improvement

projects, winning possible improvements for Idaho State University and \$800,000 for a veterans' home.

First-year Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, wants the new open Senate position on the committee; now there is no local Senate representative.

She has a chance of winning the seat, Crapo says. But only if, first, there is an opening in two years when committee assignments are made, and second, if no senator with more experience wants the seat.

Eastern Idaho's domination of the Senate seats is strictly a matter of seniority, he says. It's a system that he doesn't intend to tamper with.

House Speaker Tom Boyd is more inclined to weigh regional interests when making appointments, but he also looks favorably on lawmakers who log many hours sitting through JFAC meetings. He hasn't seen that sort of interest yet from a Magic Valley representative.

"The Magic Valley does need someone besides Neibaur on the committee, but it isn't doing badly with just him, he says."

"Mack Neibaur's fingerprints are on nearly every budget that has come out of here since he's been on JFAC," Boyd says.

Mack's one of those people who has always done his homework," says Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich.

"By doing that he's been a dominant figure. In caucus or when a group of people get together they say, 'What does Mack think?'"

Neibaur also knows how to put a deal together, with something to make 51 percent of the legislators want it, his fellow Republicans say.

Neibaur first brought up the idea this year of sending a new building project to every campus in the state, including CSI.

But Neibaur, though influential, may not have the clout he had just two years ago. The Eastern Idaho coalition dominating JFAC is large enough to form its own coalition without relying on the sort of deals Neibaur puts together, Black says.

Neibaur's power may also be challenged by a new player, Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, who is also gaining a reputation for knowing the numbers," Robbins says.

And Neibaur, a conservative farmer, is dealing with a Legislature that has taken a turn toward moderation.

Neibaur is not the Magic Valley delegation's only powerful member.

"I think Magic Valley is one of the strongest delegations in the Senate," Crapo says.

Neh and Sen. Denton Darrington both head committees, and both "command tremendous respect," he says. When they talk, committees — including Joint Finance and Appro-

priations — listen, he says.

But some Magic Valley legislators say that for the area to be able to make its power work, it needs lawmakers working together.

For years the group has been meeting Tuesday mornings with occasional other Magic Valley legislators at Moon's Bait and Tackle, a colorful Boise shop that sells both fishing supplies and breakfast.

The meetings encourage communication between senators and representatives and allow members to divide up the local legislation that needs to be carried, he says.

Black says the meetings are no longer as effective as they were, but that they did help draw the Magic Valley delegation together on a few issues such as guardian ad litem.

A coalition is particularly difficult for the Magic Valley to forge in the House, with its 44-person gap between the numbers of Republicans and Democrats. There, Magic Valley representatives are more likely to splinter into several camps within the GOP party, ranging from conservatives to moderates.

"Certainly the delegation is comprised of a number of pretty strong individuals so I would expect that," Neh says. But the Twin Falls delegation has worked exceptionally well together.

## Today's weather

### It's bumbershoot weather out there

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Scattered showers and a few thundershowers continuing through Monday. Main snow level 6,000-7,000 feet, but lowering on Monday with breezy northerly winds. Cooler. Lows mostly in the 30s; highs upper 40s and 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday, snow likely except rain below 6,000 feet. New accumulations 1-2 inches. Highs upper 30s to mid 40s. Sunday night and Monday, scattered showers. Lows near 30. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Scattered showers and a few thundershowers continuing through Monday. Main snow level 6,000-7,000 feet, but lowering on Monday with breezy northerly winds. Cooler. Lows mostly in the 30s; highs upper 40s and 50s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy Sunday with showers decreasing from west to east. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Partly cloudy west Sunday night, mostly cloudy east with a few showers mainly near to northern border. Lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny west Monday, partly cloudy east. Highs upper 50s to low 70s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a cold front was moving over Idaho Saturday night, with considerable moisture preceding it. Showers were widespread over southern Idaho Saturday afternoon.

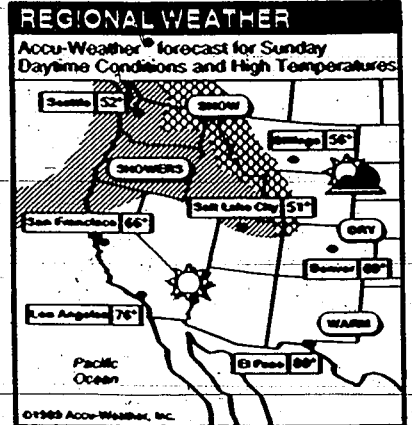
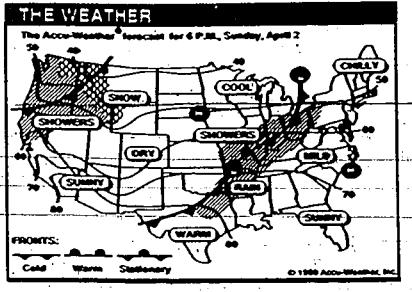
A moist west wind flow from the Pacific will continue breezy, cool and showery weather for Idaho through Monday. Mountainous areas of Idaho may get up to 5 inches of new snow by Sunday night. Warmer and drier weather is expected by the middle of next week.

Lightning detection equipment showed a few thundershowers over southern Idaho Saturday afternoon. Picoletto had wind gusts to 50 mph and five-hundredths of an inch of rain from an afternoon shower.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 57 degrees at Myrtle. The lowest temperature in the state was 22 degrees at Dittus and Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Wink, Texas. The lowest was 18 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

Idaho Forecast: Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine will be 10 percent Sunday, 40 west to 20 east on Monday, 70 percent Tuesday and 90 percent Wednesday and Thursday. Sunrise departs low to mid 30s Sunday and late 20s Monday. Average 4-inch soil temperatures near to until Tuesday then the low to mid 40s by



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### Twin Falls

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## Downtown

Continued from Page A1

"The domino effect" is how Sue Jones describes it. The director of the downtown Business Improvement District predicted last week that once one large building became occupied the others would fall in line too.

"There has really been a lot of activity," Jones said.

It's too early to be certain, but Twin Falls seems at last to be refilling the remaining vacuum left when the Magic Valley Mall sucked the major department stores and the shopping throngs off Main Avenue and left gaping holes behind.

It has acquired in the duel of retail centers. Instead it is acquiring new dignity as the center of professional and financial services.

"I don't have a problem with that at all," Jones said.

"That is where our retail stores and restaurants — main business comes from. That is the rock we're built on — the financial institutions and the professional offices."

The small boutique stores thrive. Seven new businesses have opened downtown in the past year, Jones said.

"I don't worry about the small spaces," she said. "We don't have enough for the number of inquires we get for spaces of 3,000 to 4,000 square feet."

"It's just a matter of time before they fill up."

Look for still more positive announcements in the next few months, Jones said.

Universal had considered downtown office space for months because it has outgrown its current space, said spokesman Gene Hoskins.

The frozen potato processor plans to move 30 people into the First Federal building on Second Street North sometime in April. The 7,000-square-foot building, now owned by Mayor Doug Vollmer, is undergoing a light remodeling.

"It's a nice little addition to downtown," Vollmer said.

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# Lost opportunities for cleanup leave promise befouled by oil

KNIGHT-ISLAND, Alaska (AP)— Before the first oil tanker steamed through Prince William Sound 12 years ago, oil companies boasted of a high-tech operation that would be "the safest in the world."

This past week, that bright promise died as a dark and slimy reality coated the shores of this rugged island.

Globs of tar and sticky brown oil stuck fast to gravelly beaches. Bitter fumes rose from a swirling slick offshore as oil-smeared ducks dove again and again, hunting for food.

Such scenes are occurring throughout the island-studded sound, where once-pristine bays and shores are absorbing the biggest oil spill in U.S. history.

The cleanup attempt — marked by disorganization, finger-pointing and lost opportunities — shows the oil industry's ability to handle a major spill is not as advertised.

For more than a week, up to 500 workers and experts have chased the runaway slick. They have caught precious little of it.

The spill stunned local residents, outraged state officials, and overwhelmed oil officials, who apparently had grown to believe their own promises.

The disaster, said Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi, is just something no one ever contemplated having to face.

In the end, technology and safety precautions could not protect Prince William Sound from a complacent petroleum industry, an oil tanker captain smelling of booze and a third mate untrained to pilot a ship through the area.

When the pipeline started up in 1977, tanker safety was a major focus of oil industry and government officials in Alaska. But as time went by with no major accidents, early restrictions were relaxed.

At Alyeska-Pipeline-Service-Co. which runs the oil terminal in Valdez, a full-time, professionally trained cleanup crew of 20 was eliminated, replaced by dock and office workers with little oil spill experience.

Alyeska, responsible for first response to any tanker spill in the sound, had drawn up a contingency plan for just such an emergency.

But when the big spill happened, things didn't go according to plans. Its lone containment barge, normally loaded with 7,000 feet of oil booms, was in dry dock with its booms removed. Because it was Good



AP Laserphoto

## Oil-covered bird is examined before being cleaned up

Exxon expressed confidence that it had adequate expertise, and yet it was revealed that the corporation's senior environmental officer and eight other oil spill experts left Exxon during personnel cutbacks in 1988-89.

As officials tried to figure out what to do, the oil kept spreading.

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation called the response "inadequate and slow." Alyeska and Exxon officials shot back they were ready to use chemical dispersants Sunday morning but did not get state and Coast Guard permission until Sunday evening.

Gov. Stephen McAlpine was quoted as saying that permission for chemical spraying was indeed withheld until Sunday night because the waters had been too calm for the dispersants to work.

Fishermen who waited by their boats for officials to accept their offers of help were frustrated with everybody.

"If the fishermen had been handling the cleanup with Exxon's purse-strings, we'd have a lot more oil cleaned up," said Michelle Hahn O'Leary, spokeswoman for the Cordova District Fishermen Union.

Finally, on Sunday night, Exxon's Iarossi announced they were ready to tackle the spill with all resources available.

It was too late. For three days, the weather had been unseasonably calm, slowing the spread of oil and keeping it where cleanup crews could have reached it.

But Sunday night, the wind started blowing and didn't let up for more than 24 hours.

Cleanup boats were forced to take refuge in protected coves, and airplanes were grounded. Tentacles of oil stretched 40 miles overnight, and by Monday afternoon, beaches on four islands were blackened. The spill had grown to an estimated 100 square miles.

Cleanup officials lowered their hopes. It would be impossible to contain the oil, they conceded, but said they would concentrate on burning it off and using chemical dispersants to break it up and sink it.

Once again, it was too late. Tests of dispersants and burning proved ineffective. By Wednesday, 10 islands were fouled, and the spill was esti-

mated at 500 square miles.

The plan changed again — they would concentrate on pinching off selected bays and coves with plastic booms, hoping to protect fish-spawning areas and three salmon hatcheries.

With the help of the Cordova fishermen, they succeeded, only to see the winds shift Thursday to carry the oil onto other, unprotected islands to the southeast.

Oiled birds and sea otters started showing up in greater numbers. A U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist estimated more than 15,000 seabirds have been exposed to the oil. Mortality among them will be high.

By Thursday, Exxon officials acknowledged they would never collect most-of-the-oil-while-it-was-still-on

## They got caught with their pants down.

— Lynn West, fisherman

the water. Only 7,600 barrels had been skimmed up.

Exxon spokesman Don Cornett said they would rely instead on beachside scrubbing as the oil comes ashore in the weeks ahead.

"We're going to pick up, one way or the other, all the oil that's out there," Cornett said. The operation may take months, and officials didn't dare estimate how much it would ultimately cost.

"These costs may prove hard to compute. How do you place a dollar figure on a marine mammal or seabird?" asked Cindy Lowry, representative of the environmentalist group Greenpeace. "How much is an endangered humpback whale worth?"

She said she fears the oil companies won't learn the right lesson from this spill.

"We fear that they're going to chalk it off to someone who may have been drinking, and leave it at that," Lowry said.

"The real issue, she said, is allowing oil development in sensitive environments.

"They really think they can get away with fooling Mother Nature," she said.

## April storms plaster Colorado Rockies with up to a foot of fresh snow

By The Associated Press

As much as a foot of fresh snow fell on the Colorado Rockies on Saturday, and about six inches fell in parts of New York state and Vermont before an Eastern storm began to fizzle.

A cold front moved across the upper Mississippi Valley and the central Plains, producing rain from Iowa into western Wisconsin. Wet snow fell in central and northern Minnesota.

Light snow tapered off across por-

tions of the central Appalachians and northern New England after dumping a half foot of snow across the Adirondacks and the St. Lawrence River valley of New York state and Vermont.

Heavy snow fell over the northern and central mountains of Colorado,

where overnight accumulations included 12 1/2 inches at Vail and 11 1/2 inches at the Beaver Creek ski area.

Snow and strong winds made driving difficult over mountain passes. An advisory for snow and blowing snow was posted for the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, LUTCF

## The Parking Situation

Many investors "park" a portion of their funds in money markets, in short term, while waiting to make longer-term decisions. These funds yield relatively high rates and are very liquid. However, not all money-market funds are created equal. One major type, the general purpose fund, invests in short-term securities issued by corporate borrowers and the U.S. government. Earnings from this type of fund are fully taxable.

Another money market fund, the government-only type, invests only in securities issued by the U.S. government and its agencies. This fund offers a higher degree of safety at the expense of slightly lower rates. It, too, is taxable at the federal level. Lastly, there is the tax-free fund which invests in tax-exempt securities of state, local and municipal authorities. It trades tax-free status for even lower earnings. A Certified Financial Planner can help you select the most profitable money market fund for your situation. The choice depends on your tax bracket, other liabilities and the amount of liquidity you need. A money market fund may not be your best investment, even in the short term.

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## How do you place a dollar figure on a marine mammal or seabird?

— Cindy Lowry of Greenpeace

Friday, a company holiday, it took extra time to marshal cleanup crews.

By the time Alyeska responded 10 hours after the spill, twice the time called for in the plan, the oil was already beyond the reach of the available booms. All five skimmers on hand were in place by Saturday, but it was not enough to stop the oil's spread.

In the words of an angry local fisherman, Lynn West: "They got caught with their pants down."

Exxon Shipping flew in experts from around the globe, but the week-end saw little cleanup and much hesitation, testing and debate over which method to use.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Focus on how to make Fish and Game better

There are people in the world whom trouble seems to find even when it isn't demonstrably their own fault; for whom the door mysteriously appears to be bumped into; whose car door locks strangely drop as soon as the keys are left in the ignition.

Why me, Lord, they must ask? We don't have the answer to that cosmic question, but it would appear that if there is an equivalent of this kind of person among Idaho state agencies, it would be the Idaho Fish & Game Department.

The agency is pummeled left and right for decision after decision, mostly from folks who think they can run it better even though their only contact with the outdoors is in a four-wheel drive truck tearing up the desert.

Every Idaho resident who has ever fished or hunted (and that includes most of us) plus every legislator who has a constituent in that group, has an opinion on Fish & Game.

In our travels out and about, we find a fair number of people whose opinion of the agency is pretty good. But as with many aspects of life, it is the negative view which gets the wider airing.

From our perspective (and yes, we are hunters and fishermen too), it looks to us the Department is doing a good job in the management of the state's fish and game populations.

We have taken shotgun and fishing rod asfield in perhaps half the states of the nation, as well as much of Canada. There are very few places, folks, which offer as high a quality experience out of doors as Idaho.

That is not to say every Fish & Game decision is right. But fish and game management today is not simply deciding whether to allow bait fishing on one stream or setting a deer season of so many days.

Decisions are made in a political environment; in a complex ecosystem which, despite our increasing knowledge, we still don't fully understand; and with economic and social impacts from virtually every one.

In short, modern conservation management is as complex a field as there is today, and like most challenging lines of work, the people who do it face both multiple rewards and frustrations. Both come with the territory.

But we think the scale has been tipped a bit too much. The latest grumblings about the Idaho department have been chronic. Last winter, it was the Wildlife Congress, whose some felt was a forum for how to get grazing off public lands.

Then, in the Legislature, the Department took a fair amount of criticism for its funding payments program.

Now, locally, the agency is being attacked for its survey on whether to change regulations on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek.

On this last issue, we think the agency's first responsibility is to protect and manage the productivity and quality of both rivers. If restrictions on bait fishing are needed to do that, we don't think that is the end of civilized life as we know it.

Times have changed, folks, and we can no longer treat all fishing locations as if they are merely fish markets from which people can take fish repeatedly by the purchase of a license.

But the broader questions have to do with what we want the agency to be and how we can help it do its job better. It is those we should be focusing on.

## Partisanship returns with Gingrich

It is time for a good word about partisanship. True, tough political sparring does not jive with the trendy "kinder, gentler" Washington. In this world, where divided party control of government forces accommodation to get nearly anything done, smart politics have been considered "no politics."

But things may have changed with the recent choice by House Republicans of Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as their new minority whip. He rose to power by drawing ideological lines and charging Democrats with ethical misdeeds. His slashing political style has made him an object of vitriol, ridicule and fear — which helps to explain the unusual interest in the new occupant of the once-

Richard Cohen

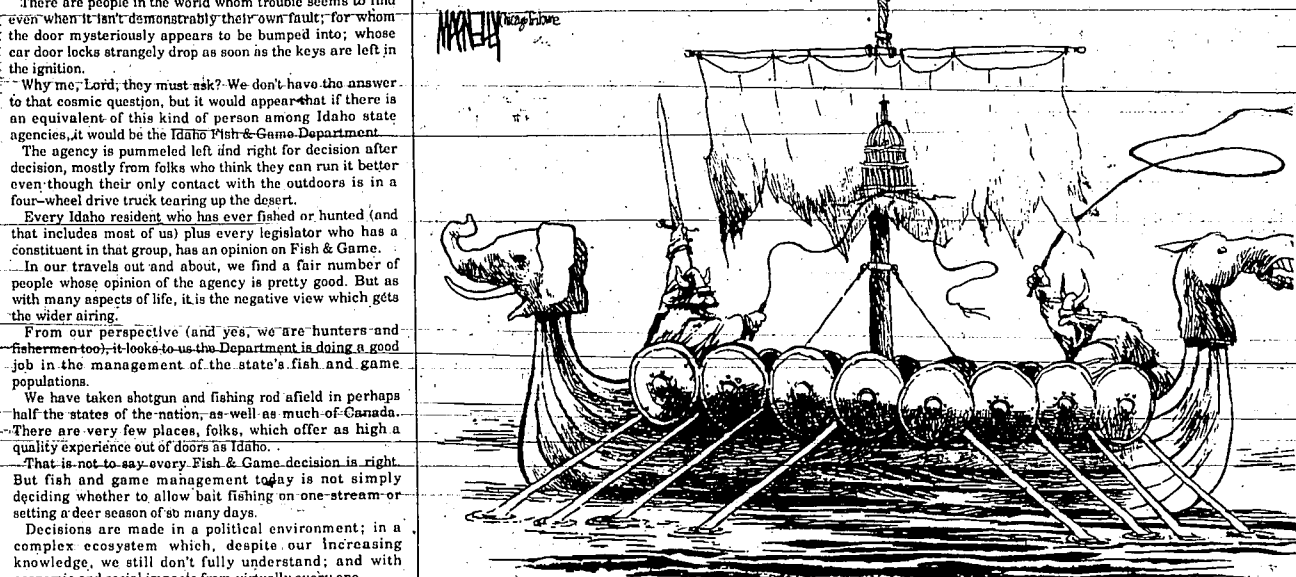
obscure House leadership post. His selection prompted a Democratic leader to predict "an escalation in partisan political warfare at the expense of the national interest." A Washington Post profile of the Georgia lawmaker was headlined "The Great Divider."

Contrary to the skeptics' views, Gingrich's election to the No. 2 post in the House Republican leadership poses challenges to both parties. Gingrich says that his aggressive political style can aid Republicans and the Bush administration by helping them to develop more appealing and

better-defined policies (which have been in short supply since January), and the conflict resulting from sharpened partisan lines, in turn, can help to promote truly bipartisan and more effective solutions to national problems.

Take, for example, the recent Democratic initiative to raise the minimum hourly wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55. Many critics, including liberal economists, contend that the minimum wage has become increasingly irrelevant in many parts of the nation as middle-class teen-agers who flip hamburgers are being offered twice the current minimum. They argue that a more effective way to help low-income wage earners would be to

See COHEN on Page A5



Bipartisan Ship

## Exxon can't repair oil-spill damage

Twenty-five years after a tsunami roared into the small Alaskan town of Valdez and drowned 30 residents as they were unloading a cargo vessel, another Good Friday catastrophe — this time man-made — has again rendered Valdez a disaster area.

The oil spill from the Exxon Valdez temporarily closed Valdez harbor to all shipping and shut down the Trans-Alaska Pipeline on which the town's new-found prosperity has been built. In analyzing the incredible fiasco, the history of the battle over the location and destination of the pipeline to deliver Prudhoe Bay crude to the "lower 48" states contains the seeds of this destructive oil spill.

Early on, environmentalists in Alaska and various national environmental organizations forced a four-year moratorium of oil-industry plans to accelerate pipeline construction after the discovery of oil on Alaska's North Slope. They feared that the oil industry lacked sufficient knowledge of the problems associated with

Celia M. Hunter

building a pipeline through permafrost, and questioned the drive by Alaskan business interests to make it an "all-Alaska" venture by terminating the pipeline in Valdez rather than an overland route through Canada.

The delay did allow engineers to build a safer pipeline by putting 40 percent of it above ground. However, it also led to the decision in favor of the "all-Alaska" route. That meant that tankers would have to thread through the narrow passages of pristine Prince William Sound, then travel several thousand miles down the Canadian and American coasts to refineries in Washington, California or, in some cases, through the Panama Canal to Texas ports.

Oil began flowing through the pipeline in July 1977, and within four months a small spill of barely 500 gallons demonstrated the inability of oil-industry equipment and crews to perform

cleanup operations. Since then, numerous instances have underscored the failure of the industry to live up to its promises of maintaining an adequate oil-spill response capability in all areas of operation.

The lurking danger of human error combined with harsh and difficult climate and terrain increasingly troubled Alaskans dependent on the natural resources threatened by toxic oils spilling into sensitive wildlife habitats and fisheries.

Five years ago, staff members of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation blasted Alaska, the pipeline consortium, for cutting back on cleanup personnel at the Valdez terminal. The Environmental Protection Agency raised questions about both the training of cleanup people and the type of equipment kept on hand by the oil industry for emergencies.

When a tanker ran aground in Cook Inlet in 1987, the Coast Guard had to take control because the tanker owner and the oil industry cleanup,

See HUNTER on Page A5

## Letters/ Readers comment on variety of issues

### Hoorary for a true statesman

About two months ago, a senator from Colorado held a three-day symposium concerning the greenhouse effect. The first day was spent on the effects on the atmosphere; the second, on the atmosphere; and the third, on the effects on the state of Colorado.

The best brains they could get together in one place reviewed what has been happening as the temperatures get higher for a longer period of time: what is currently happening and what the state of Colorado was going to have to deal with now and in the future. There is, in my belief, a lesson to be learned for Idaho by paying attention to what their conclusions were.

1. Continued warming and heating of the water sources and the resultant drying up of above-ground water sources. Storage of water in reservoirs and ground-water-fed wells would no longer be possible.

2. The Colorado River is now 60 percent over-allocated in its usage.

3. The tourist industry will be markedly affected — fishing, skiing etc.

4. They will have to give up sprinkling systems for irrigation of crops.

5. They will not be able to raise any trout because the water will be too warm.

6. Most importantly, the aquifers must be protected at all costs from this time onward as they will be the only source of water for man's needs. Underground water does not evaporate.

In my opinion, that senator taking the responsibility of informing the people of the state of Colorado what they are now dealing with, and what they are going to be

continually having to adjust to, has done what he could; and therefore, I believe, he is one senator who has earned his raise.

I also believe that there should be one salary for a politician and a higher salary for a statesman/steward who keeps in mind the best action for his/her state for the long run rather than for short-term gain.

MARJORIE E. CHUPA  
Twin Falls

### Defend Monroe Doctrine

July 1, 1888, Teddy Roosevelt's legendary cavalry charged up the San Juan Hill to rout the soldiers of Spain and usher in a century which saw Central America as "Uncle Sam's backyard."

Now, European powers announced at San Pedro that their troops are coming back to end U.S. tutelage over Central America and put it under one world rule — symbolized by the United Nations flag. This spells the end of the Monroe Doctrine, which is being overridden by the United Nations!

This is a cryan sell out! It's much more than a blunder!

It is a European intrusion under the UN flag, bringing about a break away of 150 years of U.S. tutelage of Latin America. It also means that American international prestige is dead! Putting European officers in charge of armed Central American-patrol detachments will remind Americans of Colonial troops led by British or French commanders.

What has been considered America's backyard is now a frontal target for European military and economic penetration. We now have another British-Falkland deal, which also ran over the Monroe

Doctrine! Tell me, how could something this important ever escape our watchdog press here in America and our senators in Washington?

E.M. BROOBY  
Twin Falls

### U.S. doesn't need SIS

To Herman Ripley of Hansen: Thank you for your letter on the proposed construction of the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) plant in Idaho.

I do not support construction of a new plutonium recovery plant. Given its present plutonium stockpile, the Department of Energy (DOE) has been unable to prove the need for the facility.

Additionally, the reduction of nuclear warheads by the INF treaty will increase the U.S. supply of plutonium. In short, the SIS project would produce plutonium that is not needed.

Second, SIS cost estimates have risen 200 percent over the last decade, largely because the facility would use untested laser technology to extract plutonium from nuclear fuel. But the technology would have to be developed as the plant is built, and with no guarantee that it will work. This is the same form of "concurrent production" that gave us the B-1 bomber and other expensive, high-tech failures: We cannot afford a similar high-technology failure where nuclear materials are involved.

SIS is simply unneeded and too costly. You can count on my opposition to the SIS project in the 101st Congress.

REP. PATRICIA SCHROEDER  
D-Colorado

### Preserve our fishing rights

I'm angry! I have fished since I was big enough to hold a pole; I'm now 73 years old. I've bought a fishing license over all those years until recently. I bait fish! I have raised five children and have 10 grandchildren, all avid fishermen, as I expect their children will be. That amounts to a lot of licenses through the years...

Yes, we help to support the Fish and Game Department and are happy to do so. Now the F and G department, and I suspect a few wealthy sportsmen, are talking of taking two of our best streams away from us to conserve only for fly fishermen and catch and release! Those streams belong to the people and should be used, enjoyed and protected by the people. If the F and G wants and needs to propagate the trout let them close Big Wood and Silver Creek to all fishing for two or three years. And to stop all ripping along Big Wood...

It is not fair to allow only fly fishing on these streams. That only accommodates the wealthy and sports fishermen.

Many people depend on the fish they catch for part of a healthy diet. They can't afford to buy them in a market. Sure, there are other places to fish; but everywhere one goes nowadays there are hundreds fishing. It's a sport where families can have an outing and at the same time get part of their food.

All you people who love to fish write and let the F and G know your feelings! Your say-so counts!

MRS. M. E. CHURCHMAN  
Twin Falls

### Ranchers are conservationists

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and that which dwell therein." No one knows this better than the rancher, who lives close to nature. This rancher makes him a saint nor a pig-knew-it-all. The rancher or stockman knows full well if he does not protect his feed source, he is out of business. He also knows that the grass on the desert is a renewable resource, and with wise use it will not be destroyed.

Earth-First people claim the stockman rapes the range, cares nothing for wildlife, is a welfare recipient and has created a deficit within the B.L.M. — this consensus is not true of the general run of ranchers.

Antelope, deer, rock chucks, coyotes, badgers, hawks, eagles, curlews, horned larks, brush sparrows, rabbits and many other forms of wildlife abound on the desert. These are all welcome companions to anyone riding the desert.

The cowman should not be blamed for the deficit within the B.L.M. Remember the B.L.M. is a bureaucracy created by Congress but not controlled by Congress. Congress will admit that it is easier to pass laws than to enforce them; to create bureaucracies than to control them. Government officials tend to hire too many people for one job, so costs rise.

The cowman pays his share of labor along the range and furnishes hours of labor also. The cowman also pays \$1.86 per AUM, five AUMs per cow; if he has state land leased, it costs \$3.60 per AUM; five AUMs per cow.

See LETTERS on Page A5

# Soviet Union isn't likely to crumble under weight of problems

The real sub-rosa issue in American debates about the Soviet Union over the last few years has been whether the Soviet system is so fragile that it will not survive.

Now that Boris Yeltsin has put together a Solidarity-like coalition by promising democracy to the intellectuals and economic populism to the workers, those who have hoped to crack the Soviet empire may become even more optimistic. However, as the Bush administration conducts its review of its policy toward the Soviet Union, it is time for sober realism.

