

Inside today

Traces of solvent found at plant — B1

Classified Your Appliance Store D5

Turning pro: Miami's Walsh



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The Times-News

84th year, No. 95

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 5, 1989

Charboneau could still avoid the death penalty

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has given convicted murderer Jaimi Charboneau a chance to avoid his death sentence.

father that included hearsay evidence and amounted to a prohibited victim impact statement.

But the worst-case scenario for Charboneau's case didn't emerge.

The court ignored a December federal appellate decision overturning a similar death-penalty law in Arizona because the law removed juries from the penalty phase of capital murder cases.

The court also said in reaching the death penalty decision the judge seemed to rely, at least in part, on unsubstantiated claims that

Arbaugh would have survived had Charboneau not fired a second volley of shots into her body.

"It is unclear from the findings whether the trial court would have imposed the death penalty without having concluded that Marilyn was not mortally wounded until the second volley of shots was fired," Justice Byron Johnson wrote for the majority.

"We did argue those points and we feel they are a valid basis for resentencing," said Greg Fuller, Charboneau's attorney.

get another death sentence, said Lynn Thomas, Idaho solicitor general.

"The reason for resentencing is hypertechnical," Thomas said. "I don't believe there is anything in the court's opinion that precludes the same sentence."

Thomas isn't giving up. He said he's considering appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court the state high court's decision on Charboneau and Charles Fain, who also won a new sentencing Tuesday.

The court, by varying majorities, rejected Charboneau's contentions on 17 other points. The decision to uphold Charboneau's conviction pleased Becker.

"That was our big issue, that's the one I was worried about," Becker said Tuesday. Becker said he knew he would have to resentence Charboneau because of a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision changing how judges weigh evidence while sentencing.

Fuller had argued several legal points, including that Charboneau had received inadequate assistance from the lawyers who represented him before Fuller.

"The conviction would have been reversed had they agreed he received ineffective assistance of counsel," Fuller said.

Charboneau will probably be transferred to

• See RULING on Page A2

Specter of appeal stays over county

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

JEROME — The specter of Jaimi Charboneau's appeal has been hanging over Jerome County for two years.

It will still be there. The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld Charboneau's conviction but sent his case back for another sentencing hearing, a mixed bag that led to mixed reactions.

"Right now, I got the shakes so

bad," said Mary Arbaugh, mother of Charboneau's victim, Marilyn Arbaugh. "Just any news of him always gives me the shakes."

Charboneau was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1984 shooting death of Arbaugh, 36. His case, including prosecuting the original trial and then appealing, has cost the county at least \$150,000.

Now, 3th District Judge Phillip Becker will once again hold a sentencing hearing to determine if Charboneau should be put to death for the murder.

"I knew it was coming back," Becker said. "So that just means I'll bring it back and listen to the same old garbage again."

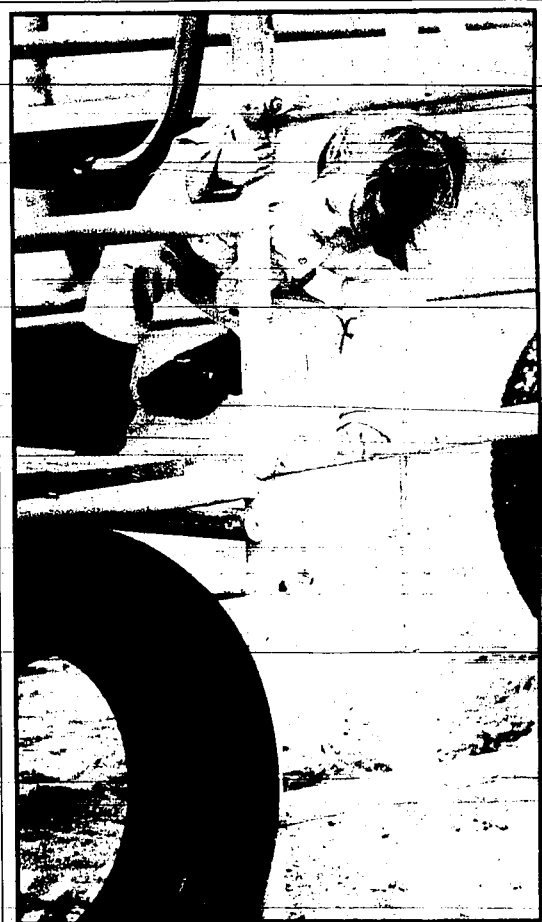
"It's real confusing," Arbaugh said. "I just can't understand the system of these things."

But Becker was pleased the court upheld Charboneau's trial and conviction. Arbaugh is worried that the man convicted of killing her daughter and ending a stormy, violent relationship will one day walk the streets.

"I wouldn't feel sad if he got a fixed sentence so he would never get out," Arbaugh said. "I don't want him out on the streets again, don't feel this family would be safe with him out."

Jerome County, meanwhile, will continue paying for Charboneau's case.

"We're in it until the bitter end," said George Andrus, county commissioner. "That's what's so devastating."



'What's out here?'

Samantha Louise McMullen, 4, of Twin Falls, explores the new fire engine monkey bars at the Twin Falls City Park. Samantha and her sister Shaw-

na Diane were playing on the equipment recently purchased with funds donated by the Twin Falls Junior Club.

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Exxon ready to refloat stuck tanker

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Exxon crews Tuesday finished pumping the remaining crude oil out of the tanker Exxon Valdez in preparation for refloating and removing the source of the nation's worst-ever oil spill.

The fugitive captain of the Exxon Valdez sent signals he was ready to surrender to federal criminal charges of operating the vessel while drunk.