Without any question, Yeltsin's overwhelming electoral victory is going to force Americans to think through their analysis of the Soviet Union in a consistent way. The same people who think that fear of worker riots may prevent an increase in meat prices also see Gorbachev as a heroic, lone figure.

In fact, the most significant opposition to Gorbachev will always come from the liberal, not the conservative side. If the workers

## Jerry Hough

demonstrate, it will not be for a return to Brezhnevism, but for freely elected trade unions to protect their economic position and job security.

In mid-March the Soviet Union published the report of the Central Committee plenum, in which Yeltsin was dismissed as a Central Committee member. The report makes clear that Yeltsin deliberately provoked a fight with Gorbachev in order to position himself clearly to the left of the Soviet leader.

The question is: How do things look for Yeltsin now? On one level, very good. He was removed from the party leadership of Moscow in disgrace, but now 89 percent of Moscow voters have selected him in a free election. He has a vindication and legitimization that must be heady indeed.

On another level, however, Yeltsin will not find it easy to build on his victory. There will not be another

national election for five years. If he assumes an active role in the new Congress of People's Deputies, he will find it difficult to espouse both radical economic reform and the price stability that the workers want. He easily could lose the special position he has now.

Similarly, we should not exaggerate Gorbachev's difficulties. In fact, Yeltsin's election has compensations for Gorbachev. Gorbachev has used Yegor Ligachev as a bogeyman to restrain the liberals, and now he can use Yeltsin in any battles with conservatives in the Central Committee and the military. Gorbachev can argue that change must be introduced to maintain stability in a population voting for the most radical candidate, and the implicit threat of a Gorbachev-Yeltsin appeal for mass action should be truly frightening.

The question is whether the pressure for more democracy will continue to build. Well over half the Soviet population have a high school diploma or better, and dictatorships

generally have real difficulties maintaining control as education levels rise that high.

Gorbachev has a juggling act to do, but not on a high wire. He can occasionally slip up without

destroying himself. He and the Soviet Union are going to be around for some time. If he is willing to help us reduce our military budgets and our deficits, we should be taking advantage of the opportunity rather

than chasing illusions about seeing the Soviet Union crumble.

Jerry Hough is a professor of political and policy sciences at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

## Cohen

Continued from Page A4  
expand the federal earned-income tax credit, which puts more money into the pockets of poor families without the inflationary risks of a minimum-wage increase.

In lengthy interviews, he has contrasted his approach to the Democrats' preferences for bigger government. Gingrich has called the opposite party an unwieldy coalition of the "lousy left," big labor and big city machines.

His first run for the House was in 1974 against Democrat John Flynt, a racist conservative who was chairman of House Ethics Committee. The previously unknown Gingrich won 49 percent in a disastrous year for Republicans, largely by running against Flynt's weak handling of ethics problems.

Gingrich quickly became a gnat in the dan of House Democrats. His two-point win (87-85) last month over Edward R. Madigan of

Illinois as a minority whip was based partly on his ability to do business with Democrats. Gingrich calls the less-partisan style "getting the crumbs"; other members defend the old approach as helping them serve favored interests in home districts and elsewhere.

Gingrich won national notice last year when he began hammering House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, for ethical lapses, chiefly on his personal finances. Initially, his crusade was regarded as little more than a collection of dated rumors and newspaper stories and Gingrich was widely dismissed.

Whether the Wright report becomes a dream come true for Gingrich and the Republicans remains to be seen. The GOP was reminded last week of the long, uphill road it faces to a Republican majority in the House when it lost a special election for a vacant seat in

a conservative Indiana district once represented by Vice President Dan Quayle. From Gingrich's perspective, the largely issue-less campaign run by the Republican contender is further evidence that Republicans need to draw an ideological line.

The Indiana setback led some House Republicans to suggest that, because of his limited experience on the House floor, it would have more sense for Gingrich to have taken charge of their campaign committee rather than the more legislative-oriented whip post. But in the House's increasingly partisan mood, the would-be centrists may be missing the point: The gloves are off and media-savvy warriors like Gingrich are calling the shots.

Richard Cohen covers Congress for the National Journal.

## Hunter

Continued from Page A4  
teams proved incapable of handling the situation.

The industry's claims of having fail-safe technology built into the tanker fleet proved untrue in a 1980 near-disaster when a fully loaded supertanker lost both its major and backup electrical systems and drifted helplessly in a gale for 14 hours in Prince William Sound south of the current grounding. It managed to get under way just short of crashing onto the rocky coastline.

Supposedly the oil industry had an emergency response plan calling for a maximum of five hours' response time for any oil spill within a 30-to-40-mile radius of the port. Yet in the current grounding only 25 miles from the terminal, no booms had been deployed and only minimal

equipment for handling the oil — skimmers, etc. — was in place 18 hours after the accident.

Gov. Steve Cooper, flying over the scene a few hours after the Exxon Valdez went aground, called the situation a disgrace. He condemned the oil company efforts to deal with the rapidly spreading slick as "totally inadequate."

Cooper also insisted that the state of Alaska would demand reparations and compensation from the oil industry for the destruction of natural resources, but pointed out that while the oil companies would pay the obvious costs of the damages and cleanup efforts, there is no way to calculate the overall harm to fisheries and wildlife resources in Prince William Sound, nor to figure out how long the impact from the spill will be felt by those dependent on the sound for their livelihoods.

This environmental catastrophe underscores the reality of the worst fears that hang over all oil development in fragile northern areas. An immediate issue that could be affected by this incident is the proposal to open the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration and development.

A major argument of those supporting such development is to point to the record of the oil companies in Prudhoe Bay, the pipeline operation and the tanker transport operation. Today, those claims lie in ruins, along with the unsullied beaches and pristine water quality of Prince William Sound and the sea mammals, fish and waterfowl fatally immersed in lethal oil.

Celia M. Hunter is a writer on Alaskan environmental matters.

## Letters

Continued from Page A4  
In an article by Gale Chambers, published in the Farm Times of Idaho, we read that after the big dispute concerning range land in the Morgan Creek area, near Challis, the range for wildlife was much better where livestock had grazed.

U.S. agriculture, in all its phases, provides jobs for 17 percent of the U.S. work force, that is roughly 20.1 million jobs. This is quoting "Agricultural Council of America" (A.C.A.).

Statistics prove that the raising of livestock is the largest segment of the agricultural industry in the state of Idaho and creates the largest cash flow of any industry in the state.

According to Earth-First: "Stockmen are potbellied, beer-guzzling jerks

With many destructive, degenerate qualities

So get off the range, the sheep, bull and the cow.

Send the potbellied, beer-guzzling cowboy back to the plough.

However to work the ground is a sin I guess,

Isn't this world a horrible mess? There is one mistake Earth-First better not make

Is to label Cow-belles as potbellied so-and-so rakes.

Like the wrath of the gods in all of their fury Earth-First might end up in worse than a brewery.

Oh well... so much for the times and the lives

Of the potbellied cowpokes and their potbellied wives.

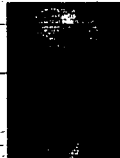
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**Nation**

# Quayle looking for niche in space program

By AMY GAMERMAN  
States News Service



**VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE**  
Visit a 'learning experience'

WASHINGTON — In a signal that he will use space policy to carve out a niche within the Bush administration, Vice President Dan Quayle visited Houston's Johnson Space Center Friday, touring the facility and speaking to 800 NASA employees.

Quayle, named by President Bush to head the National Space Council, said he hopes the new job will give him a chance to shape policy in an important area that he said has been long neglected.

"I feel I can serve a very useful purpose," Quayle told reporters. "The vice president hasn't really gotten involved in this since the days of Lyndon Johnson."

Established by Congress last year to develop an overall space policy, the Space Council will include the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the secretaries of defense, commerce and transportation, and the national security and CIA directors.

Quayle's budget did not set aside funding for the council, is expected to sign its executive charter next week.

The vice president said he will act

"There's a vacuum within the structure of the administration," Quayle said. "You have NASA, Department of Defense, Department of Transportation, Department of Commerce, all interested in space and they all have a part of it. I'm going to bring to serve as a means of bringing together (these agencies)."

At present, the council exists in name only. Mark Albrecht, its recently named director, said that most of the business of the council will be conducted in small working groups.

During his visit to Johnson Space Center, which aides described as a "learning experience" in space issues, Quayle met privately with outgoing NASA administrator James Fletcher and Rear Adm. Richard Truly, head of the space shuttle program and a reported top contender for the post of NASA administrator.

In a day rich in photo opportunities, including lunch in the staff cafeteria, the vice president visited mission control and mockup models of the space shuttle and space lab. Quayle later described his encounters with NASA technology in an upbeat speech before NASA employees.

"I saw a lot of things that, quite frankly, when they got into a lot of detail, I didn't completely compre-

hend," Quayle told the audience. "As a matter of fact, I didn't understand it at all. Only thing I know is that it looked good."

Although Quayle liked what he saw, he said he would not seek increased funding for NASA and skirted questions about financial incentives such as tax breaks and subsidies to encourage the development of a private space industry.

"We will be involved in formulating a policy that will deal with privatization of space launches," Quayle said. "That is part of the overall space program. I can't tell you exactly what our incentives (for the private sector) will be."

Albrecht said government involvement may ultimately be necessary to encourage the participation of private industry in the space program.

"I find it hard to imagine how we're going to be a commercial leader in space without government help," said Albrecht, who accompanied Quayle on his trip to Houston.

Albrecht praised Quayle as a "quick study, who is fully committed to his new job." "He's going to make time for the council," Albrecht said, adding that the vice president will hold weekly meetings to discuss space-related issues.

## U.S. minesweepers, escort-end tours in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Three U.S. minesweepers and a support vessel steamed out of the Persian Gulf on Saturday in the biggest pull-out of American warships from the region since the Iran-Iraq cease-fire 71 months ago.

The tank landing ship USS Peoria sailed through the Strait of Hormuz as escort for the minesweepers Fenless, Inflex, and Illusive, bound for U.S. East Coast ports.

Their departure left 10 Navy ships in the gulf, including three minesweepers. With a nine-ship carrier battle group in the north Arabian Sea, the U.S. fleet was reduced to fewer than 20 ships for the first time since the massive Western naval buildup of mid-1987.

Navy sources said the 8,450-ton Peoria will escort the three departing "sweeps" back to the East Coast and return to its port in San Diego.

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## Briefly

**Bush inaugurates horseshoe pit**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House grounds echoed Saturday with clanking metallic sounds and shouts of "Good shoe" and "C'mon Mr. Smooth."

It was the president of the United States christening his new horseshoe pit and showing off his pitching form.

President Bush was joined by some 150 picnic guests, including national champion horseshoe pitchers, to inaugurate the 40-foot, clay-pit he had installed next to the White House swimming pool.

Bush, a horseshoe fan, demonstrated his own pitching style, getting off to a rough start when he played at a secondary pit dug to handle Saturday's overflow crowd.

**Middle East problems come to visit**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Back-to-back visits by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir during the coming week will force the Bush administration to come to grips with problems in the Middle East, but there will be no rush to judgment.

Mubarak and Shamir will focus on the Palestinian uprising on the West Bank and in Gaza, but in vastly different ways.

The Egyptian leader, whose country signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, is lobbying for a Middle East peace conference and a seat at the table for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mubarak arrived by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base about 4:30 p.m. EST Saturday at a spot between the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial and was met by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and a military honor guard. Neither of them talked with reporters before leaving by motorcade.

**California fire cuts destructive swath**  
LONE PINE, Calif. (AP) — Fire burning over 480 acres of brush destroyed a house, a mobile home and two trailers as firefighters battled flames pushed over rocky terrain by erratic winds Saturday, authorities said.

No injuries were reported and there was no estimate on the value of the loss, said Capt. Will Donaldson of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The blaze, in the rugged Alabama Hills four miles west of this small eastern Sierra Nevada town, was 70 percent contained late Saturday afternoon and was expected to be fully controlled by 6 p.m. Sunday, Donaldson said.

**Defense problems facing Congress**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, finally freed of the "knockdown, drag-out" fight over the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, is focusing on resolving long-standing problems such as funding the military in a zero-growth budget and modernizing the nation's land-based missiles.

The nearly two-month, bitter debate over Tower, his later rejection by the Senate and the eventual confirmation of former Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming has delayed Pentagon decisions past set deadlines.

"The in-box drives everything," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said.

Among the Pentagon's missed deadlines was a Feb. 15 decision on funding for the single-warhead Midgetman, the mobile, 10-warhead MX missile and other land-based modernization programs as well as budget action due April 3.

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# Gorbachev arrives for Havana visit today

The Baltimore Sun

HAVANA — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev flies here today in an effort to smooth over differences with Fidel Castro that threaten to embarrass his efforts for liberal economic and political reforms.

The four-day visit — the first by a Soviet leader since Leonid Brezhnev visited Cuba in January 1974 — was originally scheduled for December but Gorbachev was forced to cancel after the devastating earthquake in Soviet Armenia.

Today's meeting will be a largely symbolic abrazo, with an estimated 600,000 expected to turn out for Gorbachev's arrival in a freshly painted Havana.

But in private talks the Soviet leader is expected to seek to quiet Castro's sometimes harsh criticism of the Soviet leader's reforms under glasnost and perestroika — political liberalization and economic restructuring. The charismatic Cuban leader has been his most public critic among foreign Communist leaders.

Castro argued in a December speech that "we must expect difficulties not only from the enemy camp but also from our own friends. New experiences, all kinds of reforms are taking place in the socialist camp, especially in the Soviet

## Irish stopoff comes first

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — For his first appearance in the West since the American embargo cut short his visit in December, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has chosen a small nation that in some ways straddles Europe's political, social and military divides.

The Soviet president's stopover Sunday at Shannon Airport en route to Cuba and then Britain is the first visit by a Soviet leader to this 90-percent Roman Catholic country.

As the most Catholic nation in Europe, Ireland is instinctively anti-communist, and 85 percent of

the population votes for conservative parties. But it also cherishes the neutrality that kept it out of World War II and makes it the only member of the European Economic Community to stay out of the NATO alliance.

The EEC's drive to harmonize its members' policies leads some Irish to worry their neutrality is being compromised, and a visit by the leader of the communist world could help restore the balance.

For a country of 3.5 million people still undergoing the transition from a rural to industrial society, even a brief visit from a Soviet leader is a big prestige boost.

Johns Hopkins Advanced School of International Studies in Washington. "But I think Gorbachev will make it clear that the public criticism is not necessary or particularly helpful.

The Bush administration in recent days has tried to isolate Castro from the Soviet Union, reminding Gorbachev of his pledge to back regional settlements of conflicts such as in Central America.

"The message could not be any clearer," said a Latin diplomat in

Mexico City. "It's time for Gorbachev to exercise his considerable persuasive powers. But it would be a mistake to say he will lean on Castro. They are personal friends. Cuba is the shining socialist example 90 miles from Florida and an important voice among Third World countries. He is the pygmy who beat the Yankee giant."

Helping to set the stage is the recent Bush-Congress agreement on the Contras, the suspension of the rebels' military campaigns in Nicaragua, the partial cutoff of money to Contra leaders in Miami, and the advice that they should return

home to join the electoral process. All of that places the United States on "the public relations high ground," said a U.S. diplomat.

Castro is becoming the odd man out, with his backing of the Sandinistas and the Salvador rebels," said the diplomat.

While no one expects Castro's instant conversion, Gorbachev may sweeten the pot by forgiving \$9 billion in uncollectable Soviet loans and by mentioning the fact that the East Bloc provides more than 88 percent of Cuba's trade, Smith said.

According to a CIA estimate last year, the Soviet Union provides \$7 billion in aid that Moscow could better use at home.

## Censors order cuts; makers pull film

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The makers of a South African anti-war film have decided not to release it in this country after censors ordered 48 cuts.

The film, "The Stick," is based loosely on the undeclared border war fought by South African forces in recent years in northern Namibia and southern Angola. It has been shown at several international film festivals and is scheduled to open commercially in the United States in May.

The film makers said the censors ordered 48 cuts and barred anyone under 21 from seeing the movie.

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# Poland's underground writers emerge

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Underground writers and publishers rubbed elbows Saturday with critics, actors and film makers in a coming-out celebration of independent culture seven years after the icy chill of martial law.

The festive and animated gathering in packed Warsaw University auditorium reflected the thaw taking place in Poland this spring during talks between the Solidarity-led opposition and the communist authorities.

"I never dreamed that an official meeting would be held for the outstanding creators of Polish culture and activists of the second circulation — publishers, journalists, editors, printers, distributors and workers in the conspiracy," said publisher Grzegorz Boguta in a letter to the meeting.

"Has the moment finally arrived in which it is not necessary to fight with the secret police, censorship and state administration for the freedom to create?" asked Boguta, who acknowledged five months ago that he was the director of Nowa, Poland's largest and oldest underground publishing house.

The Independent Culture Forum was organized by the culture commission of the Citizens Committee, an advisory group set up last year by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa that functions as a sort of grand council of the Polish opposition.

It was convened by commission chairman Andrzej Wajda, Poland's leading filmmaker.

Before the hundreds of people attending the forum, composer-conductor Witold Lutoslawski called for the approval of a charter requesting

freedom of association for creative artists and freedom in libraries, television, film studios and bookstores.

Talks between Solidarity and the government that started Feb. 6 aim at speeding the growth of pluralism "to replace official monopolies in politics, labor unions and the economy."

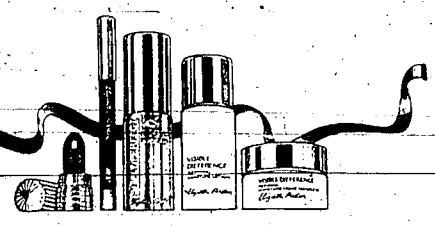
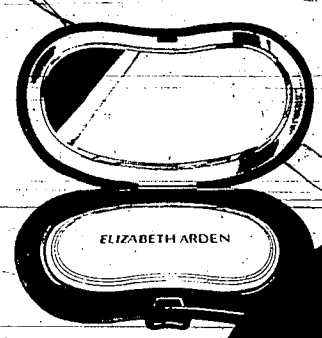
Participants at Saturday's meeting made clear that such pluralism also must replace any official monopoly on culture.

Outside the auditorium, independent publishing houses set up tables where they sold uncensored works by officially out-of-favor Polish authors or emigre writers.

One popular seller was the paperback underground edition of Walesa's autobiography, "The Way of Hope."

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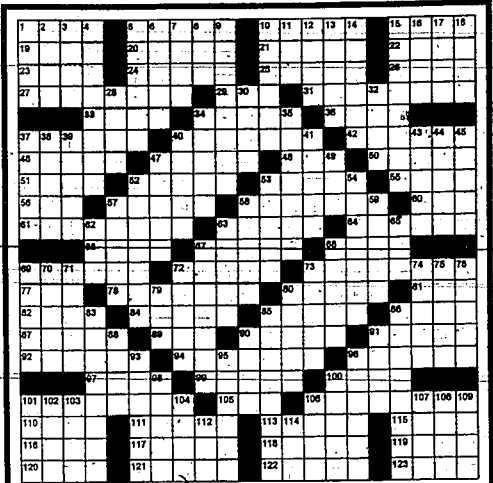
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

KITCHEN CABINET  
By Arthur S. Verdesca

- ACROSS**
- Song from Domingo
  - Steep slope
  - Junie
  - Bard
  - US pres.
  - Jay Silverheels role
  - Decree
  - Magic charm.
  - Garment for Tula
  - Fall worker
  - Ex. — (one-sided)
  - Formerly
  - Whom Alden stood for
  - Rel's decision
  - Ship's keel
  - Delicacy
  - Covering networks
  - March bird
  - Hip
  - Throbbing with energy
  - Distram's love
  - Priest of yore
  - Oberon of Pegasus
  - McGaw
  - Rubinstein
  - Ruby and peark
  - Chaplain
  - Pinnacle
  - Oriental prefix
  - Chemical ending
  - Shower with 15 letters
  - Shows ending in shot
  - Ecce!
  - Tyrannical
  - Wordless actors
  - Cover completely
  - Go it lol
  - Savory
  - Chin. nurse
  - Great L. quantity
  - Ornamental
  - V bar
  - He's domain
  - Seafarer
  - Abn. language
  - Pig — poke
  - Under
  - Aboriginals of Japan
  - Musical place
  - Swamp
  - Alaskan native
  - Quill
  - Powerful person
  - Kite
  - Lay on a stant
  - Tourmalines
  - Towered
  - So-so grades
  - Eng. physicist
  - Offspring
  - Mole
  - Tollah
  - Theology dog.
  - Duration of existence



- DOWN**
- Brace
  - Braves
  - give you anything...
  - Grudal
  - Anatomical loop
  - Bent
  - Compel
  - Kathlabula's waterfall
  - Swag
  - Cashend
  - Symbol
  - For fear that
  - 1 Bible book
  - Uproar
  - Swanson of
  - Benson
  - Last stop a column
  - Prose
  - Litter
  - Fu cross
  - Map abbr.
  - Early carried
  - Dome
  - Allas letters
  - Billing comment
  - US for trader
  - 14 letters
  - 15 Young chickens
  - Ladder part
  - Foot part
  - Contend
  - Raised platform
  - Honsha city
  - Actress
  - Elbacher
  - Cloud prefix
  - Answered
  - Carried on
  - Gr. Pax
  - Clocks
  - Old cold cases writings
  - Journey
  - NY city
  - Moths
  - Figure of speech
  - Clothing song
  - Have being
  - Kneecap
  - Tractor trailers
  - Old cold cases
  - Young lover
  - Songbird
  - Mix-up
  - Normal
  - Whistles
  - Castro's friend
  - True
  - Void
  - Gr. letters
  - W in any way
  - Logrolling tournament
  - Thrills
  - Circle of Now
  - Caledonia
  - Electrician
  - Battery terminal
  - Swerved
  - Sink suddenly
  - Kind of bead
  - Hollow ass
  - Keleton
  - Object holster
  - Elver
  - Young adult
  - Debatable
  - Lost
  - Voltaire and Jefferson
  - Loving sound
  - Inn
  - Relent
  - Assail
  - Before now
  - Shadowbox
  - Block of stamps
  - F. river
  - Pink
  - wine
  - Escaped
  - Reduce
  - Sale words
  - Russian's downfall
  - Amerind

## Artist returns to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The last time artist Mikhail Chemiakin was on his home soil officials called his work an "ideological deviation" and gave him three choices: a mental hospital, prison or exile.

This time there was no choice about attending his exhibition at one of Moscow's most prestigious galleries. Had he appeared, the commission would have been too great.

Expelled from Leningrad two months before Nobel Prize-winning poet Joseph Brodsky in 1971, the 46-year-old Chemiakin also has made it in the West.

Soviet officials recognized his success by inviting Chemiakin to be the first artist they disagreed with expulsion to exhibit his works in the Soviet Union. Since opening March 24, the exhibition of 160 works has drawn 8,000 to 10,000 people a day — including a 90-minute visit by first lady Raisa Gorbachev.

"For the first time in 25 or 26 years of showing my art, this is the first time I can't go to my own exhibition," Chemiakin said in an interview before his return to New York on Thursday. "There would be such a stir."

"I didn't receive a Nobel Prize, artists don't get Nobel Prizes, but what happened here in Moscow is about as powerful for me," he said.

The monthlong exhibit is at the Central House of Artists, which recently housed the first Soviet exhibit in 60 years of avant-garde artist Kazimir Malevich. It was put together by Tahit Salakhov, first secretary of the Soviet Artists' Union, and Serge Sorokko, a Soviet emigre who exhibits Chemiakin's work in the United States.

The exhibit was pulled together from eight countries in a six-month project that cost \$1 million, Sorokko said.

Chemiakin was unknown when he left Leningrad, but gained fame in Paris where he first settled. He moved to New York in 1981.

He works in oil, sculpture, bronze and pen-and-ink in what he calls a constant search for ways to develop ancient artistic traditions.

His works include abstract art, illustrations for books, bronze and copper castings, and colorful pieces based on Russian folk art.

Salakhov said Chemiakin is "the first swallow" to return and said he hopes the Artists Union will be able to attract others.

Chemiakin's visit is a concrete example of perestroika, glasnost, and democracy, Salakhov said.

Soviet officials under the free atmosphere, fostered by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev have made overtures to many artists and writers who emigrated or were forced to leave the Soviet Union.

Theater director Yuri Lyubimov is working in Moscow at the Tuganka Theater he led for 20 years, ballerina Natalya Makarova returned this winter, and some works of waters such as those by Brodsky and satirist Vladimir Voinovich are being pub-



Artist Mikhail Chemiakin, left, stands with Serge Sorokko.

lished. But the masterworks of Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn still are banned as "anti-Soviet."

Chemiakin said the six exhibits he had before he was expelled by Soviet authorities were all disrupted, his work was labeled ideologically unacceptable, and he was placed in a mental hospital for six months. Salakhov said Chemiakin was misunderstood as a young man by officials who tried to bend art to the officially approved socialist realism, and that his case served as a warning not to set artists and society at odds.

Asked if the Soviet Union owed Chemiakin an apology, he said, "I was invited here, he came. We don't have to look back."

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## Austria says farewell to Empress Zita

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria on Saturday buried its last Empress, Zita, with all the pomp and panoply of a vanished monarchy that for centuries ruled territory from Poland to the Mediterranean.

The nation's biggest funeral since Emperor Franz Joseph was buried in 1916, in the waning days of the Hapsburg Empire, seemed like an act of reconciliation with the family that brought Austria greatness but was driven into exile after World War I.

An elaborate Requiem Mass in Vienna's towering St. Stephen's Cathedral climaxed a week of ceremonies honoring Zita, who died in Switzerland two weeks ago at 96.

When she and her husband left the country in 1918, she was denounced as a spy for her role in a plot to end the war.

Police estimated the number of

spectators at 40,000, including hundreds from Hungary, Italy, Yugoslavia and other parts of what was once the Hapsburg Empire.

State television broadcast the ceremony live, and the nation's largest-circulation daily Neue Kronen Zeitung bannered the headline, "Farewell to Zita" on a background of Imperial Hapsburg yellow.

Zita's son, Otto von Hapsburg, who fled Vienna's sprawling Schoenbrunn Palace with his parents, led mourners who included President Kurt Waldheim.

All Europe's Roman Catholic royal houses sent representatives. But no crowned heads attended the four hour ceremony, which drew curious, sometimes bemused spectators in an outpouring of nostalgia for the glory of the empire.

"The Austro-Hungarian monarchy

was the best state for central Europe," said Abel Patizs, a 21-year-old Hungarian who called himself a monarchist and came from Budapest for the occasion. "The small countries don't function as well separately."

Between passages from the soaring Requiem of Vienna's most beloved composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the Mass was laced with tributes to the huge Hapsburg Empire that stretched north to Poland, south to northern Italy and east to what is now the Soviet Union.

## April Fool: Mt. Kenya won't grow, as newspaper claims

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A multi-million dollar effort will dump tons of rock on Mount Kenya's snow-capped peak to make it Africa's highest mountain, a newspaper claimed Saturday in an April Fools' Day story.

Haran Wandala, the reporter who wrote the front-page piece for the Standard, estimated at least half the readers who called the newspaper about Mount Kenya's purported facelift thought the story was true.

"One fellow asked if we'd considered the ecological impact such a project would have on the mountain's streams and rivers and surrounding area," said Wandala with a laugh.

Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania is Africa's highest peak at 19,340 feet. Mount Kenya, which straddles the equator, is the continent's second highest peak at 17,058 feet.

The Standard story claimed the distinctions in altitude would reverse by 1991 after an internationally funded project costing hundreds of millions of dollars succeeded in dumping enough 10-ton buckets of rock and soil on its peak to add 2,500 feet to its height.

One of the pictures accompanying

the item showed a man on a snowy slope holding up a 12-foot ruler that the paper said would be used to ensure the mountain reaches its height of 19,552 feet.

"The story was designed to suit the day," said Wandala.

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# Developer loses building war, must lop off 12 floors

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you erect a 19-story building in New York City?

Start with a 31-story structure. Discover zoning prohibits a building that big. Lose a three-year, court battle. And receive an order to lop 12 stories off.

Welcome to 108 E. 96th St., the \$7.2 million high-rise set to shrink this month in the final act of a showdown between local activists and its developer, Parkview Associates. David defeated Goliath last week when the city ruled the 31-story edifice must lose its top dozen floors.

The decision will cost the developer about \$10 million in addition to the fought-over floors, leaving the building owners a little queasy as they ponder continuing their fight to save those stories.

"We're going to take a while to digest this decision," said Jay A. Segal, attorney for Parkview Associates. "We won't make any decision for a week or two."

The city last week also dealt with a second Manhattan building found to be too tall. The 811-foot CitySpire project on West 54th Street was erected 14 feet above what zoning ordinances allow.

But officials spared the building a steel haircut.

Developer Ian Bruce Eichner won a compromise agreement in which he will build a \$2.5 million dance studio in return for a variance.

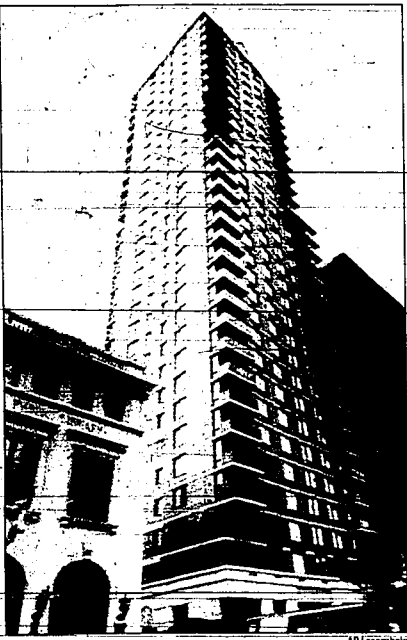
Parkview's \$10 million loss includes the cost of chopping off the illegal floors, the income from the lost apartments and the cost of the building's extended vacancy. The building remains uninhabited; it would have been ready to open in late 1986.

The odds don't look good for Parkview, which has unsuccessfully taken its battle to preserve the high-rise to the city, local court, state court and U.S. Supreme Court.

The city rejected a Parkview proposal to build about 40 low-income senior citizen apartments in East Harlem in return for a zoning variance leaving the building intact.

Parkview has until April 27 to appeal its most recent loss; the developer's last option is a lawsuit against the city charging that the too-tall ruling was arbitrary and capricious, Segal said.

Should Parkview decide not to appeal, the demolition will begin



This New York high-rise must lose its top 12 floors

posthaste after that date, said city Buildings Department spokesman Vabe Tiryakian.

"They have 30 days to appeal, and we're obliged to give 'em that," Tiryakian said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

While the developers worry about the cost of destroying 12 floors, many residents of the well-to-do area couldn't be happier about Tuesday's unanimous decision by the city Board of Standards and Appeals.

"We're really very, very pleased. We feel that after this almost three-year battle, this was the right result," said Gene Rice, president of the local community group Civitas.

It was Ms. Rice who first noticed the 31-story building violated a 1973 regulation putting a 19-floor cap on the area's skyline. Developer Albert Ginsburg, in getting a permit

for the structure, used an incorrect zoning map.

When the error was discovered in 1986, workers had already completed the building's concrete superstructure, installed elevator shafts to the 27th floor and finished wiring and plumbing for the first 24 stories.

All that is due to come down now, workers would attack the top 12 floors as if taking down an old building, starting at the top floor and dismantling things one story at a time.

When the work is completed, Ms. Rice said, residents of the new building will be greeted by some very happy neighbors.

"As far as we're concerned, we're ready to celebrate the opening of a new 19-story building," Ms. Rice said after the board's decision. "That would be wonderful."

# Writer Buckley leads Concorde trip

LONDON (AP) — Travelers paying \$39,000 a ticket set off Saturday aboard a Concorde jet for the aircraft's first supersonic circumnavigation of the globe.

American Journalist William Buckley, Jr. is leading the 38,343-mile, 22-day voyage from London to New York, Acapulco, Tahiti, Australia and beyond, said a spokesman for British Airways, which owns the jet.

Concorde has circled the globe before but not using supersonic speeds for each leg or that distance,

said the spokesman, Ken Cook.

Most segments of the tour will take less than three hours. For example, the jet will fly the 3,000 miles from Sri Lanka to Kenya in two hours, 40 minutes.

He said a Miami-based U.S. travel firm, Lorraine Travel Bureau Inc., chartered the jet for the tour and that all 100 seats for the trip had been sold out. Most passengers were scheduled to leave from New York.

During the trip, Buckley planned to broadcast his show "Firing Line" from Cape Town, South Africa, and

Sydney, Australia, said Cook.

Ticket prices included hotels and meals and extras such as a safari in Africa and cruises in Tahiti, Acapulco, and New Zealand. Single-occupancy travelers paid \$1,000 extra.

After taking off from London, the Concorde was scheduled to fly to New York; Acapulco, Mexico; Oakland, Calif.; Honolulu; Papete, Tahiti; Christchurch, New Zealand; Sydney; Perth, Australia; Colombo, Sri Lanka; Mombasa, Kenya; Cape Town; Monrovia, Liberia; and back to London.

# Things will be heating up at Cactus Pete's this month



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# Texas police officer involved in 3 fatal shootings is fired

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A police officer who shot and killed three people in seven months was fired after notes were found carved into his pistol.

Bryan Farrell, 25, was dismissed Friday after Dallas Police Department investigators discovered two marks on the 9mm pistol's trigger guard while looking into the third killing in the Dallas suburb of Arlington.

Farrell was cleared of criminal wrongdoing in the first two killings.

He fatally shot Ray Soto Jr. of Arlington on Aug. 2, when Soto mistimed a handgun toward Farrell and a fellow

officer. Less than three weeks later, Farrell shot 33-year-old Martin Williams during a struggle that occurred along I-30 in Fort Worth.

Farrell shot Michael Robinson, 21, on Feb. 1 while serving a warrant in Dallas.

The same gun was used in all three killings, said Officer-Deo Anderson, spokesman for the Arlington Police Department.

"These markings and their possible inference were obviously very troublesome to us," Anderson said during a news conference. "We do not know at this point who put the marks on the gun and what they sig-

nify."

Farrell told investigators he was unaware of the markings.

His weapon was confiscated after each of the first two shootings, a standard procedure, but Anderson said the markings weren't found until after the third shooting.

"No one noticed any markings," Anderson said. "All I can say is that they were not noticed or reported to us after the first two shootings. I can't say whether they were there or not, factually."

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**World**

**Middle East missile race rings alarms in Moscow, Washington**

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Moslem countries are building up long-range missile arsenals in the Middle East, including systems capable of carrying nuclear and chemical warheads to Israel, military analysts say.

Four Arab countries — Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia — now possess missiles capable of hitting targets in Israel. All except Saudi Arabia are capable of producing their own chemical weapons, analysts and diplomats say. Jane's Defense Weekly said last week the Middle East missile race is eroding Israel's traditional aerial supremacy and could "dramatically alter the balance of power" in the region.

Jane's said that in addition to the four Arab countries that have missiles, Libya is "rushing to catch up."

At a time of East-West détente and arms reductions, military developments in the Middle East have rung alarm bells in Washington and Moscow.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze warned recently of a Middle East arms race that " sooner or later would degenerate into a nuclear face-off."

Arab states in the region are pressing ahead with major arms programs costing billions of

dollars, but analysts do not believe the missile spread has reached a critical stage yet.

"The real question is what kind of warheads these missiles are going to carry. High explosive and chemical warheads basically cause very localized damage," said Don Kerr of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Kerr said the countries do not have enough missiles to prevent that they could hit all targets and ensure retaliation.

Saudi Arabia disclosed last year it has acquired Chinese-made DF-3A ballistic missiles. They have a range of 1,600 miles and can carry

a 1.3-megaton nuclear weapon or a warhead containing 4,500 pounds of high explosive.

The Saudis insist the missiles, the most powerful in the region, will only carry conventional warheads. Intended, primarily as defense against Iran, the missiles can also easily reach Israeli targets.

Missile warfare in the region started during the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Iran-Iraq war spurred the spread of missile acquisition. The use of outlawed chemical weapons in the Iran-Iraq conflict made the Israelis more aware than ever of the nightmare they faced in any new Middle East conflict.

**Pirates massacre 45 Vietnamese refugees**

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)** — Thai pirates massacred 45 Vietnamese refugees sailing in the South China Sea and kidnapped about 11 women on the boat, officials on Saturday quoted two survivors as saying.

The pirates slashed the passengers with knives and threw them overboard before running their boat over the floating bodies to make sure no one was alive, they said.

An old man and young boy were the only survivors of the attack that occurred within the past week, said the officials.

The two hid under planks floating in the water, and their boat later drifted to an Esso Oil Co. rig.

**Korean dock workers lead street fights**

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Thousands of dockworkers and strikers armed with clubs, firebombs and rocks clashed with police Saturday to protest a police crackdown that ended a strike at South Korea's largest shipyard.

About 3,500 workers and students battled police in the port city of Ulsan, about 150 miles southeast of Seoul, news reports said. The sporadic street fighting and protests lasted most of the day, according to Yonhap, the South Korean news agency.

Thousands of high school students, shoppers and office workers caught in hit-and-run street battles fled, covering their mouths and faces from clouds of choking tear gas, reports said.

In Seoul, about 1,000 students from Hanyang university protested the government decision to use 14,000 riot police to put down the more than 3-month-old strike at the Hyundai shipyard.

There were no immediate reports of arrests or injuries in Seoul, but Yonhap said 80 workers and police had been injured in Ulsan since police entered the shipyard Thursday. The shipyard is owned by the Hyundai Group, one of the largest conglomerates in South Korea.

**Syrians shell Beirut utilities**

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Syrian forces fired shells at a key power plant in the Christian heartland Saturday, and artillery and rocket duels with Christian troops raged on despite a U.N. cease-fire call.

Police said one person died and 12 were wounded.

Firefighters controlled a blaze at a fuel depot hit by rockets in Christian east Beirut last week, and 150,000 evacuees were told they could return home. But radio stations often interrupted programming with warnings to residents to stay in bomb shelters.

Christian sources said the Syrians were planning to escalate the fighting and had brought in new artillery and rocket batteries. They accused the Syrians of seeking to demolish key public utilities.

**Guerrilla raids irk S. Africans**

**WINDHOLK, Namibia (AP)** — South Africa reported major clashes with guerrillas hours before Namibia began its transition to independence Saturday and said it may ask the U.N. force monitoring the process to leave.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha said 40 people were killed when guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization infiltrated from Angola and fought with territorial police Friday evening.

"This is a most serious development," said Botha.

The reported attack came hours before a formal cease-fire took effect and a 20-nation U.N. peacekeeping force began overseeing the end of South Africa's 74-year rule over Namibia.

**Disease claims 6th victim in Britain**

**LONDON (AP)** — A man suffering from Legionnaires' disease has died, a hospital official said Saturday, bringing to six the death toll from two separate outbreaks of the illness.

The Times newspaper said the victim was the first to die from an outbreak in the Knightsbridge area of London. It said five other cases had been reported there.

Another outbreak of the disease in central London killed five people and sickened 31 others.

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## Proposed dairy regulations anger Jerome residents

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The proposed new dairy regulations for Jerome County are less restrictive than current regulations, and probably won't be fully enforced, some local residents charge.

A proposed ordinance for Jerome County designed to tighten controls over dairies will soon be ready for public comment, possibly by mid-April. The new ordinance would replace the two regulations currently on the books and are the result of months of work by a 10-member task force.

At least two public hearings, as yet unscheduled, will be held on the proposals before the Planning and Zoning Commission and then the county commissioners make the final decision.

Members of the task force say they've done a good job.

"The people on the task force have been put into a position where they have had to make some hard decisions," Building Inspector Jim Jurgens, also a task force member.

"They have made these decisions, in consideration of everyone involved, according to how they feel the agricultural community should be."

But some area residents contend the new regulations would be less restrictive. The recommendations, they say, reduce the checks during the application process and will allow dairies more leeway once they're approved.

Further, the regulations probably won't be fully enforced, they say.

"What actually happens is that homeowners usually have to hire legal counsel to battle any wrongs," said Alex Schaefer, who will soon have a new dairy operating next to his property at 500 West and 300

North in Jerome County.

"Cows around here are up to their knee joints in manure, and it isn't even humane," said Debbie Fountain, who lives near several dairies in the county. "The dairymen have the strongest lobby in the county, and that is why so much goes on, and nothing is done about it."

One dairy owner says the new regulations, if followed, will better protect the environment.

"I feel good about the work being done on some new guidelines because we have to think about the kind of future we are creating," Marie Van Dyk said. "I think I speak for many dairy people when I say we want our places to look nice and the environment to be pleasant."

A major concern of some residents are the proposed setbacks.

**'What actually happens is that homeowners usually have to hire legal counsel to battle any wrongs.'**  
- Alex Schaefer

The current regulation concerns only corals and prohibits them from being within 1,000 feet of a residence.

The new figures would allow corals nearer to residences but also set specific restrictions on lagoons and other facilities, not covered under current regulations.

The proposals would require 40 feet between dairy facilities and the edge of roads, 175 feet between property lines and lagoons, 400 feet between residences and lagoons, 450 feet between lagoons and 300 feet between milking barns and/or corals and neighboring residences.

Some argue that the new figures are actually less restrictive than prohibiting corals from being located within 1,000 feet of a residence. "Most people cooperate with the 1,000 feet, so why not keep it?" asked Schaefer.

Also, he said, the figures are less restrictive than Idaho Department of Health and Welfare figures.

• See DAIRY on Page B3



Bob Everson is retiring after 22 years of transcribing court proceedings

## Court reporter retires

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pitcher's arms go bad. Golfers lose their swing. Court reporters lose their ears.

Bob Everson, 62, has faithfully transcribed every word said in 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl's courtroom since 1976. But with two hearing aids, he decided to get out while the getting's good.

Everson is one of the last of the self-taught reporters - the unheralded workhorses of the nation's court system. For most of his 22 reporting years, he has perched in front of his shorthand machine and tapped away while lawyers grabbed the limelight.

At least most of the time.

During a 1985 murder trial, a white poolie, brought into the courtroom to calm a nervous defendant, escaped the defense attorney's arms, ran across the room and leaped onto Everson's lap.

"The first thought I had was, 'When did this little guy go to the bathroom last?'" Everson said.

"I've never seen a man so dumbfounded," Mechl remembered.

Everson started court reporting 22 years ago after quitting a railroad job and teaching himself to take shorthand. Nowadays, court reporters go to school for three years to learn the trade.

But Everson won't just be relaxing.

James Meservy, the same attorney whose arms couldn't hold the white poolie; is appealing a prison term given to confessed murderer Jesse Ray Jagers and two civil trials may be appealed. Everson holds the dubious honor of typing the hearing transcript for the appeals.

"There goes my first year of retirement," he said.

## Taxing job proves worthwhile for some area volunteers



A couple receives tax help from Berdell Lesneski, left, and Jack Smith

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It may be a taxing job, but the people who provide assistance to elderly and low-income taxpayers seem to enjoy their work.

"Our standard fee is a smile," said Jack Smith of Twin Falls, a volunteer in the Tax Counseling for the Elderly program, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

The volunteers bring income tax preparation help to senior citizen centers throughout the valley. The group also has had a booth at the Blue Lakes Mall every Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. since the first weekend in February.

This Saturday, demand for help was slow. Smith said either the rush was over or the procrastinators hadn't yet caught the fever. By 2 p.m. the three people man-

ning the booth had helped three customers.

Smith expects the mall booth will help about 300 people this year, and the valley-wide program about 1,500.

Smith said many of those seeking help are self-employed, and many are Hispanic farm workers.

"They don't understand the rules very well," he said. "Trying to explain to a Mexican why he has to have a Social Security number for his child that lives in Mexico City doesn't go over very well."

The Internal Revenue Service provided Smith with materials and a three-day training course in Boise. He returned to Twin Falls to train and certify 39 tax counselors. Certification includes a comprehensive four-hour exam.

Though most come genuinely seeking help, a few bring along their anger about the IRS.

"One guy came to hassle us," said Ken Reid, one of the three manning the booth Saturday. "He thinks we wrote the book, I guess. He didn't want help, he just wanted to hassle us."

Despite the occasional hassle, Reid enjoys the opportunity to help others. He also feels a moral obligation to do what he can for others, "to help pay for the space you occupy."

Berdell Lesneski of Wendell enjoys helping others, and her participation helps her keep up on tax changes.

"Every time we have a session, we learn something new," she said. "The training keeps us alert."

"Without the program a lot of people with refunds coming wouldn't file," Smith said. "It gives you a lot of personal pleasure to tell someone they've got a great big refund coming when they didn't expect it."

## Senators weigh gains, losses at end of session

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - With the first session of the 50th Legislature behind them, Magic Valley lawmakers have returned home to face the people who elected them. Today, The Times-News sorts out the players and tallies up the victories and defeats of local senators.

Monday: House members.

### Noh helps with innovative laws

Laird Noh, R-Kimberly

Some of the most innovative new laws have come from Noh. Laird Noh's fingerprints all over them.

As chairman of Resources and Environment - an important committee to a valley dependant on the Snake River - the Magic Valley can thank him for a new state oversight policy for the Idaho National Engi-

### Analysis

neering laboratory. Noh steered the policy beyond the double checking of federal water quality samples, the focus envisioned by some, to developing a state role in assessing new projects, planting cleanup and long-term planning.

As vice chairman of the Education Committee, he played a role in developing a Republican education platform that moved beyond the typical legislative focus on the line cost.

Not all of Noh's goals were reached.

The stronger school consolidation measures failed and legislators couldn't be persuaded to let parents choose which school district their children would attend.

But some of his favorite measures did pass.

For the first time in Idaho's history, a good share of the state education budget is tied to specific school

• See NOH on Page B2

### Peavey: Session was more progressive

John Peavey, D-Carey

Being the only Democrat among 10 lawmakers representing the Magic Valley can't be easy.

But there have been worse years for Senate Democrats.

"Compared to the sessions we've seen in the past, it's been much more progressive," Sen. John

Peavey told the Associated Press last week. "They've (Republicans) got reasonable leadership. They'll listen."

All Democratic senators, including Peavey, carried a little more weight in the Senate this year as the gap between the num-

• See PEAVEY on Page B2

### Anderson gains respect from others

Larry Anderson, R-Eden (Magic Valley Electoral district)

Sen. Larry Anderson maintained his reputation for introducing controversial legislation this session.

A proposal to withhold contraceptives and information about them from teenagers younger than 16

without parental consent brought a volley of criticism from those who said the result would be more pregnant teenagers, rather than more and a second bill setting the age at 14.

But his year was also marked by some new respect from fellow legislators when he proved he could lead the Health and Welfare Committee.

"He's done well," said Sen. Denton

Darrington, who headed the committee last year and this year served as vice chairman.

Although he missed eight days of the session traveling to New York and Los Angeles for his free-lance music and writing work, his committee remained up to date, members said.

Anderson holds the distinction of being the only state legislator in recent memory to give the state the gift of a song. Early in the session the rock 'n' roll senator composed "Idaho, Forever Idaho," lauding the state in honor of its centennial. A sample verse goes like this: "One hundred years we've tried here/ We've lived and loved and died here/ God thank you for our blessed home."

### Darrington heads powerful committee

Denton Darrington, R-DeClo

Sen. Denton Darrington started



DENTON DARRINGTON. 'Commands respect'

out the session as a possible candidate for president pro tem.

Though he later withdrew himself from consideration, he still became a member of the Inner circle: As both a friend of the Senate Pro Tem Michael Crapo and a lawmaker

• See DARRINGTON on Page B2

### 3 people receive injuries in accident

TWIN FALLS - Three people received minor injuries when the driver of one car apparently fell asleep early Saturday morning.

Carla Albertson, 18, of Twin Falls, driving a 1983 Plymouth apparently ran into the rear end of another car when she apparently fell asleep, according to the Idaho State Police.

Albertson and her passenger, Shanna Bruner, 21, of Hazelton were east bound on Interstate 84 at about 3:30 a.m. when they struck Roxanne Wright, 43, of Rupert, driving a 1976 Chevrolet.

All three were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where they were treated and released.

The accident still is under investigation.

### Tominaga gains leadership role

Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert

Lynn Tominaga stepped onto the bottom rung of the leadership ladder this year as majority caucus chairman.

"It's a lot harder than I thought," Tominaga says. "Every try to keep 22 people happy, with varying degrees of talent and intelligence and philosophies? That's what I tried to do."

Although the year started out with a huge surplus that prompted predictions of a year with little to fight about, it didn't turn out that way.

"It was not an easier year for Lynn," says Senate Pro Tem Michael Crapo. "The budget surplus turned into a nightmare. It was a turbulent time to rule the caucus." He characterized the way Tominaga led the closed-door GOP sessions as "very orderly."

Tominaga, a rancher, has traditionally worked on agriculture and water-resources issues. This year he sponsored the chemigation bill, designed to prevent chemicals applied through irrigation systems from polluting the groundwater.

He also helped with a House bill that expanded water rights consistent with conservation in critical groundwater areas.

### McRoberts stresses social issues

Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls  
Joyce McRoberts stepped into the Senate position her husband vacated last year, emphatically making it her own.

"By the end of the session she had proven herself one of the Legislature's most respected freshmen and carved out her own niche with an emphasis on social issues."

"She gained the trust and respect of the caucus in the first 30 days," says Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo.

But she wasn't afraid to disagree with fellow Republicans. She blasted a bill that would have withheld contraceptives and information from teenagers younger than 16 without parental consent, even though it was proposed by Larry Anderson, a fellow Magic Valley Republican and a committee chairman with power over bills she may sponsor in the future.

After working for years on community service projects for children's, social and political causes, she used her knowledge to push for bills that reflected that experience.

She carried two House bills in the Senate that will provide much-needed funding for the Magic Valley Guardian Ad Litem program and start similar services, matching volunteer advocates with abused children.



JOYCE McROBERTS - Busy freshman

She also sponsored a package of legislation making collecting Medicare payments easier for home-nursing homes, chaired two Health and Welfare subcommittees and headed the Senate memorial committee.

"I feel as a freshman I've been very active," she says.

### Darrington

Continued from Page B1

whose opinion Crapo seems to trust, he was privy to power.

He commands tremendous respect," Crapo says. Darrington headed one of three privileged committees given additional power, Judiciary and Rules, bringing a strong personal style to the committee. Order was maintained; speakers were admonished to address the issues before the committee and, in one case, an Ada County sheriff's spokesman left red-faced after Darrington dressed him down for bringing up new, last-minute complaints against a well-publicized bill.

In his seventh year in the Senate came when Darrington considered his most important accomplishment: passage of a lengthy bill revamping the juvenile justice system. Three years in the works, it's designed to get tough with teenagers who have committed multiple felonies. Yet, in a compromise agreement, it also includes long-range plans for community treatment options in the hopes of turning around young lives.

### Noh

Continued from Page B1

The state will move toward pay incentives for outstanding teachers who now can move up the pay scale only based on seniority and level of education. Class sizes will be reduced. And schools will be held accountable with a large carrot: No cooperation, no extra money.

## Obituaries

### Agnes S. Anderson

BURLEY - Agnes Smith Anderson, 77, of Burley, died Saturday, April 1, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She was born April 11, 1911, in Oakley. She was the daughter of Joseph Shields and Mae DeLaBryere Smith. She attended school in Oakley, graduating in 1929. She then filled an LDS Mission to California in 1930-31. She married Fred Anderson on Oct. 21, 1939 at her parents' home in Oakley. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She worked in Oakley, Burley and Twin Falls for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. She also owned and operated the National Hotel Nevada. They lived in Provo, Utah, in 1942 until her husband went into the service in World War II, and then she moved back to Idaho where she worked for several doctors in Burley and at the prisoner of war camp at Paul. She became interested in newspaper reporting at a young age, having worked for the Oakley Herald, the Burley Bulletin for the late U.S. Senator, Henry C. Thorensen, and later writing Burley news for the Twin Falls Times-News. During that period she was asked by Dr. Charles A. Terhune to act as secretary of the Planning Commission for the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Her affection: she even helped to rake rocks off the ground prior to its being landscaped. In 1957 she was asked to work for the Burley Chamber of Commerce. She was active in her church, taught children and adults, directed youth and adult groups in plays and musicals and participated in shows.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; one daughter, Sue Woolstenhulme; two granddaughters, two great-granddaughters, one brother, Lloyd "Bill" Smith of Twin Falls; three sisters, Dorothy Whitelady and Bonnie Hardy both of Oakley and Rachel Southworth of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

A funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley 5th Ward Chapel, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop's Counselor Bruce Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

### Frank G. Stewart

DECLO - Frank Gordon Stewart, 85, of Declo, died Saturday, April 1, 1989, at his home in Declo. He was born March 18, 1904, at Paul, the son of Albert and Alma Schmidt Stewart. He was raised and attended schools in Paul and graduated from the Paul High School. He

## Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for George W. Warberg, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Masonic Rites will be under the direction of Lodge 45 AF and AM and Taylor Lodge 94. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 2 to 4 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Pacific Avenue, and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143. In a Saturday obituary for Mr. Warberg the name of his daughter, Willette Jeanne Warberg, was incomplete.

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Arlene Ruth McLain, 56, of Anaham, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating.

RUPERT - The graveside service for Allan Hank, 72, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Cemetery with the Rev. Carl Hookout officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel on Monday until time of the service.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Grant Leroy Butler, 72, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson

Funeral home in Paul. She was baptized a member of the Parma Pentecostal Church in 1985.

Surviving are a son, Douglas Elton Share of Burley; four daughters, Shirley James of Nampa, Ore., Alice Buhl and Susan Clark of Mosby, Ariz.; three brothers, Kenneth Price of Adrian, Ore., Ira Price Jr. of Portland, Ore., and Joel Price of Nyssa, Ore.; four sisters, Shirley Leland of Hillsboro, Ore., Marjorie E. Carey of Grangeville, Fern Groves of Parma and Bernadine McGinnis of Sitka, Alaska; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nyssa's Lauenkemper Chapel with the Rev. Wally Vos of the Parma Pentecostal Church officiating. Burial will follow at Owyhee Cemetery in Nyssa. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Parma Pentecostal Church.

### Frank M. Murphy

BURLEY - Frank Martin Murphy, 57, of Burley, died Friday, March 31, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born April 26, 1931, at Parma, the son of Harry and Cleona Zindner-Murphy. He attended schools in Burley prior to entering the military where he received his GED and further schooling. He married Dorothy Lu Lawrence on Oct. 17, 1969, in Stoughton, Mo. She died Aug. 4, 1988. He was a decorated veteran having served in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Award for gallantry in action in Vietnam. His citation indicated that he distinguished himself as a squad leader on an mission to repair the airstrip at Loc Ninh Special Forces Camp. During that time, he exposed himself to hostile sniper and mortar fire and was wounded twice with enemy shrapnel.

Surviving are three stepdaughters, Brenda Lu Pruett of Declo, Diene Gray of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Susie Hickman of Burley; a brother, Robert Lee Murphy of Burley; and a half sister, Peggy Trust of Philomath.

A funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley, with Bishop Arthur Walburn officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military honors under the direction of the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

### Edna Gardner

BURLEY - Edna Gardner, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, April 1, 1989, at her home in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call at the Chapel on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Lung Association in Mr. Butler's name.

TWIN FALLS - The service for Gary D. Farley, 42, of St. Paul, Minn., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, March 13, was held March 17 at the Faith United Methodist Church in West St. Paul, Minn. Memorial took place in St. Paul, Minn. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church Elevator Fund or to a memorial of choice at

and to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garcia of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wade of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted Frank Anderson of Heyburn; Virginia Bauer of Paul; Chad Jones of Malta; and Diane Mitten of Rupert.

### Peavey

Continued from Page B1

ber of Republicans and the number of Democrats shrank. "They don't have the votes to burn, so they have to be reasonable," he said.

And Peavey also increased his effectiveness by finding some issues that even a Republican could love. Republican Sen. Laird Noh backed him up in floor debates on a memorial to Peavey sponsored by the U.S. Justice Department to crack down on justice-packing companies that may be violating federal antitrust laws.

Peavey also was one of the Resources and Environment committee members to hash out a bill popular among Magic Valley lawmakers that starts state oversight of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But he generally was more critical of INEL than most area Republicans

and more distrustful of the federal Department of Energy.

He also sponsored a package of legislation making collecting Medicare payments easier for home-nursing homes, chaired two Health and Welfare subcommittees and headed the Senate memorial committee.

"I feel as a freshman I've been very active," she says.

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
2466 Addison Ave. East  
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## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted Mrs. Roy Garcia of Burley; Justin Matthew Johnson of Jerome; Omar Salinas of Boise; and Mrs. Daniel Wade of Twin Falls.