Meanwhile, Exxon said placing an oil-catching boom around the ship immediately after the grounding could have touched off a giant explosion of gases from the oil, although that was not the reason it took 11 hours to set the first containment line.

"The worst thing we could have done early on was try to boom the vessel. We would have lost the vessel," said Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi.

A boom wasn't placed around the vessel for 11 hours because it wasn't available in Valdez, Exxon officials have said.

Inrossi also said Exxon has changed its policy because of the spill and now requires crews to be aboard ship, where drinking is prohibited, four hours before sailing. Authorities charged the cap-

• See SPILL on Page A2

Wright's gifts under scrutiny

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Ethics committee on Tuesday interviewed two men involved in a real estate deal with House Speaker Jim Wright amid reports that Wright may have accepted \$100,000 in unreported gifts from one of them.

The committee planned to resume its closed-door deliberations on a long list of possible rules violations by Wright today, and a final outcome of the case still appeared to be more than a week away.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the committee is considering whether Wright violated rules by accepting use of a Fort Worth condominium, a 1979 Cadillac and a salary paid to his wife from Fort Worth developer George Mallick, a longtime friend and business partner of the Wrights.

House rules prohibit the acceptance of gifts of more than \$100 from "any person... having a direct interest in legislation."

Wright has steadfastly denied violating House rules. But in a new revelation on the denial, Mark

• See WRIGHT on Page A2

Woman says 'tuck' scarred her for life

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One woman told a House panel Tuesday how a tummy tuck severely damaged her heart and left her scarred for life, while another recounted the fat-removal surgery that disfigured her legs and nearly drove her to suicide.

Joyce Palso, of Santa Ana, Calif., said post-operative infections resulting from sloppy work of a cosmetic surgeon sent her into heart failure five times within a year.

"But I want to tell you this," she said. "The doctor who did the tummy tuck on me did the same procedure on a 36-year-old registered nurse two months after he did me. She died from the same complications and infections that I had. So I am the lucky one."

Ms. Palso, trying to rebuild an advertising career in the wake of costly new surgery to implant an artificial valve in her heart, declared: "Please — someone must take control of these unqualified physicians who are calling themselves all sorts of cosmetic specialists."

The House Small Business subcommittee on regulation heard a similar horror story from Angela R. Brown of Bowie, Md., who said she dieted and exercised regularly for 16 years before turning to a plastic surgeon to remove the "saddlebags" from her thighs via liposurgery, in which fat is virtually vacuumed from the body.

"I was led to believe that liposurgery was simple and successful," she said. "And since I had

chosen a qualified, board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, I was sure everything would be just fine."

"Little did I know that after the surgery I would never be the same."

Ms. Brown said that about three weeks after her operation, "I noticed my right leg was caving in. So I called the doctor and went for a checkup. As soon as he saw it, he calmly said, 'I took out too much fat.'"

The surgeon told her the condition eventually would correct itself, but instead it got worse, she said. She went to several other surgeons, including one who told her three more operations, costing \$25,000, would still give her only a 50-50 chance of recovery. "There were days," she testified, "when I thought about getting in my car and saying 'Goodbye, world.'"

Ms. Brown said the leg is almost back to normal in the wake of reconstructive surgery for which she still owes medical bills. Unlike Ms. Palso, she has yet to collect any legal damages from her surgeon, who has since been arrested on unrelated charges. Ms. Palso won an out-of-court settlement and her surgeon's license was revoked by California authorities after a series of proceedings.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House panel, said cosmetic surgery remains a "dangerously underregulated" medical field in which untold numbers of patients seek a "miraculous" youth and sometimes get "more than they bargain for — suffering, infection or death."

March rain, snow crack Idaho's drought

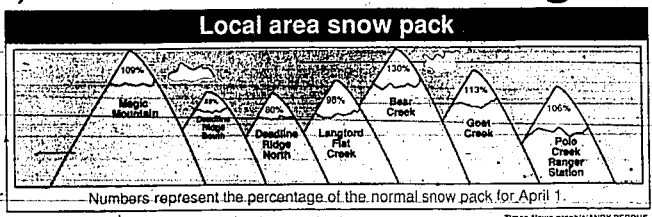
By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Record-setting March precipitation may have brought the drought to its knees.

March snow stacked up 160 to 225 percent of normal in the higher elevations. Some low elevations, however, lost snow to higher temperatures. Overall, the snowpack is near normal.

"I think we can safely say the drought is over for this year," said Jerry Beard of the Soil Conservation Service Snow Survey in Boise. "There should be plenty for this year."

The April 1 snowpack is normally the maximum snow accumulation for the year. This April 1, snow levels across the state vary from 60 percent in parts of the Panhandle to 123 percent in Owyhee County.



Snow measurements by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District show more water content than they did last year. Water content varied from 80 to 151 percent of normal. Dry soil and low reservoirs, however, may reduce runoff and available water, cautioned Gale Roberts of the Halley Soil Conservation Service. Here are reports from other

drainages that affect Magic Valley water supplies, listed by percent of normal as of April 1: • Big Wood watershed 99 percent. • Little Wood watershed 104 percent. • Salmon Falls basin 106 percent. • Oakley Basin 104 percent. • Big Lost River basin 96 percent.

Little Lost River basin 100 percent. • Heerys Fork basin 120 percent. • Teton River basin 115 percent. • Upper Snake basin 108 percent. • Jackson Lake drainage 117 percent. • Willow Creek drainage 121 percent. • Blackfoot drainage 101 percent. • Portneud drainage 102 percent.

Times-News graphics/ANDY PERDUE

# Gorbachev proposes peace zone be set up in Latin America

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Tuesday that the superpowers should renounce military intervention in Latin America and the Caribbean and make the region a zone of peace.