Released Ruth Broadwater, Mrs. Elbert Hedrick, Dale Honman, Mrs. Kenneth Jaros, Mrs. Carl Legg, and son and baby Boy Peterson all of Twin Falls; Baby Boy Jones of Shoshone; Mrs. Kerry Lawton and daughter of Wendell, Mrs. Jerry Nelson of Burley; John Sweetser of Paul, Mrs. Herdell Dutz of Kimberly; Hazel Washburn of Jerome; and Phyllis Williams of Challis.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carlson of Twin Falls

and to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garcia of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wade of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted Frank Anderson of Heyburn; Virginia Bauer of Paul; Chad Jones of Malta; and Diane Mitten of Rupert.

Released Helen Balzer, Wesley Cooper and Charlene Craythunder, all of Burley; Alice Clancy and Kenneth Merriam, both of Rupert; Joseph Garrard of Oakley; Elva Gervin of Declo; and Casey Holmes of Paul.

Births A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gildardo Arteaga of Oakley.

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# 2 inmates missing from Boise

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Two minimum security inmates at the South Idaho Correctional Institution south of Boise were missing Saturday.

Director of Corrections Richard Vernon said the inmates were missing at a 10 p.m. head count Friday and haven't been seen since.

He identified them as Wade Ernest Woodland, 21, who was serving time for burglary, and Dusty Wade Martin, 20, serving a sentence for forgery and burglary. Both were from Twin Falls County and both were scheduled to have their next parole hearings in 1-1990.

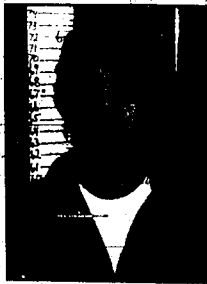
Vernon said the men left the prison Friday evening to take part in a blood plasma donation program about half a mile from the penitentiary. Both were checked through a gate at 8 p.m., but could not be located at 10 p.m.



**WADE WOODLAND**  
Missing since Friday

He said it has not been immediately determined if they escaped from the compound, or simply did not return to the institution.

Both men were last seen wearing



**DUSTY MARTIN**  
Serving time for burglary

blue jeans and denim jackets. Their destination was unknown, but Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies expect them to head for Twin Falls County.

# ICC plans hearing on railroad's request

BOISE (AP) — In response to numerous requests from Idaho, the Interstate Commerce Commission plans a two-day hearing in Driggs in two months on Union Pacific Railroad's request to abandon an eastern Idaho branch line.

UPRR wants to abandon its 30.8-mile spur from Ashton to Teton. The company stopped service because of little business. But business and political leaders in the area claim business fell off because the rail service did.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Legislature, the Public Utilities Commission, the Idaho wheat and barley commissions and the Teton County Commission all asked the commission to hold Idaho hearings.

The PUC said Friday it has been notified the sessions will be May 31-June 1 at the Teton County fairgrounds building. Only those filing verified statements with the ICC by April 26 will be allowed to testify at the hearing.

Persons filing statements must appear at the hearing for their comments to be considered.

In January, the Idaho PUC held a hearing at Rexburg to consider the impact of abandonment of the Teton Valley Branch Line. Testimony at the hearing convinced the commission that a protest should be filed with the ICC on behalf of the people of Idaho.

Idaho law requires the PUC to hold hearings on proposed rail abandonments. If the hearing results in a commission finding that abandonment would adversely affect the area being served, the commission must report its finding to the ICC.

Union Pacific did not attend the January hearing, claiming federal law pre-empts the state attempt at regulation.

County officials, farmers and shippers told of the branch line's importance to the valley. They said the railroad itself is responsible for the decline in business, not a lack of shipper interest or a lack of commodities to be shipped.

# Abortion protesters face time in jail

BOISE (AP) — Eight abortion protesters have been convicted of trespassing after they blocked doors to a Boise clinic that offers abortions.

Margaret Dawson, 31, of Boise, also was found guilty Friday of battery for grabbing a woman who wanted to enter the clinic. Three other protesters who tried to block a car from the clinic driveway were found innocent.

All were arrested Dec. 7 at Women's Health Care.

In an unusual move, Ada County Magistrate Thomas Morden ruled the eight protesters, affiliated with Operation Rescue, each must pay \$177 to cover police and prosecutor costs associated with the incident.

"I don't see any reason why taxpayers should have to pay for a protest," Morden said. "There could have been lives lost because of this demonstration."

Citizens were denied police protection as officers responded to the clinic's call, Morden said.

Defense attorney John Keenan said he knew of no Operation Rescue cases nationwide where defendants had to pay such costs. He said he would advise his clients to appeal.

"I'm mad, no question about it," Keenan said.

The protesters also were fined \$126 each and sentenced to five days in jail. Mrs. Dawson must pay \$226 in fines and spend 10 days behind bars.

"I regret you are filling up jail space that could be used for criminals," Morden told her during sentencing.

All declined to accept probation, which would have reduced their sentences, and all but one refused to pay fines.

The protesters said they did not want to give money to a system that condones abortion. Morden told them they could go to jail instead, with \$20 shaved off their fines for each day served.

Jail time is not a substitute, he warned, and if the defendants did not pay, officers would confiscate enough of their property to pay the bill.

# Dairy

Continued from Page B1

But these are guidelines, not mandates, Jurgens said.

Jurgens said the new regulations will push lagoons further away from roads. The current regulations encourage farmers to use the 1,000 feet between the corral and residence as a place for lagoons, Jurgens said. "But, under the new system, they will not be able to do that," he said.

Some are also concerned about a proposal for where dairies could be built. The task force has proposed that subdivisions be prohibited in Agricultural 1 zones and dairies would be prohibited in Agricultural 2 zones. "Currently, these are encouraged, but not prohibited."

"Dairies are not just agricultural, but are also heavy industry, so maybe we need another zone altogether," Schaefer said.

# Commissioner is in fair condition

HAGERMAN — Gooding County Commissioner Bob Tupper was in fair to good condition Friday in a Boise hospital following quadruple bypass surgery, Paula Tupper, his daughter-in-law said.

The Hagerman farmer suffered a heart attack last Saturday and was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later moved to Boise where he had the bypasses, Tupper said. He expected to be hospitalized about two more weeks, she said.

Tupper has been a commissioner since 1987.

# Sheriff's department reports child missing

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's office reports Gregory Ray Potter, 7, of Burley, missing.

He was last seen at about 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Dwarshak Elementary School. The boy is four feet tall, weighs about 50 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes with a medium complexion. He was wearing acid-washed Levis, a jean jacket, grey pullover with green stripes and white tennis shoes with red trim.

Also, prohibiting subdivisions from the zone might be impractical, he said.

It is impossible to "have it both ways," Jurgens said. The task force felt existing zoning is the best to separate dairies and subdivisions, he said.

There is some concern over a change allowing the planning board to approve a standard \$75 special use permit for dairies, with the county commissioners acting as an appeals board.

The elimination of the commissioners as giving final approval will reduce duplicate hearings, Jurgens said.

Schaefer, however, said the planning commission may consider just the specific proposal without regard to how it fits in with the rest of the county. "Planning and zoning is not always looking at the whole environment but are just looking at 80 acres of dairy and not at the impact this has beyond that 80 acres," he said.

Also, requiring approval from two boards provides the chance for two public hearings, he said.

Schaefer said the wrong criteria sometimes are used in decisions concerning dairies. "I am not opposed to dairies, but I think we often end up sacrificing the environment for money."

"Unless we get some real enforcement on some of this construction, we are going to be polluting our groundwater, and we are probably going to have to drink a lot of it before we find that out," Schaefer said.

Van Dyk, who owns and runs a dairy northwest of Jerome with her husband Pete, said dairy owners are concerned about environmental problems too.

"I make my living from the dairy and I love it, but this is my world and I live in it too and I want it to be safe," she said, adding that dairy people she knows are concerned about preserving the environment.

# Drive to save community hospital picks up steam

COUNCIL (AP) — The drive to save the 21-bed community hospital picked up steam Saturday when a local resident pledged his house as part of the effort to raise a \$150,000 line of credit.

As of Saturday, more than \$70,000 had been pledged or contributed, said one Council resident working on the drive, Billie Kessler.

Council Community Hospital, owned by Adams County and leased to a hospital taxing district for \$1 a year, has been losing money for months. A North Dakota company, Lutheran Hospitals and Home Systems, has offered to manage the facility, but said the community would have to secure a \$150,000 line of credit. The original deadline was midnight Friday, but the North Dakota company extended it until Wednesday.

Ms. Kessler said a Council man, who did not wish to be identified, pledged his house toward the drive. It has an estimated value of \$23,000, she said, so the total amount raised neared \$100,000 by mid-afternoon Saturday.

Ms. Kessler said the community still was hoping to hear from some of the large corporations which do business in Council, an Adams County logging community with a 1990 census population of 917.

about a half-dozen people receiving long-term care would remain at the facility until their families could relocate them. A crew of six or seven people would be kept on to provide care.

But when the long-term patients are gone, the community would be left without a hospital. The nearest facilities are in McCall, 37 miles away; Weiser, 52 miles; or Ontario, Ore., 66 miles.

Meantime, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who was born in the Council hospital, said a bill he has introduced in Congress may help save rural hospitals.

The main problem is that hospitals in rural areas receive 40 percent less in Medicare reimbursements than those in larger cities, said Craig. He said the theory is that rural hospitals' expenses are smaller than in urban areas.

"But a good example of the ridiculousness of that is you look at a Boise setting and a Nampa setting. Nampa is defined as a rural setting; yet they both hire from the same labor pool," Craig said, adding that the situation is the same with "rural" Coeur d'Alene and "urban" Spokane, Wash. — 30 miles apart.

More than 200 hospitals nationwide have closed since the differential was enacted in 1982, and three have closed in Idaho in the past year alone, Craig said.

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**IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO**

**In re Hawkins Co., LTD., Case No. 89-00033 K-H Debtor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS**

The United States Bankruptcy Court has ordered all claimants and creditors of the bankruptcy estate of Hawkins Co., LTD., to file a special proof of claim form no later than April 28, 1989. Regardless of any previously filed proof of claim or other pleading, every creditor or claimant of Hawkins Co., LTD., must file this new form (called a Bill of Particulars) by the date specified above, or the claim may be disallowed. Copies of the claim form and the instructions for filing will be mailed to each creditor of record in the case by approximately April 5th. In addition, copies will be available at the offices of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, 142-3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, P.O. Box 2600, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 334-1074, by Monday, April 3, 1989. Many attorneys in the Magic Valley area will have copies of the claim form available.

DATED this 30th day of March, 1989

NELSON, ROSHOLT, ROBERTSON, TOMAN & TUCKER

by: /s/ Jerry Jensen

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, french fries, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef chulupa, lettuce, tomato, french fries, gelatin with fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: No school - parent-teacher conference.  
 Thursday: School's choice and milk.  
 Friday: Garden, vegetable soup, crackers, peas, scrambled lettuce, tomato, onion, potato rounds and chocolate milk.  
**CHLISS**  
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, celery and carrot sticks, ketchup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco logo grande with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, hot rolls, mashed potatoes and gravy, "buck to nature" cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburgers with lettuce, onion, spaghetti, potato chips, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, onion spaghetti, vanilla pudding and milk.  
**GLADYS**  
 Monday: Breakfast: Pancake with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Pork chop, french fries and gravy, mixed vegetables and hot roll.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast: English muffin with jelly, fruit or juice and milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Mrs. Down's class menu, beef tacos, cheese and lettuce, hot sauce, curly Q's, banana and vanilla custard-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Doughnuts, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Hot dog, salad cups, french fries and fruit.  
 Thursday: Breakfast: Waffle with syrup, milk or juice and hot chocolate or milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Barbecue beef on bun, carrot sticks, buttered peas and an apple crisp.  
 Friday: Breakfast: Apple fritter, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peaches, french bread and chocolate milk.  
**BURLEY**  
 Monday: Sloppy Joe, french fries with catsup, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie, butter and buttered sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Baked potato, apple and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco salad, Mexican vegetable mix, orange wedges and calypso cookie.  
 Friday: Turkey and noodles, green peas, hot roll and milk.  
**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Chili or barbecue, carrot stick, cinnamon roll, peaches, milk, salad bar and corn.  
 Tuesday: Chicken, buttered corn, English beans and honey butter, mixed fruit, milk, salad bar and burrito.  
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket or surf burger, apple, milk, salad bar and cheese applesauce.  
 Thursday: Hot boat or corn dog, buttered green beans, apple, cookie, milk, salad bar and chicken fried steak.  
 Friday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or hamburger with catsup, pineapple, cheese, chocolate milk, salad bar and chick niks.  
**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes. Lunch: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit, dessert and milk. Lunch line: Dell bar.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls. Lunch: School menu, pizza, tater tots, green salad, lemon cookie and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.  
**DETRICH**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham roast, potatoes, buttered peas, fruit Jell-O, bread and butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken patties, tater tots, beans, bread and butter, blueberry muffins and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, baked beans, cherry shortcake, bread and butter and milk.  
 Friday: Ham and bean soup, peanut butter sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, crackers, fruit and milk.  
**GOODING**  
 Monday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, cheese, peaches, hamburger, tomato, tomatoes casserole, green beans, cookie, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco, corn, cake, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Macaroni, hamburger, tomato, tomatoes casserole, green beans, cookie, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich and milk.  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, apple crisp, carrot sticks and milk.  
**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Crispy chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, fresh pear, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, tater sticks, fruit, banana bread and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco boat, lettuce, cheese, applesauce, blueberry muffin and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, coffee or vegetable, sliced peaches, whole wheat roll and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, green salad, orange wedges, peanut-raisin cup and milk.  
**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steak, potato rounds, buttered corn, peaches, hot rolls and butter, milk and bar.  
 Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad and dressing, french rolls, applesauce, milk and bar.  
 Thursday: Baked beans, colelaw, cornmeal rolls and honey butter, pineapple, milk and bar.  
 Friday: Sloppy Joe, french fries, cheese slice, pickles, fruit, milk and bar.  
**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Sloppy Joe with cheese, salad bar, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, hamburger bun and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham and beans, cheese sticks, sliced cucumbers, pineapple slices, cornbread, butter, honey and milk.  
 Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, pear halves and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger - sandwich, catsup, baked potato with butter and sour cream, tomato slices, apricot halves, hamburger buns and milk.  
 Friday: Cream of potato soup, peanut butter, bacon sandwich, cheese nuggets, fresh apple halves and milk.  
**DIMANUEL, LUTHERAN**  
 Monday: Country style steak, mashed potato,

soy, gravy, buttered green beans, rolls, butter, jam, ice cream and milk.  
 Tuesday: Creamy potato soup with cheese, corn bread, honey butter, peanut butter and celery, fruit, banana-oatmeal cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked scrambled eggs with cheese, potato triangles, catsup, orange half, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: No school.  
**JEHROME ELEMENTARY**  
 Monday: Hamburger pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, cream cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Open menu.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, golden mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll with peanut butter, fruit, yellow cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Sloppy Joe, tri-taters with catsup, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.  
**JEHROME**  
 All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and a la carte items.  
 Monday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomato and brownie.  
 Tuesday: French bread pizza and Rice Krispie cookie.  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, fruit, dinner roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets and marble cake.  
 Friday: Enchiladas and chocolate milk.  
**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Hamburgers and buns, french fries and sauce, pickles and catsup, plums and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken patties, potatoes and gravy, California-blend vegetable, rolls and butter, nutrum squares, milk and salad bar.  
 Wednesday: Tacos, hot sauce, corn, celery stick, lettuce, cheese, kolchis and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, rolls and butter, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: No school - parent-teacher conference.  
**MINIDOKA**  
 Monday: April Fools menu, strawberry waffles, ham, orange wedges and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, peaches, school fudge and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered

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doz.

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Fresh baked

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

Smoked Picnic Hams 89¢

lb.

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lb.

Fryer Hindquarters 49¢

lb.

Mild Block Cut Cheese \$1.59

lb.

### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Crisp Large Red Delicious Apples 39¢

lb.

New Crop Yellow Onions 19¢

lb.

Hass Avocados 2 for 89¢

Large

Choice Navel Oranges \$1.00

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Crisp

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6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coke, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper \$1.59

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1 lb. carton

Aqua Net Hair Spray 89¢

9 oz. zero can

Carnation Ice Cream Swirls 99¢

10 pk. carton, blueberry, white supplies last

Rosedale Peaches & Pears 79¢

29 oz. can

## McClure: Congress will fund SIS plant

BOISE (AP) — Congress will fund construction of a plutonium refinery in Idaho, despite a tight budget and what anti-nuclear forces are billing as unprecedented lobbying effort against the project, Sen. James McClure says.

McClure says Congress isn't going to make that tradeoff between urgent cleanup needs and (weapons) materials requirements. The Idaho Republican said Friday.

Some 18 Idahoans traveled to Washington D.C. on Saturday to fight funding for the \$1.2 billion Special Isotope Separation plant slated for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The facility would refine fuel-grade plutonium into material fit for atomic weapons.

Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has put the chances of continued construction funding for the SIS at 50-50. Environmentalists hope the bill for cleanup of the nuclear industry will pull that money away from SIS.

The need for plutonium is very real, McClure said. The same thing is true for tritium.

The Department of Energy also has proposed Idaho for one of two new Production Reactors to produce the tritium for triggers on nuclear weapons. The other would go to the Savannah River facility in Georgia.

### Caldwell attorney to fill magistrate post

CALDWELL (AP) — Caldwell attorney James Morfit has been picked to fill a vacant Canyon County magistrate's post.

Morfit, 47, was elected last week to the 3rd Judicial District Magistrate's Commission from a field of 15.

He will fill a position vacated by Stephen Drescher, who has resigned effective May 1 to enter private practice in Nampa.

A native of Wilder, Morfit was county magistrate from 1971 to 1974 and Canyon County prosecutor from 1975 until 1979 before returning to private practice.

## Dear Jerome County Cable Customer,

Jerome County has modified its position on the second 1988 property tax assessment charged King Videocable. As a result, you **WILL NOT** pay a \$3.05 per month property tax surcharge previously announced in the April cable statements.

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# Montana wants people to preserve seat in Congress

The Washington Post

HELENA, Mont. — Montana wants YOU. This enormous rolling sprawl of a state is bigger than the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina combined, bigger than all of New England, bigger than 60 percent of sovereign countries in the United Nations.

It has a problem of acute disproportion: too much land, too few people. Montana is facing what Gov. Stan

Stephens, a Republican, calls "a terrible thought." The state is dangerously close to losing one of its two seats in the U.S. House in the national reapportionment that will follow the 1990 Census.

Some estimates show that Montana will have just enough people to keep two House members. But Census Bureau projections say that, under a complicated congressional formula, the state will fall about 12,000 people short of qualifying for a second House seat even though it has approximate-

ly 805,000 residents, according to bureau estimates this past week.

With America's 20th decennial head count scheduled to begin one year from now, Montana has little time to fend off disaster.

State Attorney General Marc Racicot said he already is contemplating legal action if the census numbers are disappointing. Some legislators have suggested in jest — well, half in jest — that this would be a perfect time for Montana families to have

more children. More seriously, Montanans have been making public appeals to people elsewhere, recruiting them to move here by next April and beef up the census count.

Stephens is not entirely comfortable with these efforts. "I get letters from people in Texas, Alaska, who knows where," the amiable, plain-spoken governor said. "They say they hear Montana needs people, and they'll come here, you know, if I guarantee them a job. Well, of course I can't."

On the other hand, Stephens said, it would be wonderful if enough people would move in. In an interview, he asked that Washington Post readers be reminded that they would fall in love with this place in a minute if they came out here.

Montana is not the only state likely to lose a House seat. This kind of reshuffling happens after every census, when the House is reapportioned. Each state is guaranteed one House member; thereafter, seats 51 through 435 are allotted among the states on the basis of population.

## Shakeup produces plenty of new ideas

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Tam Boyd declared before the start of the 1989 session that he wanted a shakeup and new ideas from the Education Committee.

He appointed former Board of Education president Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, to head the committee.

The result was a lot of new ideas although some of them failed to clear the Legislature. Many of the proposals will be back.

Mrs. Hay said she felt the panel fulfilled its directive from the speaker to come up with new ideas.

"Absolutely, I think we highlighted a lot of education issues in both the House and Senate education committees," she said.

In a legislative session called "the year of the child" by Gov. Cecil Andrus, education fared very well — especially in budgets. Both parties brought forth "education agendas" for the session — at the outset. Both claimed at the end that they got what they wanted, and for a while it appeared the major story of the session was which party could outdo the other in spending more on education.

The public school and college budgets both got big increases. And if there's enough surplus at the end of the budget year in July most of the state's colleges and universities will get long-awaited construction projects.

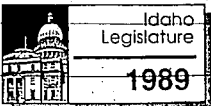
The Legislature also tailored its budget to accomplish specific goals — such as moving the school districts to a minimum starting teacher salary of \$16,000 and earmarking more than \$5 million to reduce classroom size in the first three grades.

One of the most interesting concepts to fail was open public school enrollment, allowing students to transfer from one district to another without paying tuition.

Sponsors said it would lead to competition between schools and improvement in overall educational quality. Opponents argued it could in essence require taxpayers in one district to tax themselves for facilities that might be used by students from another district in which voters refused to approve the same sort of taxes.

Mentioned most frequently were the adjoining Meridian and Boise school districts.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, declined to bring the bill before the Senate Education panel this session, even though it cleared the House on a 53-18 vote. Mrs. Hay says it will



come up next session.

As much as anything else, school consolidation is an issue much talked about in the Idaho Legislature with little action.

This year, the lawmakers at least made a start in that direction. A consolidation incentive bill requires the state to pay for merger studies. It says for the first seven years after consolidation, both districts will continue to receive at least as much state support as they would have as separate units.

Consolidation is an emotional issue. But I already have heard that what we did is going to facilitate the efforts of Lewiston and Tammany to consolidate," she said.

Considered by House Education was a measure to pay some of the interest required for new facilities if districts merge. It was dropped this year. It also will be back.

Next year, we will consider the bill that would allow some interest payments if districts consolidate," Mrs. Hay said, "when we have some money in the School Building Account."

Almost unnoticed in all the other work of the Legislature was a measure making it easier for school districts to use the School Building Account. It was created several years ago but the Legislature virtually ignored it.

Now the fund is to receive half the profits from the state lottery. The Idaho Lottery Commission says that could be \$3 million of the estimated \$6 million first-year profit.

The Legislature this year came up with a change in the school funding formula allowing alternative high schools to qualify for state support.

"That was really a significant change," Mrs. Hay said. "It deals with the whole dropout and children at risk problem."

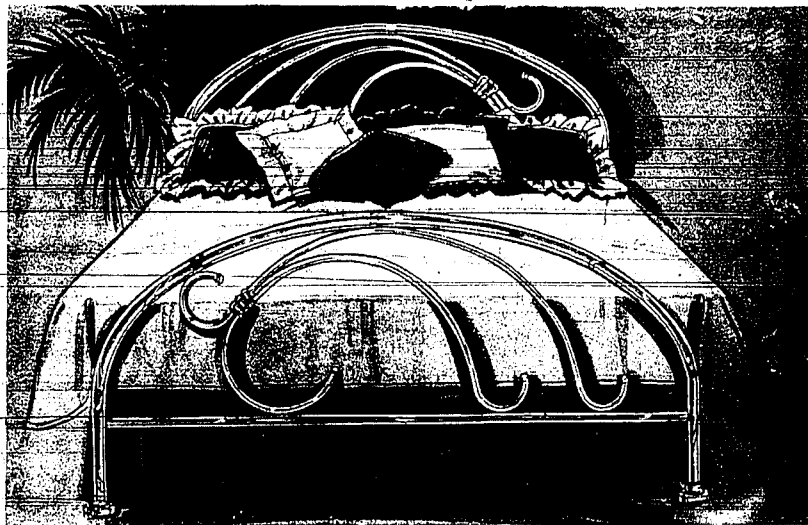
The Legislature's higher education budget contained \$1 million for a pilot project of work-study programs for college students. It will partially fund jobs for students to work in their academic area of study.

"I think it is a real step forward," Mrs. Hay said.

# Introducing

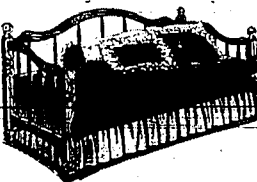
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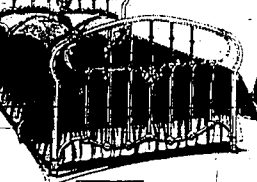


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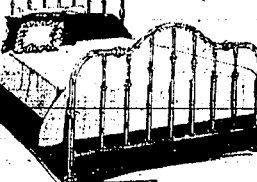
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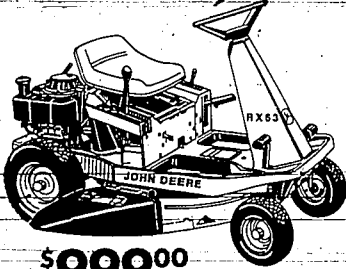


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# Idaho/West

## Crapo's style as Senate leader earns high marks; few disagree

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Gail Bray made a gesture of good will in the 1989 Idaho Legislature's final minutes when she stood up and called President Pro Tem Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls "one whole of a guy."

A Boise Democrat and Senate assistant minority leader the day never said anything that nice about former pro tem James Rich of Boise, who was defeated in the 1988 general election.

But to some Republicans, those were fighting words. They say privately that being "one whole of a guy" was one of Crapo's shortcomings during his first term in the Senate's top position — especially when it came to dealing

with Democrats. There are those who think Crapo could put himself and the Republican Party in an awkward position with his soft approach.

"Mike has given in to Democrats more than anyone I've seen," said one Republican senator, who asked not to be named. "Early on, some people had the impression that Democrats were running the show."

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said Crapo has seemed overly concerned about getting favorable press, and with outstanding Gov. Cecil Andrus, without going along with the governor's proposed tax increases.

"He'll be less charming next year," Neibaur predicted.

Crapo says not to bet on that. He says he feels his approach is the best route to good government and would like to continue working in a bipartisan vein in 1990, even though party control of the state Senate is on the line.

There are two philosophies that can be followed, Crapo said. "One is to figure where Democrats are and take the opposite stand. The other is to decide what the right thing is and work toward that goal. There are some people who feel the job of the pro tem is to stomp on those who don't agree with the philosophy of the Republican Party."

Crapo said that although he closely associates with Republican ideals, he can work in a bipartisan manner.

"I'm not embarrassed with that. I'm proud of that," he said. Partisan bickering worked to the detriment of good legislation and both parties in 1988, Crapo said.

He said he was determined not to make the same mistake after he was installed as president pro tem last December. But that does not make him or other Senate leaders soft touches, he said.

"Look at education funding," he said. "Both parties wanted adequate funding, but it's the Republicans who pushed for a \$16,000-a-year

salary base, funding for computers and merit pay."

"In public education, we drew the line. On higher education, we took out the pork barrel (funding for building projects) and put a significant amount back in the budget for next year," Crapo said.

He dismisses Neibaur's criticism as a personal disagreement.

"He does not agree with my politics and I don't agree with his," Crapo said. "If I was so concerned about getting good press, I would have jumped on board with the conflict of interest bill. I voted for it, but I also said I did not think that was good legislation."

## N. Ireland peace leader has long job

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Northern Ireland peace leader says she wants to eventually work herself out of a job, but she admits it won't be overnight.

Betty Williams, co-founder of Mothers Against Violence in Northern Ireland, told a Utah State University audience Friday that an incident in 1976 in Belfast, Northern Ireland, prompted her to help organize the group, which received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

On Aug. 10, 1976, English soldiers shot and killed an Irish Republican Army soldier, causing his car to lose control and kill three young children.

In her speech sponsored by the USU Women's Center as part of Women's History Week, Mrs. Williams said she was the first person on the scene.

"As little JoAnn McGuire lay dying in my arms, I promised that I would not let another child die without doing something about it," Mrs. Williams said.

Mairéad Corrigan, an aunt to the children, helped her organize the group, now known as the Community of Peace People.

"We went door-to-door asking people to sign petitions for peace and to join in a peaceful march against violence in Northern Ireland, and our marches soon attracted hundreds of thousands of women and some men," she said.

Other successful programs have included "little cups of tea" campaigns that bring small groups of Protestant and Catholic women together. She said the group has opened the first integrated school in Northern Ireland and another will open next year.

"We know the only way to bring about peace is to change attitudes forged by 300 years of British domination and we know education is the best way to do this," she said.

## WSU regents seek to prohibit computer abuse

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Unauthorized copying of university software and other "computer abuses" are among the behaviors prohibited under revisions to the student conduct code adopted by Washington State University's Board of Regents.

The regents on Friday approved a revamped student code that provides an updated and more detailed description of the standards of conduct expected of WSU students.