Addressing the Cuban National Assembly, he also emphasized that Soviet-style reforms are not a universal remedy for other communist countries, including Cuba.

"We do not regard our approaches and solutions as some universal prescription for all," he said in what appeared an attempt to minimize the difference between Cuba's orthodox communism and Gorbachev's new pragmatism.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union opposes the "export of revolution or

counterrevolution," referring to both Cuban and U.S. policy in Latin America.

But he also reaffirmed that the Soviet Union will continue supplying weaponry to Nicaragua's leftist government as long as the United States continues to arm other Central American communist forces.

The issue remains a major sore point in relations between Washington and Moscow.

"There had been speculation that Gorbachev, in a gesture of friendship toward Cuba, might announce forgiveness of part or all of Cuba's debt to the Soviet Union."

But he barely mentioned the subject, merely restating his position that the industrialized nations of the world should try to help ease the bur-

den of debtor nations in the developing world.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, in a 50-minute introduction that was only three minutes shorter than his guest's address, lambasted the United States in a characteristic diatribe. He blamed his longtime adversary for regional conflicts throughout the world and for "pulling the Third World's leg" by proposing unworkable solutions to the critical problem of Third World debt.

Waving his arms and jabbing his fingers, the 62-year-old Castro rejected suggestions of friction in Soviet-Cuban relations. He said he was in full agreement with Gorbachev's expectation that each communist country must solve the problems of developing socialism in its own way.

## Ruling

**Continued from Page A1**

Immediately from the state prison in Boise to the Jerome County Jail for the resentencing hearings, Fuller said.

"It's going to take a while," he said. "He's not just going to walk before a judge and get resentenced."

The high court decision upholding the death penalty scheme in Idaho, may have resolved the issue only temporarily.

The state of Arizona is still awaiting word on whether the U.S. Supreme Court will review the decision that overturned its death penalty law.

Lawyers for the state's attorney general supports. Prosecutors are worried that if that decision stands it would void the death sentences of the

other 14 convicted murderers in Idaho.

"Judicial sentencing in capital cases does not violate the Sixth Amendment," Johnson wrote in upholding Idaho's death penalty law. "Our opinion in this aspect of the case is not changed by the decision of the Ninth Circuit."

Justice Stephen Brennan and Robert Hentley again dissented from that conclusion, continuing to press their claim that judicial sentencing in death penalty cases treats a defendant of his right to trial by jury.

But Hentley renewed his statement that if a third member of the court eventually agrees with him and Justice to reinstate juries with the responsibility for deciding punish-

ment in death penalty cases, he would make the decision applicable only to the case at hand and future cases. Existing Death Row inmates would have no claim to new sentencing proceedings in such a case, he wrote.

Johnson, the most recently appointed justice, was the deciding vote in the 5-2 decisions in the Charboneau and Pain cases.

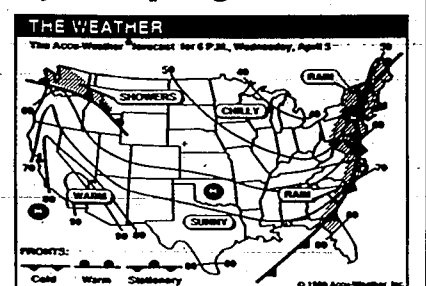
The court also voted 3-2 to uphold the conviction and death sentence of Byron Stuart Lankford, 28, of Conroy, Texas, in the 1983 slaying of a Texas county vacationer in northern Idaho.

Pain was convicted of the 1982 kidnapping, sexual molestation and drowning of 9-year-old Darwyn Johnson of Nampa.

## Today's weather

### Spring may have passed at last

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodwin**  
Today, partly cloudy. Warmer with highs mid 60s. Light winds. Tonight, fair. Lows lower to mid 30s.  
**Thursday, sunny and warmer.** Highs upper 60s.  
**Friday, Mass Prairie and Wood River Valley**  
Today, partly cloudy. Warmer with highs mid 50s. Tonight, fair. Lows mid 30s. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 60.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada**  
Today, partly cloudy with isolated showers near the mountains. A little warmer with highs around 60. Tonight and Thursday, fair and warmer. Lows around 40. Highs in the upper 60s to near 70. Probability of measurable showers less than 20 percent today.  
**Nevada** — Sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Highs today upper 60s to around 80. Highs Thursday lower 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows mostly lower 30s to lower 40s.



as high as 25 mph in southeast Idaho.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 5 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for South Idaho: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a slight chance of showers mainly north. Mostly sunny but cool Sunday. Highs upper 60s to low 70s Friday, 60s Saturday and 50s Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s Sunday to the 30s Sunday.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 61 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Dixie recorded the coldest at 4 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was minus 7 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:  
U.S. 95 — Riggs-Waldard Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Wauer-New Meadows, icy spots, dry; Marsing-Oregon loan, dry.  
Interstate 84 — Dry.  
Idaho 55 — Harshaw-Bond Dam, wet, icy spots, dry; Danelly-New Meadows, icy spots.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ash-ton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, dry.  
U.S. 20 — Broken snow floor, wet, dry.  
Idaho 51 — Dry.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.  
Interstate 86 — Dry.  
Interstate 15 — Dry.  
U.S. 30 — Dry.

**Summary:**  
The National Weather Service says a high pressure ridge will build slowly over Idaho, bringing fair and warmer weather to southern Idaho for the next few days.

Northern Idaho will still be vulnerable to Pacific moisture and will continue with scattered showers. Although a warming trend is on the way for much of Idaho, cooler weather is expected again for the weekend. Most temperatures across Idaho Tuesday were in the 40s and 50s. It was a dreary day in the McCall area with temperatures in the 30s and occasional snow.

Skies were mostly cloudy over Idaho but sunshine was more prevalent in the southeast. Winds gust-

City	High	Low
Albion	71-49	41-31
Arden	75-56	45-35
Burley	55-41	35-25
Chamberlain	60-42	30-20
Chico	52-39	28-18
Collierville	61-37	31-21
Deloit	62-45	36-26
Honolulu	81-66	61-46
Idaho Falls	63-48	37-27
Kansas City	57-42	32-22
Las Vegas	70-43	40-30
Los Angeles	70-44	40-30
Memphis	70-46	40-30
Miami Beach	79-67	67-57
Minneapolis	59-33	29-19
New Orleans	79-67	67-57
New York	67-45	35-25
Philadelphia	61-41	31-21
Portland, Me.	57-42	32-22
Portland, Ore.	57-42	32-22
Portland, Wis.	57-42	32-22
San Francisco	60-50	40-30
Seattle	56-42	36-26
Spokane	56-42	36-26
Washington	72-52	42-32
Denver	54-32	34-24
Hagerman	61-28	31-21
Idaho Falls	50-26	26-16
Lewiston	45-29	29-19
Madison	37-14	14-4
Meridian	46-28	28-18
Salmon	50-29	29-19
Portland, Ore.	49-44	24
St. Louis	56-45	35
San Francisco	60-50	40
Seattle	56-42	36
Spokane	56-42	36
Washington	72-52	42
Horse	54-32	34
Idaho Falls	50-26	26
Lewiston	45-29	29
Madison	37-14	14
Meridian	46-28	28
Salmon	50-29	29

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## Briefly

**Daley wins Chicago mayor's office**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley won election Tuesday to the mayor's office his father held for 21 years, dashing chief rival Timothy C. Evans' hope of extending the brief era of black leadership at City Hall.

With 2,241 of 2,911 precincts reporting, or 77 percent, unofficial results gave Daley 511,791 votes, or 64 percent, to 262,610 votes, or 33 percent for Evans. Republican Edward Bradley had 30,764 votes, or 4 percent.

Daley benefited from a strong turnout in the predominantly white Southwest and Northwest Side wards.

The victory by Daley, who defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in Chicago's Democratic primary, makes Chicago by far the biggest city in the nation to replace a black mayor with a white.

The victory also kept intact a Democratic tradition in the nation's third-largest city dating back to 1931 — including six straight terms captured by the late Richard J. Daley, last of the big-city political bosses.

**Federation condemns fire, theft**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A scientific federation representing experimental biologists Tuesday condemned the theft of research animals and destruction of related facilities at the University of Arizona and called for federal legislation to end "these acts of terrorism."

A group calling itself the Animal Liberation Front Monday claimed responsibility for the "liberation

of 1,231 laboratory animals and for two pre-dawn arson fires Monday, along with extensive vandalism, at a total of four university buildings.

A university spokeswoman said damage was estimated at \$250,000.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined in the investigation Tuesday. Tucson police and fire officials termed the fires arson on Monday.

One affected researcher told reporters Monday that among the animals taken were 30 newborn mice infected with a parasitic organism that causes a dangerous form of dysentery, called cryptosporidiosis, which brings about severe diarrhea in both humans and animals.

**Visitor's detention stirs up furor**  
SHAKOPEE, Minn. (AP) — A Dutch visitor on his way to an AIDS conference in San Francisco was held in a Minnesota prison Tuesday because immigration authorities believe he has the disease.

The detention of Hans Paul Verhoef prompted denunciations from AIDS activists and a San Francisco congressman. But immigration officials said they were just following the law.

"We are holding Mr. Verhoef as an excludable alien because he has a dangerous and contagious disease," said Tom Schiltgen, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in St. Paul.

Verhoef, 31, of Rotterdam, was apprehended at the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport on Sunday by Customs officials who discovered the AIDS drug AZT in his baggage.

## Spill

**Continued from Page A1**

tain had been drinking before the Valdez sailed.

Thick oil has floated over more than 1,610 square miles and soiled 900 miles of beach. Thousands of animals are known dead, including 30 sea otters.

Early Tuesday, Exxon said it had finished transferring about 42 million gallons of crude to three other ships. Another 42 million gallons of only waste water remained aboard the Valdez, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude into Prince William Sound when it struck a reef March 24.

The company said crews would attempt to pump air into the hold and refloat the vessel off a reef at high tide this afternoon. If freed, the still-leaking ship, which has eight holes some 20 feet long in its hull, will be towed to a remote and already fouled cove for repairs.

Exxon then planned to take the ship to a port in the Far East, or to a Portland, Ore., dry dock. Port officials there said they weren't sure if they'd allow that, even though the \$12 million repair bill would provide about 200 jobs.

"We're not willing to trade in the environment for jobs," Portland port spokesman Darrel Buttice said Monday.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt said Tuesday there are "a lot of questions that need to be answered" before the Valdez is allowed in.

Canadian authorities also asked Exxon for assurances there will be no damage to the British Columbia coast if the tanker is towed to Oregon, and the mayor of Valdez said the ship was not welcome back in the port where it took on the load of crude.

## Wright

**Continued from Page A1**

Johnson, a spokesman for the speaker, said Tuesday that if the committee finds any rules infractions, they would only be "technical" and not "intentional."

Committee members met privately Tuesday with Mallick and with Richard Swann, chairman of the Pioneer Savings Bank in Orlando, Fla., to question them about an investment Mallick and Wright made in "Winderwood," a housing development undertaken by Swann and others beginning in 1985. Wright made roughly \$300,000 on the deal.