The regents also approved the name Lewis Alumni Centre for the renovated animal sciences barn that will serve as a campus and alumni meeting place. The building was named for the major donors, Jack and Ann Lewis of Seattle. The center was later dedicated in a ceremony that highlighted WSU's Centennial Kickoff Week.

Among the new sections in the conduct code describing prohibited behavior are those on computer abuses ranging from unauthorized copying of university software to abusing or harassing another individual by electronic means.

Prohibitions on hazing, sexual assault and harassment are also included in the new code, updated in part to meet the requirements of the Washington administrative code.

## Oil fouls 2 beaches

HONOLULU (AP) — At least 10,000 gallons of oil from a mystery spill has washed up on two Hawaiian islands, and beachgoers have been warned to avoid contaminated water and beaches.

The Coast Guard upgraded the spill from minor to medium, but could not say for sure how much bunker fuel oil had soiled the islands of Molekai and Lanai, two of the most undeveloped of the main Hawaiian chain.

There were no reports of marine life harmed by the oil, he said.

State Health Director John Lewin said the source of the spill has yet to be determined.

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 Light blue work shirt. Orig. to \$34. M.L. & XL sizes.  
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 Take your pick of all the coolest looks in shades. Mirrored styles, gradients and many with special ultra-violet protection.  
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Magick Valley Mall

# Fusion claim focuses attention on Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Just as the first implant of an artificial heart did seven years ago, the claim of controlled nuclear fusion at the University of Utah has focused attention on the state's premier research center.

But this time, perhaps mindful of the faded promise of the mechanical heart, Utah's politicians and educators are sparing no effort to ensure the state remains a frontrunner in, as one put it, "the cold fusion game."

The parallels between development of the artificial heart and nuclear fusion aren't lost on University President Chase Peterson, who chaired the institution's medical school when surgeon William DeVries first implanted the plastic and metal pump in a human being in 1982.

Once in a blue moon, institutions get projects which have some kind of enormous significance," Peterson said Friday. "But the artificial heart had a one-person impact — whereas feasible fusion would have a planetary impact. That's the dimension that's significant."

For three decades, thousands of scientists have spent millions of dollars trying to curtail what many consider the most nearly perfect source of energy possible, an environmental-friendly power fueled by "heavy" hydrogen that occurs naturally in water.

In late March, chemistry professor B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, of the University of Southhampton in England, announced they had achieved sustained, controlled nuclear fusion in a simple experiment conceived during a hike in

the mountains and first tested in Pons' own kitchen.

But even after months of research, neither Pons nor Fleischmann can say exactly why their process — a glass flask with a palladium rod and platinum cylinder immersed in a solution of deuterium oxide — produces four times the energy applied by an electrical current.

"That, say physicists and chemists across the nation, makes the process inexplicable. And no one, least of all Pons and Fleischmann, is downplaying the need for much more study to either verify or disprove the process."

Meantime, however, the university has filed for patents to protect its potential commercial interests, which have elicited scores of inquiries from interested business. And Gov. Norm Bangert is seeking a \$5 million legislative appropriation for further study, contingent on verification.

In addition, a group of scientists and administrators, most notably retiring NASA Director James Fletcher, is being assembled to help direct the project, said James Brophy, university vice president for research.

Brophy, however, is quick to caution that any practical application of the fusion research likely is years, possibly decades, away.

"There's no way to quantify the potential. We can be expansive and hopeful, but it's really too early to speculate," he said. "The game is never over until the fat lady sings, and the fat lady hasn't sung yet."

Back in 1982, when DeVries placed the artificial heart in the chest of Seattle-area dentist Barney Clark,

there also were high hopes that Utah would remain at the forefront of a bold new medical science.

But then DeVries left Utah for a Kentucky hospital, frustrated over delays in obtaining university approval for a second-implant following Clark's death after 112 days on the device.

DeVries went on to implant the artificial heart in several more patients, only to see them succumb to strokes, seizures and other complications. These days, the device is used exclusively as a life-sustaining bridge to human heart transplants and DeVries has gone into private practice.

For Peterson, there's no question that whatever the future holds for Pons' findings, the University of Utah must vigilantly preserve its place in fusion research and development.

"I can't be casual or overly blasé

about what steps are taken to protect an intellectual property," he said. "I can't afford that luxury."

John Dwan, who coordinated the university's public relations during the artificial heart episode, sees the fusion research as "like the plastic pump, as yet another example of Utah's scientific daring."

"The attention that was focused on Utah because of the implant, for the university and the state, showed us to be pioneers," he said. "It showed us willing to take a chance, and I think that's what's happening with fusion."

"If the best minds around tell us there's a chance it's going to go — Peterson and Fletcher and Brophy — then we'd be damned fools not to bet on it," Dwan said.

"If we get egg on our face, so be it, he said. "It's better to try and fail than not to have tried at all."

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## Fletcher considering fusion post

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Retiring NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher has not agreed to head the University of Utah's fusion program, space agency officials say.

NASA issued a statement Friday saying Fletcher has been asked by the university to help "in an ad hoc capacity with its fusion work."

He also said he may do other things at the University of Utah, but the details are unclear at this time," the NASA statement said.

It also said that Fletcher — who was president of the university from 1964 to 1971 and is a well-known physicist — has made "no plans to move to Utah at this time."

However, earlier in the week, university President Chase Peterson said that Fletcher would head the fusion program. Both the offices of Peterson and Fletcher directed press inquiries for more information Friday to James Brophy, university vice president for research.

"I don't have a lot to add," Brophy said.

"On Tuesday, President Peterson called and asked Dr. Fletcher if he was interested in participating in the potential fusion program here, and he said yes. I gather there has been at least one subsequent conversation, but there's been no detailed agreement on what the arrangements may be," Brophy said.

"So whether Fletcher would be here part-time and elsewhere part-time, and whether he would be here as an advisor, participant or director is not known at the moment," he said.

On a tour of NASA facilities this past week, Fletcher deflected questions by reporters asking about his future plans. Asked about reports that he would head the university's cold fusion project, Fletcher demurred, a NASA spokesman said.

"I cannot confirm" that Dr. Fletcher will take the post, said Jim McCulla, director of NASA media relations.

## Zilog sale talks end with no deal

BOISE (AP) — Negotiations for the possible sale of Zilog, Inc., to the Boise-based microchip manufacturer, Micon Technology Inc., have ended with no agreement, the company says.

An insider who asked not to be identified said Micon no longer is interested in Zilog, which has a plant at Nampa and is owned by Exxon Corp.

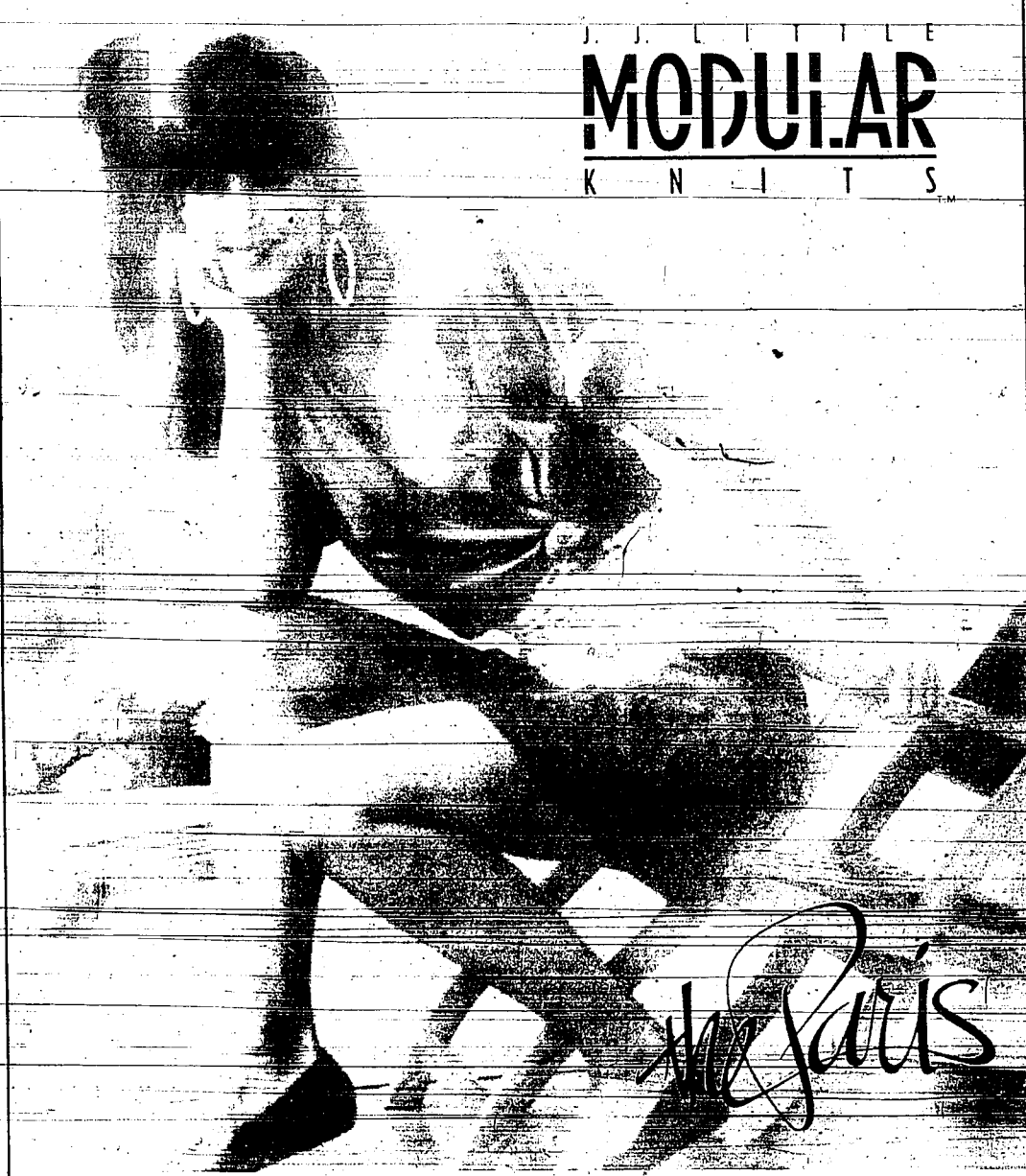
Zilog is a microprocessor based in Campbell, Calif. The Nampa plant employs about 400.

Micon makes computer memory chips. The company has been diversifying its product lines and expanding its base of customers.

Its major products continue to be its mainstay line of dynamic random-access memory chips, or DRAMs, a key component in electronic goods such as computers. Micon also sells static and video memory chips.

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, April 2.  
Saturday's scores

**Basketball**

NBA  
Portland 125, Charlotte 121 (ot)  
Denver 114, LA Lakers 108 (ot)  
Utah at Sacramento, late

College  
NCAA Tournament  
Michigan 83, Illinois 81  
Seton Hall 95, Duke 78

## Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA basketball: Boston at Cleveland.  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, PGA golf: Independent Insurance AGents Open, final round.  
1 p.m. — Channels 7, 98, LPGA golf: The Dinah Shore, final round.  
2 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NCAA Women Basketball Championship Game.  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, Tennis: Lipton Players Championships.  
6 p.m. — Channel 6, College baseball: Oklahoma State at Minnesota.

## Briefly

### Yankees' Mattingly may play in opener

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees said Saturday that first baseman Don Mattingly does not have a disc problem and may be used as a designated hitter on opening day in Minnesota.

"It's a lower lumbar spasm," Yankees spokesman Harvey Greene said. "Tests indicate no change from (negative) tests taken in the past." Mattingly said Friday he couldn't bend over to tie his shoes.

### Rangers fire Bergeron as Esposito takes over

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Michel Bergeron, who coached the New York Rangers to their biggest victory total in five seasons, was fired Saturday and replaced by General Manager Phil Esposito five days before the start of the playoffs.

"I just thought we needed a change. I didn't think the team was responding properly and it was something I felt had to be done," said Esposito.

### Kermit Davis to speak at CSI awards banquet

TWIN FALLS — Kermit Davis, who coached University of Idaho to the NCAA basketball tournament for the first time in six years, will be the featured speaker at the College of Southern Idaho's annual athletic awards banquet April 12 at the Turf Club.

CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinfopf said the event will honor athletes in men's and women's track, cross country, rodeo and basketball and women's volleyball.

### Golf association to hold 1st business meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association will conduct its first business meeting of the season Wednesday evening at the course clubhouse.

A nine-hole two-man best ball will precede the event at 6 p.m. Those planning to participate should contact the pro shop by 5 p.m.

### Ladies Golf Association plans meeting, scramble

TWIN FALLS — A business meeting and scramble will highlight Thursday's activities for the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association.

Coffee and rolls will be served at 8:30 a.m. with the business meeting to follow. The scramble will follow the meeting. Those planning to play but will not attend the meeting should phone the pro shop no later than 8 a.m.

Janet Cummins, association spokeswoman, said those joining the association will be eligible for the three free golf clinics slated for April 13, 20 and 27.

# Seton Hall, Michigan are final two

## Michigan beats Illinois for 1st win in 3 tries

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The lead changed hands 33 times, but the biggest change of all was for Michigan. The Wolverines finally beat Illinois, and are headed for college basketball's national championship game.

Sean Higgins took a rebound of a missed 3-point attempt with two seconds left and scored from short range, giving Michigan an 83-81 victory over Illinois Saturday in a Final Four semifinal.

The victory sends Michigan, playing in its first Final Four since 1976, into the final against Seton Hall on Monday night.

The victory was sealed when Glen Rice, Michigan's hottest hand during the tournament, intercepted a length-of-the-court inbound pass by Illinois' Steve Bardo as time ran out.

"You got a tough, one second," Fisher said "in the huddle" during the last time out. You had since Oct. 15 to get to this point. Don't let up now.

Rice led the Wolverines with 28 points, less than his tournament average, in a game that was so close in almost every statistical category that the only difference was the final score.

Illinois, ranked third in the nation at season's end, had the speed. Michigan, ranked 10th, had the size. In two previous Big Ten Conference meetings this season, speed won.

This time, Michigan used a combination of its size advantage, the

scoring of Rice, the ball-handling of Rumeal Robinson and the 11 rebounds of center Loy Vaught to prevail.

"We worked on keeping them off the boards. That's why we won," Rice said.

They also beat Illinois at its own game.

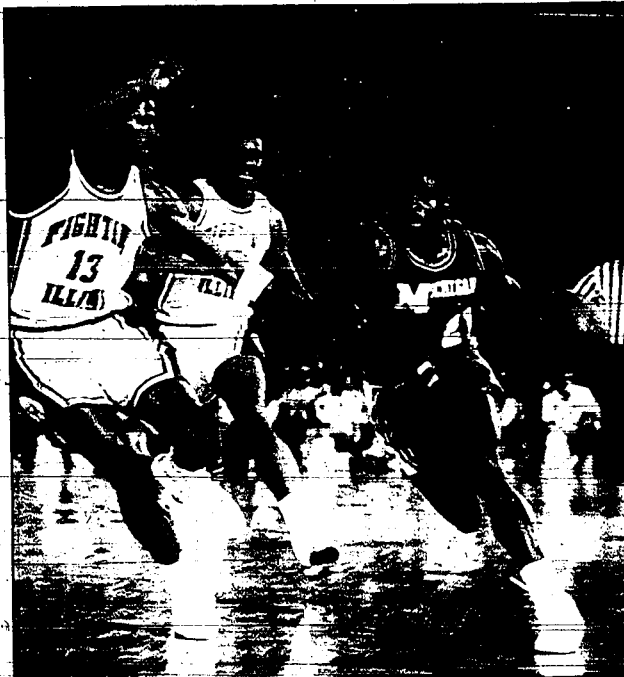
The Illini led the nation in offensive rebounding this season, but it was Higgins' rebound off Terry Mills' miss that set up the winning basket. Michigan beat Illinois 17-18 on the offensive boards.

"I thought it was going in," Higgins said of Mills' shot, "but coach always told me that those shots always come off on my side of the court."

The lead changed 17 times in the first half, which wound up with Michigan holding a 39-38 lead. The biggest lead of the game was eight points, 16-8, on two free throws by Illinois' Nick Anderson just 51 minutes into the game.

Michigan outscored Illinois 12-6 to start the second half, giving six of those points from the 6-foot-10 Mills, who is three inches taller than any of Illinois' starters. That run gave the Wolverines a 51-44 lead with 15:35 left.

Illinois, however, scored 10 of the next 12 points, getting four from Lowell Hamilton, to lead 54-53 with 11:26 to play. No more than four points separated the two teams the rest of the way. For Michigan's interim coach, Steve Fisher, it was the fifth straight victory in an undefeated career.



Michigan's Rumeal Robinson works the ball past Illinois' Kendall Gill

## Pirates overcome 18-point deficit

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seton Hall's Final Four ride goes on. For Duke and Danny Ferry, it stops the way it started — with a loss.

The Pirates, in their first trip to the NCAA semifinals, are going to the championship game. Ferry and the Blue Devils, in their third trip in four years, are going home empty again.

Andrew Gaze scored 20 points and Seton Hall overcame an 18-point deficit with a tremendous second-half defensive effort Saturday to advance to Monday night's final with a 95-78 victory over Duke.

Seton Hall, 31-6, turned this game around the way it turned its program around, and will meet the winner of Saturday's other game between Big Ten rivals Illinois and Michigan.

For the Blue Devils, it was the seventh Final Four failure since 1963.

Duke led 26-8 when Seton Hall coach Ed Carlesimo called his second timeout of the game with 8:47 left in the first half.

The Pirates had made just two of

14 shots from the field and had turned the ball over seven times.

Whatever Carlesimo said to his team turned the game around for the rest of the first half and his halftime defensive strategy drastically changed Ferry's contribution.

"I didn't do anything," he said. "There wasn't anything you could say. It wasn't X's and O's."

Ferry had 21 points in the first half on 8-for-13 shooting. He finished with 34 and made just five of 16 in the second half while missing the front end of two 1-and-1s as every player on Seton Hall over 6-foot-7 had a chance to cover him in the final 20 minutes.

"It was a disruptive game for us," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They were physically stronger than we were. It was tough to see inside. They beat us. They were better than we were."

Seton Hall managed to get Duke's halftime lead to 38-33 after its shooting improved markedly and the turnovers were eliminated. The Blue Devils, 28-8, scored six of the first eight points in the second half and then it was Seton Hall.

A 15-4 run got Seton Hall's first lead of the game, 50-49 with

13:56 to play, on a drive by Michael Cooper.

There would be one more Duke lead and one more tie and then Seton Hall took off behind the tough inside play of reserves Anthony Avent, Cooper and Frantz Volcy.

Gaze, the Australian Olympic star, finally got into the offensive flow for the Pirates as he nailed consecutive 3-pointers for a 73-64 lead with 8:26 to play. Teammate Darryl Walker added 13.

Ferry continued to miss shots that seemed forced and got little help from the other frontcourt players as Christian Laettner fouled out with 9:26 to play and Alan Abdelnaby was hit with his fourth foul less than five minutes into the second half.

Robert Drakey, Duke's starting small forward, suffered a bruised thigh in the first half and was limited to just three minutes in the first half and two brief appearances in the second half.

The manpower problem up front gave Seton Hall a 23-7 rebounding edge at one point in the second half and the Pirates made 22 of 31 shots from the field in the final 20 minutes while Duke shot 15-for-43.



Andrew Gaze hugs Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo

## Sanders willing to go to court

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — Citing his school's recent probation and a desire to help his family financially, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders said Saturday he is prepared to challenge the NFL in court, if necessary, in order to turn pro.

Sanders, a junior running back from Oklahoma State, notified the NFL on Thursday that he wants to become eligible for the draft. This sets up a possible test of the league's restrictions against drafting underclassmen.

Sanders said Saturday he has signed contracts with sports agents. As a result, OSU officials declared him ineligible.

"For the past three months, I have been giving a great deal of thought to my future as a football player," Sanders said at a news conference. "I've talked with my parents, Coach (Pat) Jones and other OSU representatives."

"I have come to the conclusion that it would be in my best interest and in the best interests of my family to renounce my last year of college eligibility and

pursue a career in professional football.

"This decision is based, in part, on the financial hardship that my family and I are presently faced with, and the opportunity to relieve some of the pressure. I come from a family of 11 children, and I feel a duty to try to assist them."

"The probation OSU is faced with the next few years also played a part in my decision."

The NCAA banned OSU from bowl games for three years and from television appearances for two, citing recruiting violations.

Sanders also said the pressures of being a Heisman candidate "made it impossible for me to concentrate on my studies."

In fact, I'm still working on first semester finals. My father advised me that my days of running the football are limited, and I can always go back to school. I intend to do that, and at least get a bachelor's degree in business administration. In order to underscore his financial hardship, Sanders noted he was late to the news conference because the clutch-on his 1980 automobile went out while he was driving to the airport.

## Pocatello may play strongest tennis in Class A-1 Region III

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Pocatello High School, long the bridesmaid in Class A-1 Region III tennis, may be throwing the bouquet this time.

The Indians return 13 players with varsity experience, which comes close to the standard set annually by three-time defending champion Highland.

"I would say that Poky High has better talent than Highland," said Highland coach Dennis Gibbens. "Twin Falls is an unknown right now."

Unknown and lightly regarded enough by Poky coach Duane Murphy to rate the Bruins behind Bucky, which didn't field a tennis team as recently as three years ago.

"It's hard to even guess due to our rearranged schedule," said fourth-year Twin Falls coach Julie Heithecker, who has scheduled mostly Region II teams in connection with the school's departure from the Gem State Conference. "Maybe second — who knows?"

Twin Falls' The Bruins return a dozen varsity players, including four — junior Eric Smith, sophomore Eric Robins, junior Toni Sinclair and senior Abby Matsuoka — who qualified for the state tournament last spring.

But Heithecker has a perennial problem: not enough turnout to match the kinds of numbers from Highland and Poky that win tennis meets.

"We won't have a complete boys' team," said Heithecker. "We need nine and we only have eight. Also lack of practice time due to weather is a problem, and the fact that we have very young players."

While sophomores and even freshmen have long played varsity tennis at Twin Falls High, they will be playing a lot more this spring. That's a particular problem because it limits Heithecker's flexibility in pairing matches.

But unlike a year ago, when the Bruins finished third in Region III, Twin Falls may have more than one strong singles player who can compete with the best from Poky and Highland.

"Eric Smith is excellent, a major strength for our team," said Heithecker, who elevated Smith to the varsity two years ago. "In addition, we have experience. The seniors have played for four years. And we're enthusiastic. Most of our kids really enjoy playing tennis."

On the girls' side, Sinclair — the defending Region III girls' singles champ — and Matsuoka will be the lead singles players, although they could be paired at regionals for a

possible trip to state in doubles. Sophomore Jenny Cluff is one candidate for the other singles position, but Heithecker could turn to Jodi Lambert or Lacey Townley, both seniors.

On the boys' side, Smith will likely be joined in singles by junior Blake Carter, another two-year varsity member. The third singles slot is very much up for grabs.

Robbins and Kristin Linnell, a senior, will probably be paired in a mixed doubles team, but the rest of the doubles matchups aren't set. The only certainty is that they will involve in some combination junior James Guest, senior Trevor Carter, senior John Roberts, junior Jill Shaub and either Lambert or Townley.

Burley — The worst news for first-year coach Julie Biltetz is that senior Jennifer Beck, who is involved in the Idaho Basketball Congress International program this spring, probably won't come out for tennis this year. Beck and the now-graduated Donna Allen finished second in girls' doubles at regionals last year and earned a trip to the state tournament.

That's doubly bad news, because Beck would have been one of the

• See TENNIS on Page C2



# Rozelle leaves troubles behind

By the Associated Press

Pete Rozelle decided to resign as NFL commissioner because he finally realized that in the remaining three years of his contract there was no way he could rid himself of lawsuits and labor troubles that were overwhelming him.

Underlying that, however, was his diminishing ability to do what made him one of the most effective commissioners in the history of sport — unify 28 individualistic and often eccentric owners for the common good.

The last straw may have been the inability to reach agreement with the players' union, in part because of a runaway Management Council led by Tampa Bay's Hugh Culverhouse. It repeatedly scorned Rozelle's attempts at compromise, the last made the morning of the Super Bowl, when the two sides hoped to reach agreement on a compromise that would grant players free agency after six years.

In fact, about the only effect Rozelle had on the council was to get it to add one of his friends and allies, Wellington Mara of the Giants, as the sixth member. Nonetheless, Mara and Pittsburgh's Dan Rooney remain the council's only moderates.

Ironically, one man who agrees with Rozelle's moderate position on labor is the man who was the commissioner's most bitter enemy for a decade — Al Davis of the Raiders.

Davis, who embraced Rozelle as he walked from the room after announcing his retirement, was unapologetically positive in his remarks about Rozelle afterwards, both publicly and privately.

On the other hand, men like Culverhouse and Tom Schramm of Dallas staunch Rozelle's critics in the past, have been among the hardest-liners on the Management Council.

In fact, people in Rozelle's office still rankle at the events on the last day of the 1987 strike, when the players returned on a Thursday, expecting to play the next Sunday. Rozelle said later that he wanted them to play and his spokesmen were putting that word out to reporters.

But within an hour, Schramm and Culverhouse were quenching that. The players sat out a weekend and the union is now awaiting a ruling from the National Labor Relations Board that may get them back pay for that one week.

Some of the division showed up in the committee named to pick Rozelle's successor.

Schramm and Culverhouse were pointedly omitted from the old-guard group made up almost entirely of Rozelle allies — Mara, Rooney, Cleveland's Art Modell, Kansas City's Lamar Hunt, Green Bay's Robert Parins and Buffalo's Ralph Wilson.

## SAVED FROM THEMSELVES

Last in the headlines over Rozelle's resignation was one of the more bizarre developments of the winter meetings — a resolution that limits teams to 80 players under contract by July 1. In other words, said one critic, "trying to save the owners from themselves."

It was pushed through by Patrick Bowen of Denver, one of the NFL's freer spending owners, and Mike Lynn of Minnesota, one of the more tight-fisted general managers.

# 213 free agents switch teams

NEW YORK (AP) — More than one-third of the unrestricted NFL free agents had switched teams by Saturday afternoon, just hours before the deadline, according to the NFL's Management Council.

Through 3 p.m. Saturday, 213 of the 619 unconditional free agents had changed teams, the Management Council said.

About 90 players signed contracts this week, which is more than in the first month and a half of the signing period, executive director Jack Donlan said.

Only the Chicago Bears and Cincinnati Bengals had failed to

sign free agents. The Green Bay Packers signed 20, the most in the NFL. Kansas City signed 16 and Washington and Cleveland 14 each.

The Houston Oilers had lost 48 players, the most among the 28 teams, and the Kansas City Chiefs 13.

Thirty-nine linebackers had switched teams, along with 37 offensive linemen and 31 defensive linemen. There were 29 defensive backs, 22 wide receivers, 22 running backs, 19 tight ends and four punters, four kickers and four quarterbacks.

The cost-cutting measure came during the final rush of free agent signings, in which players from the league's bottom 40 percent received raises and signing bonuses that amounted to 80 percent raises. Moreover, it left teams active in the free-agent market like Kansas City, San Diego, Green Bay, Detroit and Cleveland with a dilemma — they already have more than 80 players.

"Frankly, I don't understand it," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, who is always urging owners to cut costs. "We're chasing our tail a little bit. Now we're saying certain clubs can't sign anyone anymore. It doesn't make much sense."

Bowlen, who had brought as many as 140 players to camp in the past, then angered his 27 colleagues with his \$7.5 million, five-year offer to Buffalo's Bruce Smith, one which the Bills matched on Tuesday.

But that doesn't mean they're happy about it.

"She's salary will impact on what Reggie White demands from the Eagles — Philadelphia claims he has an option year left. White says he doesn't."

And Bowlen was roundly chewed out for his alleged hypocrisy on costs by Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson, who would have been run out of town had he not matched the offer to Smith. Bowlen's reply? He said he would make room for Smith's salary by trading (or releasing?) (Who high-salaried veterans, Ron Jones and Tony Dorsett.

## FINGER IN THE DIKE

Barry Sanders decision to enter the NFL probably may not be accepted as readily as he expects.

That's because the Heisman Trophy winner is a pure junior, a player, unlike Pitt's Craig Heyward last season, who has been in school for three years and has a year of eligibility remaining.

Heyward and other underclassmen, like Cris Carter, have been allowed into the regular or supplemental drafts without a degree the past two years because they had been in school for four years and because the NFL feared a court challenge it would lose.