"We're fine-tuning what we already read," said committee member John T. Myers, R-Iad.

The committee apparently is exploring whether Wright or Mallick had direct financial interests in the health of the savings and loan industry at a time when Wright was lobbying federal regulators to be more lenient with ailing S&Ls.

"One issue, according to the financial schedule, a \$22 million loan made to Mallick's sons — a loan Mallick designed — by a troubled savings and loan to develop a shopping center gave the developer an interest in legislation calling for "forbearance" toward S&Ls by federal regulators.

Wright on Tuesday denied any knowledge of the loan or a federal lawsuit against the Mallicks to recover \$1 million lost after the loan was foreclosed.

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

**In re Hawkins Co., LTD., Debtor.** Case No. 89-00033 K-H  
**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.

DATB'D this 30th day of March, 1989

**NELSON, ROSHOLT, ROBERTSON, TOMAN & TUCKER**  
by: /s/ Jerry Jensen

**Auction Calendar** Effective date thru April 14

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**UNITED STATES ASSOCIATES SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1989**  
WAYNE PATRISON - FARM EQUIPMENT - MOORE  
Advertisement: April 7  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1989**  
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SPRING SPECIALTY SALES - SPORTS & KILGE EQUIP - REBURG  
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WALDO & STURLEY PAULSON - FARM EQUIPMENT - SHOESHOE  
Advertisement: April 13  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

# Andrus approves 7 abuse laws

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed the last seven in a package of bills on child abuse, measures he says make great strides toward protecting the state's children.

"It is clear that Idaho is making great strides in the fight against child abuse," the governor said Tuesday, as he signed the bills. "We are recognizing that children have legitimate special needs in the classroom, and that child molestation is a very, very serious crime."

The seven bills signed Tuesday brought to 17 the new laws on child

abuse that take effect July 1. They came from an interim task force that worked last year on the measures.

One idea that was not accepted by the 1989 Legislature was mandatory prison terms for child abusers, particularly those who commit sex crimes on children. The governor said he's still convinced they are necessary.

"We will continue to carefully monitor how our judges sentence — or fail to sentence — convicted molesters," Andrus said. "I believe that all perpetrators of this crime should spend some time in jail, and that

many must be kept away from children from a long, long time.

"Mandatory minimum sentences can be both a deterrent and an effective means of reducing the number of victims a child abuser might otherwise abuse," he said.

Department of Health and Welfare officials attending the meeting said a five-year Department of Corrections study of 181 convicted child abusers showed they served an average of 7.9 months; of the 31 adults convicted of raping another adult during the same period, the average time served was 57 months.

## Briefly

### Bingham coroner calls it quits

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Citing ill health, Bingham County Coroner Homer Evans has resigned from the post he has held for over 13 years.

Evans, a Republican, announced his resignation Monday after saying earlier that he has suffered three mild strokes.

His resignation came one year and three months into the first four-year term for coroners in the state. His previous six terms were for two years each.

Evans had been coroner since 1976, when he was appointed to complete the unexpired term of Carl Staley. He also was a Bingham County sheriff's deputy for 12 years and was Blackfoot police chief for five years.

The Bingham County Republican Central Committee has submitted to the county commission a list of three people to choose from in appointing a replacement to the \$5,000-a-year job.

### Man dies of gunshot wounds to head

LEWISTON (AP) — A 31-year-old Washington State University student whose body was found early Sunday morning near Lewiston died of gunshot wounds to the head, according to an autopsy report.

The wounds were "definitely not self-inflicted," said Nez Perce County Undersheriff Lt. Scott Whitcomb.

Daniel M. Walker, a Clarkston, Wash., resident, was found slumped over behind the wheel of a pickup truck parked on the shoulder of Old Spiral Highway at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Whitcomb said he had been "shot more than once" with a small caliber weapon.

"He was shot where he sat," he said. "He was shot on the spot."

Police have no suspects in the case, but they are investigating allegations that Walker was somehow involved with illicit drugs, Whitcomb said. No drugs were found in the pickup or in Walker's house, and so far, the allegations are "just rumors," he said.

Walker, who had moved to Clarkston recently from Spokane, was a part-time student at WSU and occasionally worked at lawn landscaping, Whitcomb said.

### Woman sues over Lucky Peak death

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman is suing over the death of her husband, who was crushed in 1987 when his cement truck fell into a pit at the Lucky Peak Dam construction project.

David Barnett, 36, died in March 1987 when the truck he was driving backed into an open pit. In a suit filed last week in 4th District Court, his wife, Barbara Barnett, seeks unspecified damages.

The suit names as defendants two Morrison Knudsen Corp. subsidiaries — Morrison-Knudsen Engineers Inc. and Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. — along with Weyerhaeuser-Livsey Constructors Inc., based in Delaware, and CBI-Na-Cor Inc., based in Texas.

"The suit is one of several filed over accidents that

occurred during construction of the hydroelectric dam. In 1986 and 1987, the suit alleges that the companies failed to meet federal safety regulations, notice hazards and take steps to correct them, and provide a safe path for trucks to drive to the dumping site. It also charges that they did not mark blind spots in the road or provide adequate lighting.

M-K officials declined to comment.

At least two other lawsuits have been filed in connection with the project.

Robert Campbell Sr., a carpentry foreman, was killed instantly when a crane cable snapped, dropping the 190-foot boom. Campbell's family is seeking unspecified damages, and a trial was set for September.

Mark Koppes, a construction worker, filed suit in January, alleging that he suffered "severe psychiatric impairment" after he helped remove Barnett's body from the site.