But the fear is that allowing Sanders in would open the doors to NFL underclassmen that would make it like the NBA, which has

dropped the farcical 'hardship' from its rules for underclassmen and now lets anyone in. Some officials, like Dallas' Tex Schramm, are willing to go to court again to test the NFL rules even though it's likely the NFL would eventually lose.

But a court fight might make Sanders wait until the second supplemental draft in September, and cost him time in training camp and exhibitions that could delay his development.

## RETRADING

Al Davis is attempting to revive the Raiders with the kind of players who thrived on his three Super Bowl winners — other people's failures.

Among the free agents he has signed are three former first-round draft choices, defensive lineman Pete Koch (Cincinnati through Kansas City) and linebackers Emmanuel King (Cincinnati) and Jackie Shipp (Miami).

"We just want to take a look," Davis says. "We want to see why they failed," Davis says.

# Olympic basketball may be open to professionals in future years

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — At the place where America's perfect record in Olympic basketball came to an end almost 17 years ago, top officials of the sport are expected to vote this week to give the United States such an edge that it may never lose again.

FIBA, basketball's international governing body, is to decide Friday whether to open its world championships and the Olympic tournament to professional players.

The move would allow American stars such as Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson to wear 'USA' on their jerseys and play for an Olympic gold medal.

"Our intention is to have the best possible players in the Olympics, as with other sports, and our feeling is that professional contracts should not be the criteria for eligibility," said David Turner, technical assistant to FIBA secretary general Boris Stanokovic and a key figure in the drive to allow pros in the Games.

At first glance it would seem that the move, in the works for the last three years, could tip the balance of power in Olympic basketball too far in the United States' favor. That may seem unfair for a country that invented basketball and has lost just two times since the sport was introduced to the Games in 1936.

But supporters are confident the measure will be enacted and argue that many nations besides the United States will benefit from the move.

"It's not just Americans who play in the NBA," Turner said. "Look at West Germany, which has three players in the NBA. Puerto Rico and Canada also would benefit." The Philippines, which has a thriving professional league of its own,

would get a boost in Olympic competition, Turner said, while Nigeria, which never has played in the final Olympic group, could suddenly become a power with the eligibility of one of the NBA's superstars, Akeem Olatunji of the Houston Rockets.

"This is hypothetical, of course, but imagine the program Nigeria could build around Akeem," Turner said.

Admitting high-profile professionals also could raise interest in the sport and help basketball development worldwide, the officials added.

The Olympics had an uninterrupted string of U.S. gold medalists from the men's basketball tournament from the sport's introduction in Berlin through the 1968 Games in Mexico City. The Americans were unbeaten in that stretch and few teams came close to their power after beating Canada 19-8 in the 1936 gold medal game, the closest the Americans came to a loss in Olympic finals was in 1952, when the Soviet Union resorted to a 36-25 behind Clyde Lovellette.

Then came 1972 in Munich.

Led by college stars such as Doug Collins, Tommy Burleson, Bobby Jones and Tom McMillen, the United States breezed through the first eight games before meeting the Soviets in the final. In one of the greatest comebacks in international sports history, the Soviet team scored a last-second basket after the clock was reset for a 51-50 victory, ending the U.S. winning streak at 62 games.

The FIBA vote, at a special meeting called solely to discuss the professionalism issue, will be held in a conference room at Olympic Stadium, in the same parklike complex where the basketball game was held. The man who ordered the clock reset, then-

retary general R. William Jones of Britain, has been mentioned prominently by backers of the open-Games move.

"Integration of the world's best players into FIBA competition under our guardianship is my dearest wish for 1988," Stanokovic wrote to federation members earlier this year. "This would also make William Jones dream come true, who worked for many years to prepare the path toward this goal."

Turner said opposition remained within the federation to the plan but expected the measure, which was narrowly defeated two years ago, to pass.

"We are optimistic," he said. "There is a group opposed to it, but we believe it will be adopted."

In the last five years, more and more sports have opened Olympic eligibility to professionals. Ice hockey, among the first to allow pros, has had problems getting players from the National Hockey League into the Olympic program because the Winter Games come in the middle of the league season.

Turner said that should not be a problem for basketball.

"The world championships next year are in August and the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona are in July and August, and the NBA usually ends its playoffs in mid-June and doesn't start its season until late October or early November," he said. "We should be able to fit it in."

He said getting pro stars to play on Olympic teams would be a problem for national basketball federations to solve.

"I am sure insurance would be an issue in some cases," the FIBA official said.

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# Reunion: Bies holds record 8-stroke lead

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Don Bies overcame winds gusting to 40 mph to shoot a 5 under-par 67 Saturday for an eight-shot lead after the second round of the Senior Rensler Pro-Am.

Bies, the 1988 Senior PGA Rookie of the Year, had a 9-under par 135 total over the 7,064-yard par-72 Stoner Brook Country Club course.

Bruce Crampton, who for the second time dinked a shot into the water on his finishing hole for a bogey, shot even-par 72 and was a distant second at 143.

Don January, who helped design the course, shot a 69 at was at even-par 144 along with Harold Hennig, who had a 71, and Dale Douglas who shot his second consecutive 72.

Bies used a borrowed 46-inch Caville. Moody-mode putter, he finished a 25-foot-50-inch wedge to complete his no-bogey round.

"It's the best wind round I've ever played," Bies said. "I've never thought of myself as a great wind player. In Seattle (Bies' hometown), the wind never blows like this."

Bies added, "To shoot 9-under with

the wind blowing and as tough as this course is, well, it's just unbelievable. I'm surprised anybody is 9-under."

Even when he hit a bad shot, things turned out well. Bies knocked his second shot in a bunker on the 436-yard fourth hole, but holed a sand wedge for a birdie.

Crampton, who played with Bies, said it was like watching a machine.

"Don was very impressive," Crampton said. "This course was playing as demanding as a senior U.S. Open course. Don is a great player. I told him if he doesn't win this week he's missed a heckuva chance."

Bies won two senior tournaments last year and has a second-place finish this season. On the regular PGA Tour, he won just one tournament but finished fifth in the 1988 U.S. Open.

He has the largest lead in the history of this tournament going into the final round. Crampton led by three strokes going into the final day of play in 1987.

"I've never had a lead like this in all the years I've played," Bies said. "I don't know how to act."

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# Donald leads going into final

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Mike Donald already has experienced the ultimate pressure in his nine years on the PGA Tour.

So he won't be nervous Sunday when he tees off with a two-shot lead in the final round of the \$800,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open.

"In last year's Disney, I had to birdie eight of the last 10 holes just to save my card," Donald said. "They were ready to tell me to go find another job."

"I won't feel any more pressure than that tomorrow (Sunday)."

Donald shot a third-round, 2-over-par 74 Saturday that included five bogeys, but still held a 2-shot lead over three players, including Seve Ballesteros, who also had bogey problems on the front nine before playing a smooth back side.

Donald said the wind was his ally in helping him stay ahead of the field.

"Last year, I was 8-under-par going into Saturday and everybody blew right past me," Donald said. "But the wind was so unpredictable." Donald had overcome four bogeys on the front nine when he hit his tee shot in the rough on No. 17, ranked the toughest hole on the course.

He chipped out onto the fairway and made bogey.

"I thought I was going to steal a par, but I was happy to come away

with a bogey," Donald said.

Donald never has won a PGA event. He's tied for second place twice, in the Hawaiian Open and the Players Championship.

Ballesteros said he did his best work on the greens.

"My best club today was my putter," he said. "The greens were fine. I have to get the ball closer to the hole."

"I have to play consistent. I have to keep the ball more in play. Tomorrow (Sunday), I'll have to hit the tee shot closer than today."

Donald started the day at 10-under-par with a four-shot lead over Ballesteros. His problems started early, when he bogeyed two of the first three holes, and he reached the 54-hole mark with a 208.

Ballesteros, after a par 72 Saturday, was tied with John Inman and Lance Ten Broeck.

Ballesteros suffered successive bogeys at Nos. 8 and 9 but recovered playing a steady back nine to stay in contention.

Inman, who had a second-round 75, got back into contention with a 66. Broeck shot a 68.

Players again complained of the unpredictable winds that swished over the par 72, 7,045-yard TPC course.

Donald had 67s in each of the first two rounds.

He birdied the 11th, 5, 515-yard No.

1 hole Saturday, but ran into trouble at No. 2, where he bogeyed for the second straight day. Donald missed a 3-foot par putt on the hole Friday.

Donald also bogeyed the par 3 No. 3 hole and his troubles returned with bogeys at Nos. 8 and 9.

Donald ran in birdies at Nos. 12 and 15 but he missed the fairway with his tee shot on 17 and picked up his fifth bogey of the day.

Ballesteros went to seven under par for the tournament on the second hole.

He missed a chance to pull within one shot of the lead when he bogeyed No. 8. He also bogeyed No. 9 to stay two shots behind.

Inman birdied four holes on the front nine to charge into contention and had a birdie on No. 11.

Inman's round could have been even better had he not lipped out would-be birdie putts of 12 feet on No. 12 and four feet on No. 13.

Defending champion Curtis Strange also made the turn at 5-under-par for the tournament with two birdies and a double bogey on the front nine. He finished with a 72 for a 211 total.

Strange went 6-under-par with a birdie at No. 3, but was slowed by a double bogey at the par 4, 413-yard No. 4. Strange returned to even par for the round with a birdie at No. 9.

# Masters faces will be familiar

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Claude Rains could have been handicapping the 53rd Masters when he delivered his classic line: "Round up the usual suspects."

Asked to assess the first of golf's Big Four events, Jack Nicklaus used much the same world-weary tone and manner used by Rains in "Casablanca."

"It's the usual favorites," Nicklaus said, then ticked off the names of those most likely to succeed among the elite field gathering for golf's annual rites of spring at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Norman, Seve, Strange, Lyle, Calcavecchia, Kite, Crenshaw, Lyle, Nicklaus, the only six-time winner of the green jacket that goes to the Masters champion.

"The rolling hills, wide fairways and fast greens of the course, the invitational field and the event itself tend to identify a small group as the logical contenders," Nicklaus said.

In the '60s Arnold (Palmer), Gary Player and I seemed to win or finish second every year," Nicklaus said.

From 1950 through '62 those three won 11 of 15 titles and had a combined total of five runner-up positions.

"It's a different group, but the same thing is happening now," he said. "The seven men he named have combined to win three of the last six Masters and have been second or tied for second nine times in the last six Masters."

"There is nothing to indicate they should not be the major contenders this time. But, just as they failed to win in three of the last six Masters, there are no assurances in the tournament that begins Thursday."

"There always seems to be drama in the Masters," Nicklaus said. "The golf course lends itself to drama."

"So many things can happen on the back nine, on 12 and 13, 15 and 16, and everybody knows about it," Nicklaus said.

It was there, on the 18th, a year ago, that the husky Scot Sandy Lyle hit a 7-iron shot from a fairway bunker to within 10 feet of the cup and made the birdie putt that beat Mark Calcavecchia by a single stroke.

It was the high point of a three-victory year on the American tour for the low-key Lyle. He started this season in similar fashion, finishing second in two West Coast events and third in another.

"The ones I was winning last year, I'm finishing second in this year," Sandy said.

Lyle, however, tailed off in recent weeks, missing the cut in a more recent Florida tournament, then rethinking of the course in another. He's spent the last two weeks at home to regroup.

British Open champion Lyle, Australian Greg Norman has a game ideally suited to Augusta's hills, wide-open fairways and hard greens — great strength and distance, and the high-soft shot the course demands.

A two-time Masters runner-up, Norman insists he is fully recovered from the wrist injury that hampered him much of last season and the devastation from Larry Mize's playoff pit-in that beat Norman in the 1987 Masters.

"It put me in limbo. I went into a two-year trough," the white-haired Norman said. "I didn't get out of it until early this year."

"Now I'm ready to get on with it, get back to where I was, where I want to be."

He won two of four starts in Australia early in the year, tied for second in his last American appearance and was fourth in two others.

Kite, the years leading money-winner with \$565,179, has done everything but win in this event. He's had a couple of runner-up spots and led another on the back nine.

He won two consecutive tournaments, including the important Players Championship last month, missed another title by a single shot and could have his best chance at the major title that has eluded him.

"If you can't be excited about the Masters now, you never will be," the 39-year-old Kite said.

Strange hasn't won this season, but had a string of three consecutive third-place finishes last month. He confirmed his stature in the game last year with the U.S. Open title, Player of the Year honors and more than \$1 million in earnings.

The brash, outspoken Calcavecchia was the sensation of the early season, winning two tournaments and contending in two others.

But he missed the cut in three of five starts since that last victory and took two weeks off to rest up.

"A lot of good play, a lot of good finishes, not enough wins," Crenshaw, the 1984 Masters winner, said of his season. He's spent most of the year finishing somewhere around 10th.

Bruce Lietzke, Fred Couples, Hal Sutton and Payne Stewart have played well in recent weeks.



Juli Inkster sinks a birdie putt on the 12th hole during the Dinah Shore tournament.

# Dinah Shore

## Now enjoying a 5-stroke lead, Juli Inkster is determined to hang on

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — After a poor start this year, Juli Inkster has the Dinah Shore tournament, the LPGA's first major of 1989, in her grasp. She's determined not to let it get away.

"The problem with a five-shot lead is that the tournament is mine to win or lose," Inkster said Saturday after shooting a 1-over-par 73 — but increasing her lead by a stroke.

"Everybody is shooting at me now and I have no one to shoot at," said Inkster, who was at 8-under 208 after 54 holes at the Mission Hills Country Club. "I have to be really careful to focus on my game, not worry about what anybody else is doing."

LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner, Jody Rosenthal and Lynn Adams were tied for second at 213.

Carner stayed in contention with her third consecutive 71. She has won 42 tournaments — but a victory in the Dinah Shore, generally considered the LPGA Tour's most prestigious event, has eluded her.

"It would be the greatest thrill of all to win this one," said the 49-year-old Carner, who's looking for her first victory since 1985.

"I finished second once, back in the early '70s (1973) chasing Mickey Wright."

But Carner, who hit all 18 greens in regulation Saturday but made just one birdie putt, knows those chasing Inkster have their work cut out for them.

"When Juli's putting well like she has been, she's excellent," Carner said.

Inkster, who took command with an opening-round 66 and a second-round 69, said she wouldn't trade places with anyone in the field.

"I'll take where I am," she said with a smile, though admitting she had to avoid getting too cautious in Sunday's final round.

Beth Daniel, who began the day in second, four shots behind Inkster, bogeyed No. 17 and had a double bogey on No. 18 for a 76 and fell seven shots back.

Janet Coles, Daniëlle Ammacciane and Tammie Green also finished the third round at 215.

Inkster, 28, won three times last year but is looking for her first victory of 1989 and her second Dinah Shore victory. She won in 1984, her first full year on the LPGA Tour.

Inkster, who has 11 victories and more than \$1 million since she joined the tour, got off to a rocky start this year.

Heading into the Dinah Shore, her best previous finish was a tie for 19th, and she had missed the cut at Tucson two weeks ago.

She has credited her putting — and a change to a new putter last week — with her solid play in the Dinah Shore.

First prize in the \$500,000 tournament is \$80,000.

# Facts and figures for Masters:

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Facts and figures for the 53rd Masters tournament:

- At stake: Masters golf championship.
- Dates: April 6-9.
- Site: Augusta National Golf Club, course par 36-36=72, 6,905-yards.
- Purse: To be announced (Last year, \$1 million with \$183,800 to the winner).
- Field: 82 (64 U.S. pros, 3 U.S. amateurs, 14 foreign pros, 1 foreign amateur).
- Defending champion: Sandy Lyle.
- Former champions in field: Tommy Aaron, George Archer, Seve Ballesteros, Gary Brewer, Billy Casper, Charles Coody, Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd, Bernhard Langer, Sandy Lyle, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Craig Stadler, Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoller.
- Format: 72 holes stroke play (18 holes daily, Thursday through Sunday).
- Cut: After 36 holes, field will be cut to the low 44 scorers and all tied for 44th place, and all players within 10 strokes of the leader.
- Playoff: If necessary, sudden death playoff will be held immediately following Sunday's final round.
- Television: USA, 4-6 p.m., EDT, Thursday and Friday; CBS, 3:30-6 p.m., EDT, Saturday; 4-7 p.m., EDT, Sunday.

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136 Heavy Equipment
100 KW Gal generator,
Caterpillar 18" x 34" lawnmower
1976 International 1700 series
1979 Case 2 1/4 yard
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er

136 Heavy Equipment
1968 Ford 1 ton, \$2000
1976 International 1700 series
1979 Case 2 1/4 yard
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er

136 Heavy Equipment
1968 Ford 1 ton, \$2000
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1979 Case 2 1/4 yard
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er
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136 Heavy Equipment
1968 Ford 1 ton, \$2000
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1979 Case 2 1/4 yard
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136 Heavy Equipment
1968 Ford 1 ton, \$2000
1976 International 1700 series
1979 Case 2 1/4 yard
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er
1984 Ford 1550, 10 wheel-er

142 Impol/Sports Cars
1985 Nissan Sentra SE, sun roof
1985 Nissan Sentra SE, sun roof
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142 Impol/Sports Cars
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148 Antique Autos
WANTED: 1940 to 1954
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148 Antique Autos
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148 Antique Autos
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148 Antique Autos
WANTED: 1940 to 1954
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160 Auto-Dodge
BUDGET RENT A CAR
New ending 1987 & 1988
New ending 1987 & 1988
New ending 1987 & 1988

160 Auto-Dodge
BUDGET RENT A CAR
New ending 1987 & 1988
New ending 1987 & 1988
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160 Auto-Dodge
BUDGET RENT A CAR
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160 Auto-Dodge
BUDGET RENT A CAR
New ending 1987 & 1988
New ending 1987 & 1988
New ending 1987 & 1988

160 Auto-Dodge
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New ending 1987 & 1988
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• Power Lock Group
• Premium Sound System
• Power Brakes
• Light Group
• Interval Wipers
• Elect. Rear Window Defroster
• 5 Speed Transmission
Market Value Price .....\$14,221
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings.....\$300
Roy Raymond Ford Discount.....\$1,932
Total Delivered Price.....\$12,889

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Plus get these features when you buy option package 151:
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• Tilt Steering Wheel
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• Speed Control
• Illuminated Entry System
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• Premium Sound System
• Rear Window Defroster
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Manufacturer's Option Package Savings.....\$925
Roy Raymond Ford Discount.....\$2370
Total Delivered Price.....\$14,889

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1984 GMC 1 TON
1984 GMC 1 TON
1984 GMC 1 TON

1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER
1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER
1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER

1984 GMC 1 TON
1984 GMC 1 TON
1984 GMC 1 TON

1984 K-5 BLAZER
1984 K-5 BLAZER
1984 K-5 BLAZER

1985 1/2 TON CHEVROLET 4X4
1985 1/2 TON CHEVROLET 4X4
1985 1/2 TON CHEVROLET 4X4

1985 1/2 TON CHEVROLET 4X4
1985 1/2 TON CHEVROLET 4X4
1985 1/2 TON CHEVROLET 4X4

1986 FORD CLUB WAGON
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<p><b>1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b> #H-04</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$135 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.77% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,307.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP</b> #H-409</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$149 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$7,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.07% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,112.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE ARIES</b> #AD-46</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$159 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.20% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,941.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP</b> #T-210</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$169 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.20% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,671.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>
<p><b>1989 DODGE DAYTONA</b> #D-61</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$189 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 15.35% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,016.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>	<p><b>1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM</b> #P-23</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$199 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$9,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.09% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,681.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>	<p><b>1989 CHRYSLER BARON COUPE</b> #B-17</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$209 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$9,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.71% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,411.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE SPIRIT</b> #D-122</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$215 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$10,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.11% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,082.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>
<p><b>7/10 LIMITED WARRANTY</b></p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE DIPLOMAT</b> #M-56</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$239 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$11,888. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.34% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,302.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>	<p><b>Twin Falls' Finest!</b></p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE W-250 PICKUP</b> #T-326</p>  <p><b>\$49 down \$249 mo.</b></p> <p>Sale price \$12,588. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.04% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,796.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</p>

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# HOUSEWORK

Informal survey shows men don't shy away from household chores

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Men these days do not shy away from donning the apron, picking up the dish towel or flailing at floors with brooms, an informal Times-News survey shows.

Although more responses probably came from homes where the chores are shared, most of the nearly two dozen readers who replied indicate that — whether old, or young — many Twin Falls couples share the household work.

But a few wives say there are still some households where the men will do to contribute is obligingly lift their feet while their wives vacuum around them.

The survey may even have spurred a few husbands to re-think their roles, if the reaction in Carol Schwanz's house in Twin Falls is any indication.

When her husband, Eddie, read about the Times-News Housework Survey, Carol says he showed it to her to read "while he beat it to the kitchen to wash dishes (shock)." He then told her "maybe I would write 'load of him in a reply."

Although housework does not rate as highly with Eddie as watching television, he does take out the garbage most of the time. And since he works full time and Carol spends most of her time at home, she feels she should do more of the housework.

Another full-time housewife, Deborah Killinger, Twin Falls, gets considerable assistance from her husband, Terry. They have a 2-8-month-old toddler and 13-month-old twins.

Before the twins were born, and for two months afterward, Terry did most of the housework and cooking with the help of friends at church. He also bathed the twins nightly for the first two months.

Deborah now does most of the housework and childcare. Terry helps with meals a few times a week. He also changes diapers, prepares children for bed most evenings and takes out the garbage, while Deborah takes care of most of the laundry.

"We both are involved with yard work and gardening," Deborah writes.

Three comprehensive surveys, a decade apart show that men nationwide have increased their share of the housework burden in the past 20 years.

But, as of 1985, women still do around 80 percent of cooking, housecleaning and laundry, compared to 92 percent in 1965.

However, the university survey also shows women spent 7.5 fewer hours weekly doing housework in 1985 than 20 years ago, while men spent 5.2 hours more on housework.

Bob and Tammy Severa of Buhl work 48 hours a week and four

• See HOUSE on Page D2



## Role reversal

# Switching jobs can prove rewarding

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone has probably heard of role reversal, where spouses switch traditional jobs. The woman earns the living and the man stays home and does the housework.

It happens most often among young "professionals" whose spouses decide to take turns in child rearing. And it probably does not occur frequently in this area.

But it does happen.

And, as two Filer couples responding to our Household Survey report, the reversal can be prove highly successful.

Helen McCracken says she feels "the situation in our home is unique and, I think, quite special."

She and Richard, her husband of 36 years, moved to the Magic Valley after his medical retirement from 37 years of service with the Burlington Northern Railroad in 1984.

"We have had a complete role reversal in that I am an office manager and legal secretary for a local law office and Dick is the 'house husband' and an extremely competent one," Helen writes.

Since the McCrackens have been in Magic Valley, Dick has built their house, planted trees and gardened. But he's also assumed management of the house.

"Not only does he do almost all of the daily household-chores, but he clips coupons and keeps grocery lists, does the shopping, cleans ovens and windows, reminds me of obligations I must remember."

"He also has become an excellent cook — making bread, yogurt and soups," his wife says.

But lest macho readers have decided Dick is a weakling, or browbeaten wimp, Helen points out he also pursues his many interests.

These include hunting, fishing, archery, sailing, as well as stamp collecting and oil painting.

"And all this by a man who hasn't the best of health," Helen says. She says she didn't worry "one moment

when he left family and friends in Lincoln, Neb., and moved to Idaho where he could "retire" in surroundings he had always dreamed about, "as I knew there would never be enough hours in the day for him to do everything he would like to do," Helen says.

Helen says she could not "devote the hours I do to my job and related responsibilities ... without the tremendous assistance I receive from Dick."

"We truly are, as he likes to say, 'A team.'"

**(I) could not 'devote the hours I do to my job, and related responsibilities ... without the tremendous assistance I receive from Dick. We truly are, as he likes to say, 'A team.'"**

—Helen McCracken

Joanna O'Reilly's story is not as detailed, but the results are the same.

She writes that "things have changed for Nathan, whom she describes as "the formerly reluctant

grocery shopper, chief cook and bottle washer."

"My new job and subsequent move to the Twin Falls area has mandated a household role reversal," she says.

Now she comes home to a clean house, dinner on the table, the dog is fed and the laundry done, with the exception of sweaters which need to be handwashed.

"We are happier now than when the stress of two people working and unmet chores unfate only led to arguments," Joanna says.

As Nathan set the "hair-raised chicken and broccoli on the table, he did mention, "Enjoy it while it lasts, honey."

"I will," she assured him.



While his wife works, Dick McCracken bakes bread in the mornings and pursues his hobbies later

# Top geography students will compete Friday

The best geography students in Magic Valley will compete Friday at Sun Valley in the state competition of the National Geographic Magazine's geography bee.

The contests, being held nationwide, are part of the magazine editors efforts to revitalize interest in and knowledge of geography by American students.

Each of the 18 area students competing Friday won their local school competition, which was in the spelling bee format, using questions about geography.

School winners then took a written exam, graded by National Geographic staffers in Washington, DC, says Dr. George Gates, Idaho State University professor who is coordinating the Idaho event.

He said 100 Idaho students in fourth through eighth grades qualified for the state meet. The Idaho winner will advance to national competition in Washington May 18-19.

After morning preliminaries, Friday, the main event is set for 1 p.m. in the Opera House at the resort.

Twin Falls winners are Jeremy Miciak of St. Edwards Catholic School; Todd Leon of Morningside and Rusty Satterwhite, Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Other area winners are Jason Fushner, Middle School, and Erik Scott, Poppelwell Elementary, both Duni; Melissa Buhler, Filer Middle School; Aaron Anderson, Pralim Junior High; Gooding; Josh Samuels, Jerome Central Elementary; Neil Henriksen, Hailey Elementary; Matthew Peebles, Wood River Junior High; Lynsiese Gibson, Hansen Elementary; Ben Gonzalez, Hemingway Elementary, and Erick Johann Muehleger, Community school, both Ketchum; Elizabeth Bedke, Oakley Elementary; Bobbie



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Jones, Paul Elementary; Sean Christensen, Acapulco Elementary; Colin Dunn, Valley Elementary; Rupert, and Brad Dalrymple, Lincoln Elementary, Shoshone.

Donna Brizee of Twin Falls has received the Woman of Distinction award from the Soroptimist Club.

She was chosen because of her dedication to community service, education and social economic development, says Ila Staub, club president.

Brizee has been active in many organizations and serves on the College of Southern Idaho board.

The Soroptimists also presented Youth Citizenship awards to Tamara Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones of Twin Falls, and Kara Huating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huettig of Hazelton.

These winners have displayed merit in service, dependability, leadership and clear sense of purpose in school and community, Staub says.

Awards Ingalls, a College of Southern Idaho student from Murtaugh, has won the 1989 natural resources award from the Career Planning program, presented by the National Postsecondary Agricultural Student Organization (PAS).

As national winner, Ingalls received a plaque and \$50 prize at an awards ceremony during the PAS national conference March 11-14 in Kansas City, Mo. She previously won first place at the

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

# Valley happenings

## Shoshone Lions Club plans speaker

**SHOSHONE** — Carolyn Murphy of the Idaho Network for Children will speak to the Shoshone Lions Club at a no-host dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Manhattan Cafe. April is "Prevention of Child Abuse month."

## Optimist Club holds annual rose sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Optimist Club is accepting orders for its annual rose sale. Delivery will be made April 25 during Secretary's Week. Cost is \$19.50 per rose. To order contact any club member or call Carol Carpenter, 733-5664, ext. 3291, or 734-5362, or Debbie Magee or Sharon Storey, both at 733-3590.

## Doctor to give talk on AIDS

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Adrian Barton will speak on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome for a new bereavement group, "Friends of Bereaved Families," meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. Officers will be elected. For more information call Pam Bolton, 734-5216.

## Ladies of Elks will meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with the board meeting at 7 p.m. Marilyn Hempelman, owner of Mrs. M's Resale Shop, will give a style show.

## Parenting course starts Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — "You and Your Kids," a free evening course on improving your parenting starts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. Jan Coleman, group leader, will speak on discipline, communications and self-esteem. The class is particularly useful for single parents. For more information and to pre-register call 736-0070.

## Marketing representative gives talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Judy Kirkpatrick, marketing representative at First Interstate Bank will talk on annuities for The Network at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sodbuster's Restaurant. Cost of lunch is \$5.

## Garden Club meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Garden Club meets

at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Blanch Case, 190 Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Case will present the program on their trip to Africa.

## Desert Art Guild meets Thursday

**BURLEY** — The Desert Art Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Library. Linda Sant will give the program.

## CSI Senate sponsors blood drive

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho State Senate is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the Taylor building. Refreshments will be served.