### Kraft cheese plant lays off 20

POCATELLO (AP) — Twenty employees at Kraft Inc.'s Pocatello cheese processing plant have been laid off due to a seasonal dip in demand for cheese products, a Kraft spokesman said.

Last Friday, the Glenview, Ill.-based company anticipated 18 employees would be idled this week. The layoffs were announced Monday.

"Twenty people were laid off because of seasonal variations in production needs," Kathy Knuth said, adding that nine workers scheduled to be furloughed March 13 were not laid off.

The Kraft plant in Pocatello employs nearly 500 people. It also serves as a major distribution and storage facility for the company, which was acquired by Philip Morris last fall for \$13.1 billion.

### Anti-DUI mayor charged with DUI

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mayor Ray Stone, a strong advocate of cracking down on drunken driving, was arrested near Lewiston and charged with drunk driving.

Stone was stopped early Sunday on Highway 95 about three miles south of Lewiston after he failed to dim his headlights for two oncoming cars, Idaho State Patrol Capt. Ron Moore said.

Moore said Stone admitted to trooper Beth Bradbury that he had been drinking and refused to take a breath test to determine his blood alcohol level.

Stone was released after posting \$500 bond in Nez Perce County, and a pre-trial conference in U.S. District Court in Lewiston was set for next Tuesday.

The 65-year-old mayor has been a leading proponent of Coeur d'Alene's Accident Reduction Team.

In a prepared statement issued Monday, Stone acknowledged his arrest on a drunken driving charge and apologized "for any embarrassment this arrest may have caused the people of Coeur d'Alene."

# Idaho Power reassures PUC

BOISE (AP) — A top Idaho Power Co. executive is reassuring state utility regulators they will have a major role in future decisions on unregulated subsidiaries that would be made possible by changing the company's incorporation from Maine to Idaho.

"You are going to play a very important part in advice and consent in forming any subsidiary," Vice President Joe Marshall told members of the Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday.

The commission is considering the company's proposal to shift its incorporation after 74 years from Maine to Idaho as the first step in allowing it to set up unregulated subsidiary companies for generating surplus power and shipping it to the Southwest.

Potato baron J.R. Simplot and other businessmen have already created a private company, called Western Power, to effectively do the same thing.

Increased competition for generating capacity is behind Idaho Power's decision to lay the foundation for eventually creating an unregulated subsidiary it says can effectively preserve hydrogenerating sites available now to serve southern Idaho customers in the future when that power will be needed in the state.

Because the utility currently has the generating capacity needed to meet its customer demands, there is no reason for its ratepayers to finance construction and operation of additional generators, and the commission took that stand when it refused to bill customers for the cost of a coal-fired generating plant the company built in northern Nevada.

But Marshall said hydrogenerating sites available today will not be available to the company a decade or two from now when it needs them because others will develop them and sell the power elsewhere.

The only way for the utility to "bank" these sites for Idaho's future would be through a subsidiary that would develop and operate them without ratepayer financing until the units are needed to meet customer demand, Marshall said. Until needed

in the state, the power generated by those unregulated sites would be sold through a 1,200 megawatt transmission line to Arizona, Southern California and southern Nevada.

Agreeing with the commission that steps will have to be taken to ensure

ratepayers are not put at risk by operations of any unregulated subsidiaries, Marshall said there would probably have to be action by the Legislature and continuing commission involvement as any new venture evolves.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Jerome schools should allow rally

Jerome school officials are mistaken when they contend that they cannot permit an anti-racism rally to be held in the High School because to do so would require them to allow a counter-presentation by Aryan Nations members.

Instead of doing the right thing, they are engaging in a capout, apparently brought on when someone brought pressure on the district because they didn't like the idea of having a counter-racism rally in the school.

The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil, wrote Burke, is for good men to do nothing.

No one contends that the school officials share the racist beliefs of the Aryan Nations, who burned a cross in a Jerome field several years ago on the farm of Aryan Nations member John Miller.

But by simply wringing their hands and hiding behind this distorted notion of equal time, the school district has, in effect, given weight to those in the community who preach hatred and prejudice.

They have also sent a message to both their community and their students: in the face of controversy, it is better to cover and hope the situation will just go away than to find a solution by which a principle can be upheld.

Jerome teacher Dick Jordan sought a forum to make a positive statement about the community, more so than the kind of inane pep rallies which schools seem to find endless time for.

A dignified gathering at the school, he thought, with several black students from the College of Southern Idaho, would send such a message.

School officials at first agreed, but have since backed down, citing their need to be fair to Miller and his ilk.

This, in our view, is nonsense. No law requires that the school provide equal time for every kook or nut who wants to show up to present a theory.

Would Jerome schools quit teaching the principles of democracy if someone called and said the school had to present the theories of communism?

Would it give equal time in a science class to those who believe the world is flat?

Would it give equal time in a health class to those who think diseases are caused by Satanite spirits?

The purpose of education is not to take every hare-brained or demerol scheme and give it equal time in schools. It is to take what a man's most advanced thinking on various subjects.

To do otherwise is to cheat our children and to make them think that all ideas are equal. They are not.

The racial superiority espoused by Miller and his fellow hate-mongers can be found in every age of history.

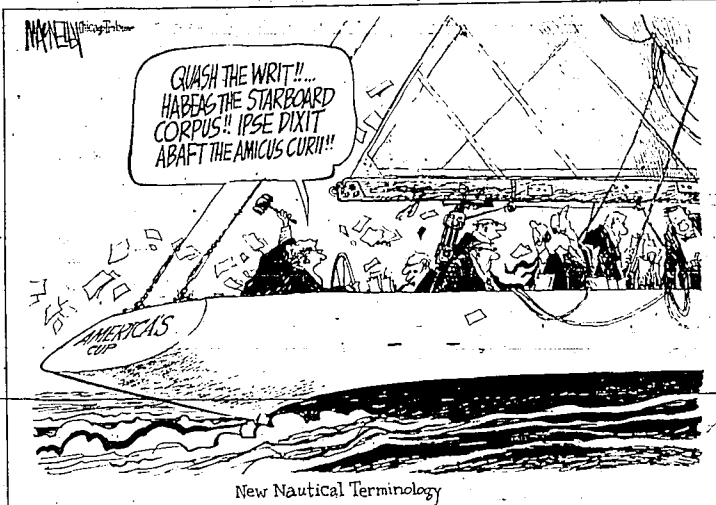
It can be found in this valley today, along with religious prejudice and bigotry against depending on who is doing the proclaiming: Jews, Mormons, Hispanics and Catholics. But it is not something which enables us, as people, as Idahoans, as Americans.

Teacher Dick Jordan did a right thing in proposing a rally to counteract Jerome's unfortunate image.

The subject equality of individuals regardless of race is a basic democratic principle.

Isn't it ironic that the school, in which such principles ought to be nurtured, has said no?

John Miller and other racists in the Aryan Nations can spew their hatred as they please, so long as it does not attack the peace and dignity of others. But they have no right of equal time to present their hatred.



New Nautical Terminology

## American dream: American myth?

David Ellwood

It's called the American dream. Anyone willing to work can make it here. Unfortunately, it is increasingly the American myth. In 1987, over 5 million people lived in households which were poor even though someone was working full time all year. Yet these figures vastly underestimate the magnitude of the problem. Quite simply, if we cannot find a way to make work pay better for those at the bottom, we will never make such progress toward reducing poverty among our children.

Two-parent families are the ones most directly affected. Roughly 40 of poor children live with two-parents. In the majority of the poor two-parent families where both parents are healthy, someone is already working full-time. The problem facing these families is not ill-defined values, dependency, or some culture of poverty. Their problem is that their wages are too low.

What do we do to support the efforts of these families? Virtually nothing. One of the most remarkable things I have found in my research on poverty is that after counting government benefits, poor two-parent families with a full-time worker are further below the poverty line than any other group of poor families — further than poor families with a disabled adult, further than poor families with an unemployed worker, further even than poor single parent families on welfare. In a very real sense, these two-parent families with a full-time worker are the poorest of the poor. The families are playing by the rules, but they are losing the game.

These facts should come as no surprise. A minimum wage job leaves a family of 4 over \$3,000 below the poverty line. By 1992, the gap will have grown to over \$6,000. Even now, one full-time and one half-time minimum wage job leaves the family poor. Nor can such families get much government support. Our social welfare system has emphasized benefits for non-working families, especially welfare benefits for single-parent families.

In some respects the problem of low pay is even more serious for single parent families. Welfare administrators in states such as Massachusetts and California have found that unless welfare mothers are placed in full-time jobs paying at least

\$6 per hour with full medical benefits, they will move quickly back on welfare. The notion that most disadvantaged welfare mothers can find full-time work at nearly twice the minimum wage is absurd. Welfare reform offers some training and allows states to require work. But it does little to make it really practical for single-parents to support their families. By itself, welfare reform cannot promote much independence.

Fortunately there are straightforward ways to improve the situation. In many, the most attractive proposals would expand tax credits to the working poor.

Already the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) provides 14 cents in tax credits for every dollar earned up to \$6,500. Since the credit is refundable, families can get more back in tax refunds than they actually paid in taxes. In effect, the current EITC would raise the pay of working poor families even more.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., have proposed important legislation to expand the EITC, as has Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis. Both bills would nearly double the existing credit and adjust it by family size. Maximum annual credits for a family with two children would rise by roughly \$1,000. In addition, President George Bush has called for tax credits of up to \$1,000 per child under 4 for poor working families. Bush labels his child care bill, but in practice it is much like an expansion of the EITC.

Unfortunately tax credits are expensive. Both the Downey-Gore and Petri bills would cost in excess of \$5 billion annually, though the added expense is largely covered in each if they were fully implemented in 1992, a family of 4 supported by a full-time worker at the current minimum wage would still be roughly \$4,300 below the poverty line under either bill. Bush's less ambitious plan would leave most families even further behind.

Still they are important steps in making work pay. If an expanded EITC were combined with a

restoration of the minimum wage level it was at throughout the 1960s and 1970s (adjusted for inflation), we could come close to insuring that families who work were not poor. Between 1959 and 1979 the minimum was periodically adjusted for inflation so that a full-time minimum wage job would provide enough income to push a family of 3 above the poverty line. But since 1981, the minimum wage has remained at \$3.35. Inflation has eroded its value so much in the 1980s that a minimum wage job today leaves a family of 3 some \$2,900 below the poverty level. To restore the minimum to its historical level, it would have to be increased to \$5.40 in 1992. The Bush administration has proposed increasing the minimum to \$4.25 in that year — a positive step, but one which would still leave the minimum wage below its level in 1956 after adjusting for inflation.

Raising the minimum wage does pose problems. There would be modest job losses among teenagers (recent estimates suggest that a 10 rise in the minimum wage will reduce teenage employment by 0.6). And the large majority of the minimum wage jobs are not held by persons in poor families. Still the evidence is quite clear that a higher minimum will raise incomes of most poor workers.

More importantly, without a higher minimum wage, we simply cannot ensure that work pays. The arithmetic is overpowering. The Downey-Gore and Petri bills alone are equivalent to wage increases of 50 cents an hour for a family with two children. Both policies — an expanded EITC and a higher wage — would be needed to keep working families out of poverty.