## Friends, family honor Ethel Glenn

**KIMBERLY** — Ethel Glenn will be honored at an outdoor house from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday for her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS church on Birch Street in Kimberly. She has lived here for 30 years. The event is being given by her children, Ed Sparks and Betty Holmquist, both Twin Falls, and Dorothy Lewis, Lansing, Mich.

## Church plans salad bar luncheon

**RUPERT** — Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its annual salad bar luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the church, 909 Eighth St. Rupert. There will be a free will donation at the door.

## John Evans presents Centennial plan

**TWIN FALLS** — Former Idaho Gov. John Evans of the Idaho State Centennial Commission will give a video presentation of Centennial plans for the Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. The Hobbs sisters will sing.

## Xi chapter meets Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn. All members are encouraged to attend.

*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you may be reached.*

# Spotlight

Continued from Page D1 state competition earlier this year at Rexburg.

Six Magic Valley high school seniors will be returning to their classrooms Monday after serving as pages for the 1989 legislature which just concluded.

Matthew Higer of Burley helped Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo and Cassia Fairchild of Okley helped the House chief clerk during the first six weeks of the session.

Daniel Ames of Hailey was assigned to the House during the first six weeks.

During the second half of the session, Amy Peterson of Burley was assigned to Darrington's office. Jason Frank, also of Burley, ran messages for the Legislative Information Center.

Jennifer Chapman of Wendell and Robert Moore of Jerome were assigned to the House.

Leolan Lee Miller was elected president of Beta Alpha Psi at Idaho State University. The son of Arcey and Doretta Miller, former Wendell residents, he graduated in 1981 from Wendell High School. Beta Alpha Psi is a national professional fraternity for accounting students with a grade point average of 3.0 or more. Following graduation in May, Miller plans to pursue graduate studies in accounting at California State University in Sacramento.

Christino Lande, Rupert, has been chosen as a Davies scholar at the University of San Francisco. A senior, she is earning her B.A. degree in accounting. This semester, along with 11 other selected students,

she is exploring math and mysticism in the Davies forum seminar, a three-unit course offered to upperclassmen with B-plus average or better.

Stephen Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Peterson, Twin Falls, has been named to the deans list for the fall semester at King College, Bristol, Tenn.

Lyrissa Gunderson, Glens Ferry; Valerie Engala, Hagerman; and Rick Harris, Twin Falls, are in the cast for the University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts major production Cabaret, April 25-30.

Gunderson is a senior theatre arts major; Engala is a senior secondary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Engala; Hagerman-Harris, a sophomore music major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harris, Twin Falls.

Judie Ann Sturgill, Twin Falls, and David C. Epie, Hailey, were among the 49 of 55 applicants who passed the Idaho State Bar exam recently. The new attorneys will be sworn in

during ceremonies at the Idaho Supreme Court scheduled for April 13.

*The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.*

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# Women, minorities join ranks of gamblers

By GARY LIBMAN  
*Los Angeles Times*

For 12 years, Diane, a Los Angeles great-grandmother, played poker in Gardena, Calif., casinos nightly until 4:30 a.m. While regularly kiting checks and stealing from her husband and children to finance her habit, she quit her job because she believed that she could earn a living gambling.

Johnny, a black teacher, also gambled in Gardena, about 15 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles, three nights during the week and all weekend. Although he counted cards well and won regularly at blackjack in Nevada casinos, he didn't feel the narcoticlike rush he got from poker. So he played poker all night unless he ran out of money and couldn't find more. Frequently he left the casino crying and vowing never to return, but he did — for the better part of eight years.

Diane and Johnny represent segments of society — women and non-

whites — who experts say become compulsive gamblers more commonly than had been thought. Both Diane and Johnny, who asked that their last names not be used, now belong to Gamblers Anonymous, an organization patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and founded in Los Angeles 29 years ago.

Although Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose grabbed headlines recently for alleged sports betting as prodigious as his 4,256 career hits, and although compulsive gambling is commonly perceived as the province of white, middle-aged males like Rose, a study conducted for the National Institute of Mental Health found that women comprised 34 percent of all problem gamblers in New York, New Jersey and Maryland. The figure for non-white minorities was 39 percent.

Experts agree that more women and non-whites are seeking treatment.

"I see more women and non-whites," said Dr. Robert Custer, a

Bethesda, Md., psychiatrist who specializes in compulsive gambling and lectures around the world. "When I started 15 years ago, I would say they were probably around 5 percent of my patients. Now it's approaching 30 percent. I assume that by the turn of the century it will be 50 percent."

"We find a much higher proportion of women, blacks, Hispanics and Asians in treatment programs, and their numbers are increasing," said Dr. Durand F. Jacobs, chief of psychology service for the Veteran's Administration hospital in Loma Linda, Calif. "They are acutely involved with problems of a legal, economic, marital or psychological nature. Usually they are very depressed and often they are suicidal."

Although women and non-whites joining the 15 G chapters around Los Angeles suffer from the same symptoms as men — chronic and progressive failure to resist the impulse to gamble — they appear to bet differently.

Men more often bet on sports or competitive casino games such as poker or blackjack, while women become addicted to slot machines, video poker games, bingo or lotteries, said Henry Lesieur, a St. John's University sociologist who interviewed 50 addicted female gamblers in Reno, Las Vegas and on the East Coast. According to Custer, blacks and Latinos commonly wager on sports, the lottery or illegal games.

Men and women choose different types of gambling because they are addicted for different reasons. A man may bet on horses, Lesieur said, because the competition is exciting. "They are into the handicapping. Their intention is to win money. Female gamblers, he said, often are trying to relieve loneliness or to escape an alcoholic husband or a traumatic past.

# Senior menus

<b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive	pointment) Movie 10 a.m. Dance 8:30 p.m.
<b>Monday</b> Hamburger casserole	<b>Wednesday</b> Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phage grocery orders to Williams
<b>Tuesday</b> Cube steak	<b>Foodtown</b>
<b>Wednesday</b> Turkey and noodles	<b>Thursday</b> Grocery Delivery Pinocle 1 p.m. Tax Aide (by appointment) Pinocle 1 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b> Taco salad	<b>Hearing Aide Clinic</b> 10 a.m.
<b>Friday</b> Fish	<b>Friday</b> Pinocle 1 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b> Center closed	<b>Saturday</b> Center closed
<b>Sunday</b> Center closed	<b>Sunday</b> Center closed
<b>Activities</b> Library, Pool, Room and Bargain Center open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
<b>Monday</b> Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	
<b>Bingo</b> 6:30 p.m.	
<b>Tuesday</b> Bingo 1 p.m.	
<b>Tax Aide</b> 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by ap-	

<b>Ageless Senior Citizens</b> 310 Main St. N., Kimberly	Monday - Italian Supreme Spaghetti with beef Wednesday - Liver and onions Friday - Chicken cheddar rice bake
All dinners at noon	<b>Activities</b> Tuesdays Ceramics 1 p.m. Wednesdays Cookie Cutters Band Practice 1 p.m.
	<b>Thursdays</b> Crafts 1 p.m. <b>Fridays</b> Pinocle 1 p.m. Bingo 11:45 a.m.

# Health Fair Coming April 29

Have your blood chemistry screening done now in the MVRMC Laboratory.

7 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
**Monday through Friday**  
**March 27 through April 21**

\*Health profile \$10: glucose, cholesterol, triglycerides, iron, uric acid, creatinine

\*Fasting (no food and water only) required for 12 hours prior to screening.

\*Blood Type -- \$4 fee

\*Results available at the MVRMC Health Fair April 29. No blood chemistries will be done at the Health Fair.

For more information, call 737-2027

Free lung function screening in our Cardiopulmonary Department (on the first floor adjacent to the lab) during the same time period, March 27 - April 21. Test takes about 8 minutes. Results will be mailed to you.



# House

Continued from Page D1

10-hour days respectively.

They "really don't designate certain jobs, we just work together," Tammy writes. He does dishes, cooks when she wants him to, vacuums and helps with dusting, folding clothes and "never complains," Tammy says. Helping with housework has not stopped Bob from coaching baseball and - being involved in everything their two children do, his wife writes.

Sharing housework apparently has no age barriers, with responses from young marrieds and a couple who have "been happily married for 53-and-a-half years." - Don and Emily Kirkman, Twin Falls.

Don washes the windows - does the outside work and any repairs on the mobile home. He also washes dishes when Emily gets in a bind. "I like that," Emily writes, because he also cleans the cupboards. Her husband vacuums and keeps magazines and papers picked up. She washes clothes, makes bread, does the mending and any pressing

necessary. The Kirkmans do their grocery shopping together but Emily is the one who goes back for forgotten items. They also do spring and fall housecleaning together - walls, ceilings, rug shampooing.

She scatters newspapers and magazines; he keeps everything running smoothly, she says.

Randy and Connie Stuart, Twin Falls, both work full time and share house chores, including ironing. "He says I do most of the cooking, the least he can do is keep the oven and bathrooms clean," Carol writes. Their son and daughter also assist with cooking, ironing and laundry.

"Without the help I get, things would not be together or as happy as they are," she says.

Ron and Norma Kofod of Buhl also work full time so their laundry and cleaning are usually done in the evenings. Ron does at least 75 percent of the laundry and cleaning, Norma writes. She does all the baking and cooking. Ron cleans up after

ward. "I'm sure he's an exception to the rule and I figure I'm the luckiest woman in the world," Norma says.

Most wives are simply grateful for any help with housework, but occasionally one admits her husband is better than she at a certain task. - Colleen Beutler, Twin Falls, says 30 years ago when her husband, Norm, would come home from work, he would grab a broom and start sweeping, if supper wasn't on the table.

"He wouldn't get a speck of dust, but he'd still go through the motions," she says. "It used to make me so mad, now I get mad if he doesn't do it."

"Norm still cleans the house in half the time it takes me and it looks better," she says, which frees her to work in the yard.

Norm once answered an advertisement for a woman looking for someone to vacuum her home. When she expressed surprise he was a man, he replied, "Yes, but I can vacuum as well as any lady."



**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Engagements

## Hill-Toolson



Holly Hill and Andrew Toolson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Hill of Meridian announces the engagement of her daughter, Holly Hill to Andrew Toolson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Toolson of Twin Falls.

Hill is a 1985 graduate of Meridian High School. She attended Boise State University, while reigning as Miss Idaho for 1987-1988. She is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah majoring in public relations.

Toolson is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS Mission for two years in Concepcion, Chile and is now attending BYU majoring in international relations.

The wedding is planned for April 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They will then go to Washington, D.C. where Toolson will work for Sen. James McClure during the summer and will return to BYU.

## King-Claiborne



Jeff Claiborne and Jamie King

Mrs. AuDeane King announces the engagement of her daughter, Jamie L. King to Jeff L. Claiborne, son of Leo and Vopnie Claiborne.

King is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is working in the Physicians Laboratory.

Claiborne is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending CSI, majoring in accounting. He is the owner of Claiborne Building and Maintenance, a lawn care and landscaping company.

The wedding is planned for May 20 at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

# Balloon launch set for children's week

A balloon release will launch this week's Week of the Young Child, a series of community events to mark the education of young children.

Twin Falls Mayor Doug Volmer proclaimed this week Week of the Young Child, in concert with the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children.

The Wednesday balloon launch will be in Twin Falls City Park. Freshly-baked children from the community are encouraged to meet at 11:30 a.m. at the band shell and will be given balloons to launch. At 11:45 a.m. Pat Verstraete will be presented the Educator of the Year Award for her outstanding dedication and her promotion of quality child-care practices. The balloons

will be launched at noon. The Hoyburn and Jerome/Wendell Head Start Centers will also be participating in the balloon launch in their communities.

Saturday, there will be a developmentally appropriate child area set up in the Blue Lakes Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This children's play area will be set up in the former B. Dalton bookstore area. Children from 2 to 7 years old escorted by their parents are welcome to play in this model-child-care setting.

Parents are encouraged to escort their children and visit with the child-care volunteers about quality child-care practices. There is no fee for children escorted by their parents.

# Anniversaries

## The Whitneys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E. D. "Ted" Whitney of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house April 9 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Westons Plaza Hotel, 1360 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Whitney and Ruth Pearl were married April 10, 1929, in Belleville, Kan., and came to Idaho in 1937. He has been a carpenter in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

The event is being given by their four children, Betty Hall, Idaho Falls; Donna Lloyd, Twin Falls; Sharon Wilson and Dale Whitney, both of Boise, and spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Ruth and Ted Whitney

## The Youngs

BURLEY — Leland and Agnes Young, former Burley residents now of Salt Lake City, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends are invited to call from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Idaho Falls LDS Sixth Ward, 33 West 14th St. The couple moved to Idaho Falls soon after their marriage in January, 1939. They lived there until 1961 when they moved to Burley. After 14 years they returned to Idaho Falls.

In 1978 they went to Southern California for an 18-month church mission. They also lived in Buhl and Boise before moving to Salt Lake City last year.

The couple has five children, Callis Young, Rupert; Terry Young, Idaho Falls; Paul Young, Heyburn; Amos Dowell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Vona Williams, Salt Lake City; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## The Browns



Viola and Roger Brown

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Brown of Wendell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 9.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Brown and Viola Crandall were married March 4, 1939, in Reno, Nev. They moved to Idaho from California in 1944 and have lived in the Wendell area for the past 41 years.

He farmed for many years and has been in the real estate business the past 20 years. He is semi-retired. She is a retired dental assistant.

The event is being given by their children, Barry Brown of Wendell; Fay Devoy, Glens Ferry; Doug Brown and Cindy Dains, both Twin Falls, and their families. The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Malones



Virgil and Ann Malone

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malone of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house April 8.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Dr.

Malone and Ann Brennen were married April 15, 1939, in Twin Falls. She worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 18 years, retiring in 1981. He retired from plumbing work in 1978, after 21 years.

Both are active volunteers at the Twin Falls Senior Center and are members of the Magic Valley Mall Walkers.

# Sports classes to begin soon

Three classes in the College of Southern Idaho Sports and Adventure series are scheduled to begin soon.

A beginner's refresher course in kayaking will start April 2 at the Twin Falls YFCA. The first section meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the second from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Many of the basics will be covered, including equipment and safety. Fee for one session is \$12.

On April 6, an orientation class to help outdoorsmen read and use maps, will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 106 of the Shields Building. Fee for this four-session course is \$20, and one Saturday field trip is planned.

Birdwatching, a four-session course, will meet for the first time from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 4 in room 223 of the Shields Building. There will be a field trip on April 22. The fee is \$15.

For more information call 734-0269 or pre-register in the Taylor Building records office.

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Program Coordinator

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**Women's Health & Education Center**  
**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

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*Crystal* Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake  
J.G. Durand/Bormolioli

*Flatware* Onelda/Towel/Retronou/Yamazaki

*Linens & Bath* Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon  
Veral/Crossill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

*Housewares* Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta  
Belgique/Revera/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henckels  
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**April Brides**

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Bradford Dredge    Brian Welch  
Deanna North    Stacey Heil  
Joe Jones    Walter Parke  
Connie Shoup    Carol Temple  
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# Weddings

## Dickinson-Troxell



Larry and Lenna Troxell

TWIN FALLS — Lenna Dickinson and Larry Troxell were married March 25 at the Church of the Crossroads in Lamolite, Nev.

The Rev. Dick Davis officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Buttkofer of Idaho Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Troxell of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls, and is employed as sales manager for Regal Photography Studios in Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Maryland in Hamstein, West Germany, is ROTC at the University of Utah.

The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

# Divorce often calls for announcement

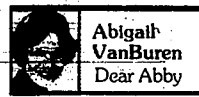
DEAR ABBY: After a sincere but futile effort to make her marriage work, our daughter, Barbara (her real name), decided it was hopeless, so she has filed for divorce.

Since her father and I officially announced her marriage by sending engraved announcements to friends and family, we think it fitting and proper to do the same for her upcoming divorce.

Perhaps this has never been done before, but we feel that it will set the record straight officially, and we hope that friends and relatives will not call to ask us if what they heard is true.

— BARBARA'S PARENTS

DEAR BARBARA: Your idea is both clever and practical, but it has indeed been done before. A few authentic divorce an-



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

nouncements that were actually sent (names have been changed):

**SPLIT**  
After Six Years Lester and Betty Have seen the light. Married November 8, 1966. Divorced November 6, 1972. Both are happily back in circulation.

Call Lester: 655-6500 (after 9 p.m.) Betty: 655-1116 (anytime) Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Holmes take great pleasure in announcing the divorce of their daughter Caroline Sue from their erstwhile son-in-law Mr. Thomas Cunningham effective immediately  
Atlanta, Georgia

**WITH HAPPY HEARTS**  
Lionel and Jane announce with pleasure the severance of all legal and/or other bonds that may have existed between their daughter Janet and Thel Boy. With the new month of August Janet enters into a new and beautiful single life. As for Thel Boy — May the Great Honcho in the sky love him and Keep him — someplace else

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Weisenheimer request the honor of your presence at the wedding by their daughter Sara Ann of Harold A. Galinsky the sabb she married back in 1965. Divorce to be solemnized on Friday, the seventeenth of August Nineteen hundred and seventy-three at two o'clock in the afternoon Division Y of the Civil Dis-

trict Court. Celebration following at our home.

**IT'S OFFICIAL**  
Coleman and Michael G. Lamour have parted amicably and without rancor. Coleen is once again happily Mrs. Coleen Mahoney residing at the Honeycreek Towers. Michael's permanent residence is now on his boat I Pagliacci where he will continue to drift aimlessly — forever.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$1 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Airy, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

## Galindo-Mingo

TWIN FALLS — Carrie Galindo and Tim Mingo were married March 17 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Perry Dohls. Dennis McCracken was the organist and Caterina Olsen and April Hall sang a duet.

The bride is the daughter of James and Mary Ann Galindo of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Cora Mingo, also of Twin Falls.

Lori Galindo, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor.

Jim Shirley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Charles Mingo, brother of the bridegroom, and Sam Kramer, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Urdahl of Twin Falls, and honorary grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eastheart of Jerome. Mrs. Don Martin of Idaho Falls, aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Martin of Logan, Utah and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Martin of Idaho Falls, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were the ladies of the



Carol and Tim Mingo

Council of Catholic Women, April Hall attended the guest book, and Caterina Olsen was gift attendant.

The bride is a senior attending Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Albert Schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Robertsons Supply, Inc. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Nichols-Reeves

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Nichols and Michael E. Reeves were married March 18 at the First Christian Church in Hermiston, Ore.

Officiating was the Rev. Tom Oliver. Kathy Fehrenbacher was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara and Eldon Comin of Hermiston, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Deena and Virgil Reeves of Twin Falls.

Christina Korff, friend of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Becky Ross, Kathy Olsen and Karon Nichols served as the bridesmaids.

Wayne Bohrn II served as best man and Tim Reeves and Jeff Schmaderer and Matt Fleicher were the groomsmen. Ushers were Kelly Reeves and Chris Cyphen.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Thelma Kemp of Edmunds, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony in Hermiston, Ore., with Maryann Wilson serving. A reception was also held on March 20 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. Serving were Joy Dugan and Karla Timmons. The bride is a 1986 graduate of



Kimberly and Michael Reeves

Hermiston High School and attended the Oregon Institute of Technology. She is employed at Crater Lake Lumber.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the Oregon Institute of Technology majoring in software engineering. He is also employed at Crater Lake Lumber. The newlyweds reside in Klamath Falls, Ore.

## Mobley-Leckrone

JEROME — Willann Mobley and Mark Leckrone were married Feb. 18 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Rev. Greg Chandler officiated. Benice Maker, Boise, sister of the bride, was pianist. Wedding was Benton Pearson, Nampa; Sherry Esp, Bellevue, Wash., and Virginia Lenke, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mobley of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leckrone of Chatsan, Ill.

Stella Bartzel, Bellevue, was maid of honor and Dennis Leckrone was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Janell Pearson, Nampa; Beth Swartz, Anaheim, Calif., and Sara Hoy, Kansas City, Mo., all sisters of the bride.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Frank Mobley, Jerome, and Mrs. Swan Springfield, Ill., grandmothers of the bride couple.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the Leadership Development Institute of the Navigators in Colorado Springs. She is employed by 30-Minute Photo in Cal-



Willann and Mark Leckrone

orado Springs. The bridegroom is a graduate of Chatsan High School and also of the Leadership Institute. He is employed by Marriott Hotels and Resorts in Colorado Springs.

The newlyweds reside in Colorado Springs.

## Dump Your Plump

Come to our free introductory session and find out about our successful weight management program.

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OR  
**Thursday, April 6**  
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3rd Floor South Conference Room  
For more information, call 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## Pizza is most popular smell for children

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mom's homemade apple pie apparently has lost its romantic appeal.

Given a choice of what one thing they could smell for the rest of their lives, kids chose pizza.

At least that was the most popular answer in an essay contest sponsored by a pharmaceutical company, not a pizzeria — for school children in grades one through six.

And what one sight would they like to add to a desert island? Their families — not necessarily including siblings — and their homes.

The contest was sponsored by Fisons Corporation, makers of Nasaferon and Opticrom, prescription allergy medication, to help children become aware of how important sight and smell are to their well-being.

More than 12,000 students answered the question in the essay contest.

According to entrants, the powers of pizza are almost limitless, says contest director Beth Dauley.

It seems that the way to a youngster's heart is the nearest pizzeria.

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SUPER HD II 15-40	24/1	\$3.50
API CE-CD-CC-CDII	3.50 GAL	\$12.75
SUPER HD II SAE 30	24/1	\$3.50
API CE-CD-CC-CDII	3.50 GAL	\$12.75
HYDRAULIC OILS		
HG FLUID	1/5	\$3.25
MAGNUS	32 & 46	1/5 \$3.25
SMP	80-90	1/5 \$2.15
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1 TUBE		\$2.00
1/10 CASE		\$18.00
SINCLAIR SUPREME	10-30-10-40	
API SG-CC-ES	12/1	3.80 gal. 11.64 case
SINCLAIR FLEET S3	12/1	1/5 1/55
15-40		
API SG-CE	3.63 GAL	3.67 GAL 3.04 GAL
SINCLAIR FLEET S3	12/1	1/5 1/55
30-W		
API SG-CE	3.63 GAL	3.67 GAL 2.84 GAL
SINCLAIR HYDRAULIC OILS		
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# Agri/Business

## FmHA loan plan: Take it or leave it

By MARTA CLEAVLAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take it or leave it. After years of unresolved debt conflicts, delinquent farm borrowers of the Farmers Home Administration have to decide now whether to accept or reject the loan restructuring plans the agency's computer has devised for them.

In the Magic Valley, 30 percent of the FmHA farm borrowers were delinquent on their loan repayments and were offered debt restructuring as required by Congress in the Agriculture Credit Act of 1987. About half of them have taken it.

Of the approximately 1,460 FmHA borrowers in the eight-county area, 441 were given the option either of restructuring, which 220 accepted, or being foreclosed on, which the rest will get.

## Restructuring statistics by county

By The Times-News

The following are restructuring statistics by county:

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Of 220 FmHA farm borrowers in Twin Falls County, 60 received restructuring notices. Of those, 32 returned requests for restructuring, and 28 did not respond.

Of the 32 respondents, 10 have been offered net recovery, eight have been offered a write-down and 10 have been offered restructuring.

### JEROME COUNTY

Of 176 farm borrowers in Jerome County, 42 received notices of restructuring. Of those, 36 responded with a request for restructuring, and six did not respond.

Of the 36 respondents, six have been offered net recovery. All have accepted. Six have been offered a write-down, and eight have been offered restructuring. Five have used their back payments, three sold their farms and transferred the debt, and the rest are in bankruptcy.

### GOODING-CAMAS COUNTIES

Of 285 farm borrowers in Gooding and Camas counties, 100 received restructuring notices.

Of those, 42 responded with requests for restructuring, and 58 did not respond.

### LINCOLN-BLAINE COUNTIES

Of 230 farm borrowers in Lincoln and Blaine counties, 92 received restructuring notices. Of those, 55 returned requests for restructuring, and 42 did not respond.

Of the 55 respondents, 30 have been offered net recovery, five have been offered write-downs and 16 have been offered restructuring.

### CASSIA-MINIDOKA COUNTIES

Of 600 borrowers in Cassia and Minidoka counties, 142 received notices of restructuring. Of those, 55 responded with requests for restructuring, and 87 did not respond.

Of the 55, three have been offered net recovery, five have been offered restructuring, and 20 have been offered write-downs. The rest of the 55 are still being worked on.

Although appeals may still make the restructuring plan an even lengthier process, the major hurdle is almost complete, the offers are on the table.

Some farmers must come up with a lump sum within 60 days. Others have been given additional years to pay.

The real test of the program begins now. The restructured farmers have not been given a easy road, said Dee Seamons, supervisor of the Cassia/Minidoka office.

Restructuring took away just enough debt to make them float. It has not left them unsinkable.

"You have to be an extremely good manager to make it under these restructured conditions," Seamons said. "For some, this restructuring is just what they needed to get going again. For others, it's only prolonging the inevitable."

Rob Lowe, the Jerome County supervisor, predicts a 50 percent success ratio — half the restructured farmers will make it, half will fail ultimately.

He sees two basic types of borrowers involved: There are farmers who had a series of bad years. They became so encumbered with debt, they saw no way of ever owning the farm they were working. They quit making loan payments because they were convinced they would lose the farm eventually anyway, Lowe explained.

But with restructuring making their debt manageable, some will see a light at the end of the tunnel. They will start making loan payments and they will get back in the game, he said.

The flip side is the farmers who are "poor managers and will continue to be poor managers," Lowe said.

• See LOAN on Page D7



This lady beetle feeds on aphids, which attack alfalfa, apples, roses and wheat

## U.S. seeks to escalate biological war program

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A century after an Agriculture Department scout found an Australian beetle that saved California's citrus crop, the government on Wednesday announced an escalation of its bug-vs.-bug program of biological warfare against nature's pests.

The department said agreements had been reached to send American scientists to China and the Soviet Union this summer to search unexplored areas for natural enemies of destructive insects and weeds.

"We're raising the priority of making biocontrol a vital part of American food and fiber production," said R. Deal Ploewman, head of the Agricultural Research Service. Taiwanese-born pathologist Yang Shau-Ming will go to Inner Mongolia in search of a fungus that can destroy the leafy spurge, an aggressive weed which drives grazing cattle and horses away from rangeland at a cost to ranchers that he estimated at \$50 million.

At the same time, five Agriculture

Department scientists will go to the Soviet Union to look for enemies of the Russian wheat aphid, a pest that was appeared in Texas three years ago and has spread into 15 states.

Working with their Russian counterparts, they also will try to find biological controls to use against grasshoppers, the leafy spurge, Russian thistle and a number of other pests.

Scientists said the problems that plague farms and backyards alike often arose because crops brought into this country were frequently accompanied by pests — but not by the pests' natural enemies.

The announcement was made at a ceremony marking the first big victory, a century ago, in biological controls.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Peter Myers recalled that victory. He said in 1888 California's citrus trees were covered by the large white egg sacs of the cottony cushion scale, threatening the state's fledgling citrus industry.

The USDA dispatched a scout, Albert Koebel, to Australia to look for

a natural enemy of the pest. He found one feeding on scale in a garden in North Adelaide — the black and orange Vedalia beetle.

Twenty-eight of the beetles were released in California on Nov. 30, 1888, and the problem was under control within a year. Since then, hundreds of biological control agents have been introduced in American agriculture, sparing the environment from tons of chemical pesticides and saving farmers millions of dollars.

To mark the occasion, an exhibition was opened to show how predatory beetles, aggressive parasites and deadly disease organisms are used to keep agricultural pests in check.

William Metterhouse, who directs the Division of Plant Industry in New Jersey's Agriculture Department, said 40 percent of America's economically important insects have been found abroad.

He said shade trees across this country would be infested with the gypsy moth, a caterpillar that eats the foliage of more than 500 tree

• See BUGS on Page D7

## U.S. practices threaten nation's agricultural future

The Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — In an antiquated, underfunded federal seed bank, thousands of irreplaceable crop seeds are dead or dying.

Furthermore, the U.S. government is jeopardizing access to new seed samples by banning seed trade with six countries it considers adversaries.

Both practices are imperiling the future of U.S. agriculture.

These are principal findings of a three-month Associated Press investigation of U.S. policies affecting germplasm, the plant genetic material needed to breed hearty crops able to resist drought, pests, disease and the global warming trend called the greenhouse effect.

American farmers are reaping four times more corn and potatoes per acre than was possible 50 years ago. Wheat and rice yields have doubled. At least half of these gains come from high-yielding crop varieties bred with germplasm from around the world.

Germplasm is "as important as air, food or water," said Henry L. Shands, national leader of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's germplasm program.

The National Seed Storage Laboratory, housed in a three-story building on the Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins, is the world's largest seed bank. Nine concrete, subfreezing storage vaults bulge with 232,210 seed samples in paper and aluminum packets.

But the AP found that in tests conducted within the last five years, only 28 percent of the samples, or 64,036, met a government standard that 66 percent of the seeds in a sample will sprout.

Fully 72 percent, 168,174 samples, either haven't been tested in at least five years, contain too few seeds to risk testing, or failed to meet the 66 percent standard.

"I would maintain that these seed banks

are seed morgues. What goes in isn't going to come out alive," said Major Goodman, a crop geneticist at the University of North Carolina.

Many untested samples are certainly dead or dying, either because of improper storage or failure to regrow them quickly enough, said Garrison Wilkes, a crop scientist at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

And efforts to replenish the collection are being jeopardized by U.S. foreign policy, an AP examination of hundreds of pages of government documents revealed.

Despite an official policy supporting the free flow of germplasm among all nations, the United States has quietly banned germplasm trade with six countries it considers unfriendly: North Korea, Cuba, Cambodia, Vietnam, Nicaragua and Libya.

Some USDA officials have fought the embargoes, fearing a backlash in which other countries would deny germplasm to the United States. Developing countries are the birthplace of most important food crops, and it is these geneticists must go to search for desirable new traits.

The issue is expected to flare April 17-21 at a meeting in Rome of the Commission on Plant Genetic Resources, part of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Recent advances in genetic engineering have further raised the stakes. The ability to swap genes among different species will greatly reduce the time it takes to breed new crop varieties.

Jeremy Rifkin, a well-known activist who has won important court battles to regulate biotechnology, filed suit in 1987 charging the USDA with harming the environment by fail-

ing to safeguard its seed samples. A decision is expected soon.

A visit to the Fort Collins lab found no guards or alarm systems protecting the seeds or costly lab equipment. The vaults are protected by a metal gate secured only with a common padlock. Campus police patrols provide the only insurance against thieves or terrorists.

Even critics acknowledge, however, that conditions have recently improved.

For much of its 31-year existence, the lab operated on budgets of less than half a million dollars. Funding more than doubled in 1988 from \$927,680 to \$2 million.

Much of the credit is given to Shands and Steve A. Eberhart, a research geneticist who became the lab's director in March 1987. Under Eberhart, staff has been increased, and vital seed data are being transferred from file cards to computers.

But even Eberhart concedes it will take years, and millions more dollars, to correct the lab's failings.

A computer analysis performed by USDA officials at the AP's request found that 104,135 samples — almost half of the lab's entire collection — contained too few seeds to risk testing them, Eberhart said.

As a consequence, lab officials were unable to say with any accuracy how many of their seed samples are alive.

Rep. George E. Brown, D-Calif., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture, called the U.S. germplasm system "lousy, neglected and against the importance of the problem."

Each seed vault at the Fort Collins laboratory can hold 15,000 to 30,000 seed packets. Six cryogenic tanks contain wheat, barley, oats, lotus and other grains supercooled with liquid nitrogen, a process pioneered here in hopes of extending the life of seed samples indefinitely.

Eight of the nine vaults are full, and the

lab's failings.

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## Chronology of plant breeding events

By The Associated Press

Here is a chronology of some important events in the history of plant breeding. Sources include "Biotechnology and Genetic Diversity," by Steven C. Witt, director of California Agricultural Lands Project, and material from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

1770: Benjamin Franklin, then a colonial agent in England, sends home America's first soybeans.

1845-58: The Irish potato famine kills more than 1 million people and turns 2.5 million others into emigrants. Scientists cite it as one of history's prime examples of the genetic vulnerability of agricultural crops.

1898: U.S. Department of Agriculture opens its "Section of Seed and Plant Introduction."

1917: Stalin's first destroys more than 2 million bushels of U.S. wheat government orders two "wholesale days" a week.

1925: Soviet scientist Nikolai Vavilov, modern history's greatest seed hunter and plant geneticist, leads first global seed ex-

peditions. Imprisoned by Stalin in 1940, he dies three years later.

1930: U.S. Plant Patent Act is passed, providing protection for plant cuttings of new crop varieties.

1945: The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization is founded.

1958: The National Seed Storage Laboratory opens in Fort Collins, Colo.

1970: Southern corn leaf blight, called the "genetic shot heard round the world," destroys U.S. corn worth \$1 billion and raises world consciousness about genetic diversity and importance of preserving germplasm.

1970: Congress passes Plant Variety Protection Act, extending patent rights to new varieties propagated with seeds as well as with plant cuttings.

1973: First successful experiments with genetic engineering greatly increase potential value of plant germplasm, enabling germplasm to be spliced directly into crops, saving years of tedious breeding.

1974: International Board for Plant Genetic Resources is founded to coordinate

collection of germplasm and preservation in seed banks around the world. USDA establishes the National Plant Germplasm System.

1979: Researchers publish report on the discovery of Zea diploperennis, a perennial wild relative of corn with valuable disease resistances.

1980: U.S. Supreme Court in Diamond vs. Chakrabarty, extends patentability to genetically altered bacteria, suggesting that it's possible to patent genetically engineered plants.

1981: General Accounting Office issues report sharply critical of U.S. seed bank system.

1983: An FAO commission enacts the International Undertaking on Plant Genetic Resources, extending principle of free international flow of germplasm to patented commercial seeds.

1987: FAO commission establishes international fund to channel money from industrialized nations to training and conservation programs for germplasm in developing countries.

## Without genetic variation, U.S. crops are open to 1970 catastrophe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In 1970, 15 percent of the U.S. corn crop was wiped out when a disease called southern corn leaf blight raced through the grain belt.

More than \$1 billion in corn was lost in a single year because the U.S. crop lacked sufficient variations in genetic material, of germplasm ac-

ording to Jack Doyle of the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington.

The blight was the closest American agriculture has come to duplicating the Irish potato famine of 1845-1849, in which more than 1 million people died of starvation.

In each case, the genetic uniformity of the potatoes and the corn meant that virtually the entire crop was

susceptible to destruction by a single enemy. If the plants had been more genetically varied, only some would have succumbed, and the losses would not have been as catastrophic.

The 1970 corn blight was the "genetic shot heard round the world," botanists say, because it awakened interest in germplasm.

Eighty percent of the cornstalks standing in American soil in 1970

shared at least some of the same genetic material, Doyle said.

They all contained genes from a single corn plant with a genetic variety that simplified the production of hybrid seeds, said Don Duvick, vice president of research at Pioneer Hi-Bred International in Des Moines, Iowa, one of the nation's largest producers of seed corn.

The genes from that plant also

made the corn susceptible to southern corn leaf blight.

If breeders had used a wider variety of germplasm to breed American corn varieties, many varieties would not have been susceptible to the blight. The catastrophic losses of 1970 would have been avoided.

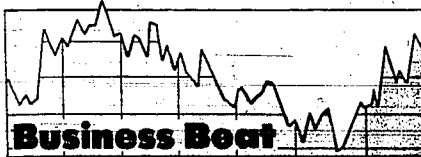
Current American corn varieties no longer contain the genetic material that made 1970 corn susceptible to

the blight. But they remain closely related genetically, and a new pest or disease that could exploit the shared genes might once again destroy a large portion of the crop, experts say.

If that is going to happen, we'd better have some genetic variation on hand to deal with it," said Peter Day, director of the Center for Agricultural Molecular Biology at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

• See CROP on Page D7

# Business



## Business Beat

### Appraisers, managers meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. Mike McMasters will speak.

### BLM board meeting set for Thursday

**SHOSHONE** - The Bureau of Land Management Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at the district office. In addition to the regular discussion items, the University of Idaho briefing on grasshopper studies.

### SCORE program coming to Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - A representative of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) program will be in Twin Falls Thursday to provide free business counseling. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

### N. Zealand lambs en route to Portland

**PORTLAND** - About 27,000 live New Zealand lambs are scheduled to enter the United States at Portland, Ore., by late April.

The import permits were issued March 1 to Lee Babcock of Brownsville, Ore., by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The lambs, which have reportedly been consigned to a Colorado packing house, are in quarantine now in New Zealand. They must undergo an additional 30-day quarantine when they arrive here. The lambs should reach the U.S. slaughter chain in mid-June.

If the lambs do well with no health problems, a second shipment of lambs is expected to follow quickly.

### Ag seeks snap bean grade comments

**WASHINGTON** - The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on proposed revisions in the standards for snap bean grades.

The new standards would tighten the requirements for snap beans graded U.S. Fancy, permitting fewer broken beans in products of that grade.

It would slightly increase the number of broken beans allowed in the standards for U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2 grades. It would define which types of beans may be given U.S. grades.

The changes have been proposed by the South Florida Vegetable Exchange. Proponents claim their proposals reflect changes in production and harvesting practices.

Use of standards and grading services is voluntary or solicited by industry and is paid for by the user.

Written comments, postmarked or courier-dated no later than May 8, may be sent to the Docket Clerk, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, P.O. Box 96456, Rm. 2885-S, Washington, D.C., 20090-6456.

### Idaho red meat production unchanged

**BOISE** - Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in February totaled 41.7 million pounds, virtually the same as last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

February production showed a 4 percent decrease from January's 43.7 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the January-February period equaled 85.4 million pounds, less than 1 percent below 1988.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 67,400 head compared to 67,500 head the same month last year, and 60,300 head in January. Total live weight of the cattle slaughtered during February accounted for 67.6 million pounds, with an average live weight of 1,179 pounds. Other February slaughter in the state included 8,100 hogs and 200 sheep and lambs.

Red meat production for the United States in February totaled 3 billion pounds, down 2 percent from February 1988. Beef production for February totaled 1.74 billion pounds, down 6 percent from last year. Cattle slaughter totaled 2.57 million head, down 7 percent from February 1988. Hog slaughter, at 6.79 million head, was up 2 percent from last year. Lamb and mutton kill increased 2 percent from a year earlier to 425,000 head.

## Tradewinds



**BYRON EGBERT**



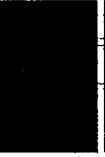
**GARY KARNES**



**LANCE CLOW**



**NEAL GARRISON**



**SALLY STEPHENS**



**KELLY KLAAS**

After 41 years with Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Vice President Neal D. Garrison retired this month. He started as a bookkeeper with the bank in 1948, and has since served in nearly every aspect of commercial banking. He was named vice president in 1987. His most recent position involved administration of in-house training, new business development, and electronic banking. He has been involved over the years in numerous banking and civic organizations.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust also recently announced several promotions: Byron Egbert, supervised as-

sets officer, is now a vice president; Gary W. Karnes is vice president and real estate manager; and Lance W. Clow, director of marketing and compliance, is also a new vice president.

Egbert joined the firm in 1966 and now oversees management of non-performing loans. Karnes started with the bank as manager of the real estate department in 1986. Clow joined the bank in 1977 and handles consumer compliance issues.

Sally Towle Stephens is the new director for long-term care at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Cen-

ter in Burley. The Rupert native is a registered nurse and began her duties in January.

Kelly Klaas has been promoted to news and farm director at KEJZ AM/FM radio in Twin Falls. He joined the station in 1968 with extensive farming experience. He is now responsible for all farm programming.

The Farm Bureau Insurance agency of Twin Falls, led by its manager, Ron Boyd, has been named Agency of the Year by Farm Bureau Mutual of Idaho. The agency also was first

place in sales among all agencies in the eight states served by Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Godrun Hallows, associate broker of Coldwell Banker Western Realty, has earned the designation of Certified residential specialist. Only 7,200 Realtors nationwide have this designation that demonstrates thorough knowledge of the residential marketplace and marketing trends and techniques. She joined Western Realty in 1987.

Virginia Eldredge, associate broker at Gem State Realty, has been appointed chairwoman of the Professional Standards Committee for the Idaho Association of Realtors.

John Boyer, manager of Jensen Ringmakers in downtown Twin Falls, and Shawna Reeves in Jensen Jewelers management have both graduated from the certified professional jeweler program. They completed an 11-week course that trained them in all aspects of the jewelry industry.

## Gem farmers made 199 bids during program

**WASHINGTON** - Idaho farmers made 199 bids of 45,772 crop acres and 44 tree acres during the eighth Conservation Reserve Program sign-up that ended Feb. 24.

A total of 3,223,662 acres nationwide were bid.

"The acreage eligibility criteria was expanded beginning with the eighth sign-up to include cropped wetland areas and fields with evidence of scour erosion," said Milton

Hertz, vice president of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Commodity Credit Corp.

The maximum acceptable annual rental rate per acre in Idaho is \$50 in pools 1 and 2, \$45 in pool 3 and \$60 in pool 4.

A ninth program sign-up is scheduled July 17 through Aug. 4. Producers wanting to offer land for acceptance into the program should contact their local Agricultural Stabi-

lization and Conservation Service office.

Under the program, participants sign contracts agreeing to keep their land out of production and in a conserving use for 10 years. Annual rental payments compensate farmers for retiring highly erodible land and other eligible land.

Participants also receive cost-share payments of up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing trees or grass

on acreage in the program.

More than 28-million acres have been enrolled during the first seven sign-ups. The goal is to bring 40-45 million acres into the program by the end of 1990.

**FACTS OF LAW**

BY BRUCE R. BACON

A creditor of an employee cannot seize part of the employee's wages each pay period in order to satisfy a claim unless it first obtains a legal order allowing it to do so.

★★★★★  
You are not required to accept unsolicited goods sent to you in the mail.

★★★★★  
A warranty for a product or service is not created by mere statements of "puffery" or salesmanship, but rather requires definitive statements of promise.

★★★★★  
CORRUPTION is the crime of exercising undue influence over public officials or doing favors for them for private gain.

★★★★★  
A hairdresser who cuts off more of your hair than he was supposed to may be liable to you for breach of contract and failure of implied warranty of service.

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## Farm Credit of Spokane forms alliance

**SPOKANE** - The Farm Credit Bank of Spokane has formed an alliance with the Farm Credit Bank of Omaha, Neb., for joint ventures and shared resources.

This venture is the first such arrangement between district banks in the nationwide Farm Credit System, said Kenneth Krueger, president and chief executive officer of the Spokane bank.

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 requires the system to study merger possibilities.

"The intent of the act in regard to consolidation is to streamline the

system to become more effective and efficient to assure the availability or credit to producers at the lowest possible cost.

"Although the Spokane and Omaha Farm Credit Banks have been working together to identify areas in which we can gain operational efficiencies or become more effective through joint efforts, we have no plans for merger at this time," Krueger said. "We see great potential for efficiencies through the alliance agreement, and if our boards determine merging is the best alternative for both districts, they will ap-

prove a merger."

In December the banks entered into an agreement for a joint venture of data processing and management information systems functions. Krueger said data processing costs about \$100 for each loan the Spokane bank processes. By combining data-processing operations with the Omaha bank, the cost is reduced to about \$45.

Other operational areas under study for possible joint ventures include quality control, minerals management, accounting and finance and human resources.

## Senate ag head wants 5-year farm bill

**WASHINGTON** - Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., would like to see Congress pass a five-year farm bill next year.

Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kans., said the 1985 Farm Bill is working, requires little change and should be extended another year.

Dole, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, noted half of the committee will seek re-election

in 1990, and he does not believe those senators want to rewrite the Farm Bill before then.

Senate Agriculture Committee members up for 1990 re-election include: Max Baucus, D-Mont., David L. Maren, D-Okla., Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., Thad Cochran, R-Miss., Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and David Pryor, D-Ark.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza says

there is a slim chance Congress will pass a comprehensive Farm Bill this year.

Ag Secretary Clayton Yutterm contended a farm bill cannot be "rationally" constructed until the conclusion of the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs & Trade (GATT) talks next year.

De la Garza agrees the Uruguay Round will affect the next Farm Bill.

## Wheat growers' group seeks new uses

**WASHINGTON** - The National Association of Wheat Growers Foundation has undertaken a multi-year project aimed at discovering new, non-traditional uses for wheat.

The special committee has identified several areas where wheat's unique physical and chemical characteristics could lead to new uses for the crop.

These range from specialty

foods and pet foods to possible use in paper and textile production, Howard said.

Scientists have discovered wheat has many unique properties that could help it establish certain market niches. The fact that it is a natural substance makes it environmentally attractive to industries which can replace other substances with wheat in manufactur-

ing," the Minnesota wheat farmer said.

For instance, wheat can be used as a finish on paper products. Its adhesive qualities may mean wheat could be used for certain glues and pastes.

Since it is all-natural and dissolves in water, wheat also could be used in the production of casings for certain pharmaceuticals.

## Idaho wheat storage up from last year

**BOISE (AP)** - Idaho grain growers have a lot less wheat in storage this year than they did last year. And possibly as a result, they plan more spring wheat acreage this season.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, a federal-state reporting agency, said Idaho farmers intend to plant 480,000 acres in spring wheat, a 20 percent increase over last year.

But even with the increase, spring wheat acreage still is far under the peak of 655,000 acres planted in 1980.

Winter wheat seeding, 880,000 acres, is up 60,000 acres from one year earlier.

Barley acreage was expected to be 540,000 acres, 7 percent above last year.

The service also said oat acreage is expected to increase from 70,000 to 80,000; sugarbeets, 171,000 acres, up slightly from last year and dry beans, 150,000 acres, up from 120,000 acres.

Hay was expected to be harvest-

ed from 1.1 million acres, down 4 percent from one year earlier.

Nationwide, spring wheat acreage was estimated at 15.7 million acres, up 17 percent from one year earlier.

As of March 1, Idaho's wheat stocks totaled 38.1 million bushels,

47 percent less than one year earlier.

On-farm storage dropped to 21 million bushels compared to 37 million bushels in 1988.

Nationally, all stocks of wheat totaled 1.22 billion bushels, down 37 percent from March 1, 1988.

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**Hybrids**

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\*Annual rate of simple interest  
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# Business

## Controversial FCC chief resists pressures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dennis R. Patrick made a simple proposal two years ago: Let American Telephone & Telegraph raise rates — much more than it can but cap the annual increases in AT&T's long-distance rates.

Patrick said it was time to throw out the 20-year-old rate-of-return philosophy that had allowed AT&T to earn a certain percentage above its costs.

Use price caps, he said, to reward efficiency and create economic incentives to lower costs — and save consumers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Congress howled and consumer groups said it would lead to unrelieved price increases.

But Patrick stood fast, adjusting his plan here and there, and on Thursday is expected to gain commission approval to implement the rate cap proposal.

Congress still could intervene and block rate caps, but Patrick said he considers the program one of his biggest accomplishments since he became FCC chairman in April 1987.

"I think that the rate cap proceedings ... have been a model in terms of interaction between the commission and the Congress on an important issue of public utility," Patrick said in an interview last week.

"I think there has developed a consensus that rate-of-return regulation is flawed and that we need to have incentive regulation. ... I think we have a formula and a process that is going to cap rates and bring them down faster than what we should anticipate under rate-of-return regulation."

The long-term benefits, he said, would give companies such as AT&T and, eventually, the seven regulated Bell companies, an incentive for the first time to reveal to the federal government how efficient they can be. Right now those companies have an incentive to play hide the ball. But if we say to them, "Here's the ball. If you can beat the mark we'll allow you to keep it for the most profitable way of profits in the short run, in the long run we're going to emulate the market and capture those benefits for consumers."

His other major accomplishment, he feels, was abolishing the FCC's 40-year-old Fairness Doctrine that required broadcasters to present opposing views of controversial issues. The commission, Patrick said, was



FCC Chairman Dennis Patrick testifies on Capitol Hill

standing foursquare in favor of more First Amendment freedoms for electronic journalists.

"I am convinced that the Fairness Doctrine was antithetical to the purposes for which it was created. In fact it was counterproductive," he said of the commission's August 1987 decision. "It chilled speech. And on a more fundamental level I think it is offensive to have the federal government monitoring, regulating, attempting to balance by and through our subjective judgments the speech of broadcasters, because broadcasters are journalists, and journalists are supposed to be free."

Congress didn't see it that way, and quickly passed legislation that made the Fairness Doctrine law. Then President Reagan vetoed the bill, but Congress is expected to pass it again this year. President Bush said on the campaign trail he would veto it.

Controversy has dogged the 37-year-old former California attorney since he moved up from being an FCC commissioner to succeeding another friend of deregulation, Mark Fowler.

Although Patrick hasn't proposed that such a plan be adopted for radio and television station owners or amateur radio or public safety operations, he, like the Reagan administration, thinks air-to-ground radio operators, cellular telephone companies and the like should pay for the airwaves they use.

"If the secretary of Interior were to propose tomorrow to give away federal mineral rights or oil rights or grazing rights, or what have you, he or she would probably be impeached, and yet the way we pursue communications policy is one wherein we are virtually directed to give away what is arguably one of the most valuable natural resources we have — radio spectrum."

"In an era of huge budget deficits it's a public resource, radio spectrum, which I think it is, then there ought to be some compensation to the Treasury for the use of the resource."

He said his approach isn't inconsistent with the notion that the airwaves belong to the public.

"If this is a public resource, radio spectrum, which I think it is, then there ought to be some compensation to the Treasury for the use of the resource."

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Patrick acts like a man who enjoys what he does, and he said he puts in 11 to 12 hours days — with weekend work not uncommon.

He said he's a big movie fan, and in warm weather he likes to play volleyball near the Lincoln Memorial — perhaps something the native Californian can't get out of his blood.

He was born in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale on June 1, 1951, and graduated magna cum laude from Occidental College with a bachelor's degree in political science.

He was a 1976 graduate of the Law School at the University of California, Los Angeles and joined the Los Angeles firm of Adams, Duque & Tazewell before joining the White House personnel office in December 1981. He was named an FCC commissioner in December 1983.

His term ends on June 30, 1992, but FCC-watchers generally expect him to leave his \$82,500-a-year post this year.

"I think it's fair to say that 1992 will not see me in this position," he said. But he said he has no immediate plans to leave government.

At this point, he said, "Relations, in fact, I think are very good between the commission and the Congress."

But he doesn't apologize for his vigorous deregulatory approach.

"I have tried to pursue on the broadest side of our jurisdiction policies that reflect our belief in competition, our belief that competition is the best regulator of licenses — it is the restraint mechanism that is most likely to cause broadcasters to identify and serve the public interest," Patrick said.

At the same time, he also supports a policy that sends chills up the spines of broadcasters: spectrum auction — selling licenses to the highest bidder.

## Congressional battle on sugar policy near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, Capitol Hill is bracing for a bitter legislative battle over control of the nation's sugar bowl. As usual, an agency turf fight, it's sometimes difficult to tell the good guys from the bad guys.

Supporters of the current federal sugar policy, which includes protective quotas on imports of cheaper foreign sugar and price guarantees for American producers, are heartened by the Bush administration's views so far.

But the newest assault is just starting and is expected to intensify as Congress begins to develop legislation to replace the 1985 farm law when it expires next year.

Current sugar policy was set by the 1981 farm law and reaffirmed in the 1985 legislation. The Reagan administration had unsuccessfully sought basic changes in the sugar program, but Bush's so far has indicated a holding pattern.

For example, the American Sugar Alliance, which says it backs "America's beet, cane and corn farmers" in the struggle, applauded when Agriculture Secretary Clayton Kretzner said during his Senate confirmation hearing that the administration is not about to make major changes here in sugar policy until and unless other countries make them.

"We're not going to unilaterally disarm in sugar any more than we're going to unilaterally disarm in anything else," Kretzner said. We absolutely cannot do so until our major trading partners are prepared to deal with the (market) distortions that they provide in sugar throughout the world.

But some consumer advocates and lobbyists want changes in the present sugar law, particularly a reduction in the price support guaranteed domestic producers of cane and beet sugar.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Dele., and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., have introduced legislation that would overhaul the sugar program, including a reduction in the government price support loan rate for raw sugar to 12 cents per pound over the next four years from the current 18 cents.

The bill also would set a floor on sugar imports and would increase those floors annually by 500,000 tons.

Like other agricultural subsidies,

the price support for our domestic sugar production has bloated the market," says Roth. "This legislation will save the consumer, who now pays almost three times the world market price of sugar, \$3 billion annually in sweeter purchases at the grocery store."

The Roth-Bradley measure is identical to one introduced in the House by Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Willis Graham, R-Ohio.

Leading the support for an overhaul of the sugar program is the Sweetener Users Association, which represents industrial users of sugar and other sweeteners.

Tom Hamner, president of the association, says recent consumer price reports show a rapid rise in sugar costs and adds that this could have been headed off by a less protectionist U.S. sugar policy.

"The U.S. sugar subsidy program has failed to maintain stable prices," Hamner says. "Domestic sugar growers are completely insulated, no matter how low the market price may fall. The rest of us, consumers and industrial users, have no protection whatsoever from phenomenal increases in sugar prices."

Hamner said the current program is mandated by the 1985 farm law, which says the program must operate at "no cost" to the federal government. As a result, costs are passed on to consumers "as a hidden tax" estimated to be in excess of \$3 billion a year.

Eller C. Ravnholt, chairman of the pro-program American Sugar Alliance, says the price of sugar on the world market is "an inaccurate, inappropriate and unfair standard" by which to compare U.S. costs and needs.

Ravnholt, who also is vice president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, says the current program does what it was designed to do — assure the survival of the domestic sweetener industry and provide consumers with plentiful supplies at reasonable prices.

In the 1985 law, he said, Congress once again recognized that protecting the American sugar producer from unbridled foreign competition remained a historic necessity. It is the nature of the world sugar market which has made protection essential and which is the basis for continuing

the support by the U.S. government.

Rekha Mehra, a policy analyst at Resources for the Future, a non-profit, independent, Washington-based research institution, says U.S. sugar producers have had a varying degree of government support for almost 200 years but that reform cannot be avoided much longer.

The current program includes a price support loan for sugar and a market stabilization price, or MSP. As with other commodity programs, sugar processors can get the loan rate by committing raw cane sugar or refined beet sugar as collateral.

If prices are favorable, the processor can repay the loan and sell the crop commercially. If not, the sugar is forfeited to the government's Commodity Credit Corp., which must store and dispose of the surplus. The 1985 farm law, however, said the program must be operated at no cost to the government.

The minimum price support was set at 18 cents per pound for cane sugar, with beet sugar somewhat higher in relation to the cane rate. And one of the effects of the higher price for beet sugar has been to stimulate production, would prefer to sell raw sugar commercially rather than forfeit it to the government. Basically, the MSP is the support level plus allowances for interest, freight and a small marketing incentive.

But Mehra added, the key instrument enabling the program to function without cost to the government is still the import quota. "By adjusting how much cheaper foreign sugar can enter the United States, the market price is kept at or above the MSP."

By far the largest group of losers from the U.S. sugar program is consumers," she said. "They pay more for their direct sugar consumption and for sugar-containing products."

## Idaho Power plans no major projects

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. officials say they likely can meet customers' needs in the next 20 years without building costly new power plants.

"The company does not plan to develop nuclear generation or additional coal-fired generating plants during the foreseeable future," a recent Idaho Power report says.

Instead, growing power loads in Idaho Power's southern Idaho territory will be met with the help of more modest hydroelectric improvements and a stepped-up energy conservation program.

The company's plans are in report filed earlier this month with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. In January, the PUC ordered utilities to regulate to file such reports every two years.

"The order was an attempt to avoid 'mindless and painfully repeated' experiences that have hit U.S. utilities recently, such as building expensive, unneeded generating plants."

The PUC also is pushing Idaho electric utilities to aggressively promote conservation and is encouraging that with the prospect of allowing them higher profits.

Idaho Power has been saying for several years it would not need huge new generating facilities, but

the new report is more sophisticated than previous company analyses, spokesman Larry Taylor says.

It is "good news to the degree that it keeps rates down," said Mike Prendergast, Idaho Power manager of demand planning.

PUC staff engineer Mike Fall said the company is developing an aggressive conservation plan, and he said he would be surprised if it needed a major new power plant during the next 20 years.

In the 1970s, Idaho Power proposed building a coal-fired plant in Ada County when the company's load was expected to grow by 6 percent to 7 percent a year. Growth plummeted to less than 2 percent in recent years.

Under the company's new base projection, the forecast it considers most probable, its electric loads would increase 1.7 percent per year, from an average of 1,378 megawatts to 1,915 megawatts.

New sources of power, in addition to conservation and hydroelectric generation at existing dams, would include power system efficiency improvements and purchases from small producers of power.

Plans call for new or upgraded hydro plants at Swan Falls, Miller, Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls dams.

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