Unless work pays, our children and families will remain poor. Many will be trapped on welfare. Politicians and the public often talk about the need to restore traditional values.

If we really care about children and work and family and self-support, we must adopt a very simple motto: If you work, you shouldn't be poor.

David Ellwood, professor of public policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, is the author of "Poor Support: Poverty in the American Family."

## Confiscating firearms won't put an end to violence

Switzerland is a land where crime is virtually unknown, yet most Swiss males are required by law to keep in their homes what amounts to a portable, personal machine gun.

The same situation exists in Israel, whose armed forces are similar to the Swiss model. Many citizens keep their military weapons (the well-known Uzi submachine gun, for example) in their own closets.

Street crime in Israel is also very low by American standards. While I do not advocate possession of machine guns, it is plain from this evidence that such possession does not automatically foster crime.

I am a gun owner. I was introduced to shooting while a member of Troop 624 of the Boy Scouts of America over 30 years ago, and from the first, shooting was something that I have enjoyed.

I have shot everything from a 22 long rifle to an artillery piece — having once "pulled the string" on an eight-inch self-propelled howitzer as a guest of the U.S. Army.

I own a modest number of handguns and long guns, some semi-automatic. All are kept securely out of reach of my children, who know not to touch my guns without my supervision.

I enjoy shooting. I do not know why, but for

Tom Clancy

me it is enough that it is, in fact, so. Some people play golf, or sailboats, or drive cars at foolish rates of speed, or leap from aircraft and then wait before they open their parachutes. In each case, people get a thrill from their individual hobbies. All can be dangerous.

I went to school with a young man who was nearly killed by a golf ball and still has an L-shaped scar over his left ear. Boating accidents claim numerous lives each year; the hazards of auto-racing and skydiving are self-evident.

My hobby is shooting, and I have never come close to injuring anyone, even myself, because I undertake this activity responsibly, as do virtually all of my fellow shooters.

Shooting, like golf, is a discipline in which one must exercise exact control at one point to achieve a goal at a distant point. As with all the sports I have cited above, the reward is really an internal one. One is gratified by his own conquest of the laws of physics.

Shooting is, in a word, as much fun for me as a good 5-run shot is for someone else; and I find that shooting is effective for controlling stress, as golf or other hobbies doubtless are

for others.

I am not a member of the National Rifle Association. I hunted once, but gave that up years ago.

I live in an area — on Chesapeake Bay — where the great majority of citizens own firearms, mainly shotguns, because it is simply the way things are in the country. (The last animal I killed was a rabid raccoon, about two years ago, which I dispatched with a 22 semi-automatic while I was hunting.)

There is little crime where I live, and I can't remember the last time we had a murder in my county. It's another classic case of many guns but little crime, and less than an hour from Washington, where the reverse is true.

While an insurance agent, I carried the coverage for two police forces, and I have numerous friends in the FBI. I have yet to meet a single law-enforcement officer who thinks that confiscating firearms from the general public will do any good at all concerning crime in the United States — not one.

They all say that gun control has no demonstrable effect on crime — or that its effects appear to be negative, as can be crudely demonstrated in such restrictive cities as Washington and New York.

With the recent slaughter of innocents in

Stockton, Calif., there has come again a hue and cry against firearms. But no firearm, nor a knife nor a club, has ever killed anyone unless directed by a person who acted either from malice, madness or idiocy.

The killer in this case, motivated by malignant racism or mental illness (or a combination thereof), used a cheap semi-automatic firearm to murder children whom he could not even have known.

I submit, however, that the action of that lunatic is irrelevant to my right to own and use firearms in the pursuit of my personal enjoyment. There are many known cases where maniacs used properly registered automobiles deliberately to run down people on sidewalks. Yet people talk about restricting ownership of firearms, not automobiles.

Personal ownership of firearms has a long history in America. The current use of firearms in hunting and sport shooting merely echoes the time when a gun over the barrel was a means of putting food on the table.

Owning a gun meant that a person could protect his (or her) family when the state was unable to do so, a lamentable condition that persists to this day even in areas which have large, organized police agencies. Having a gun gives the individual a degree of personal autonomy — the capacity for self-defense —

that is not the anachronism many pretend it to be.

Unfortunately, many people with a morbid fear of firearms seek to expand the scope of their prejudices, enforcing them upon others who do not share them. This is not a new phenomenon in America.

Earlier, people who disapproved of liquor consumption decided that no one should drink alcoholic beverages. This prejudice was irrational, but worse, it was fundamentally un-American.

Do I need to own guns? Maybe not. Nor, it might be argued in an era of crowded streets and polluted air, do I need to have more than one automobile. Do I need to consume alcohol? No.

Yet I choose to live my life in accordance with my wishes, and so long as I do not trouble others, I expect to be left alone in my personal pursuit of happiness.

And so it is with guns. I choose to own firearms. So long as I act responsibly, what right does anyone have to make my choices for me?

Tom Clancy's latest book is "Cardinal of the Kremlin."

They leave your pockets totally bare. The IRS is always to blame, for the mercy and sorrow as well as the shame.

The copy machines are always broke, they tell us if they've had a stroke.

Your hours are from 9 to 11, you wish you could be right in heaven.

Love you lots, Becky  
(Note: Gramma "prepares" taxes all day long.)

BECKY GROVES  
Twin Falls

### Letters/INEL, IRS draw comment

#### SIS for cleanup: No trade

It is a very disturbing realization when one recognizes that the will and the rights of the people are being subjugated to the desires of the Department of Energy and the industries which profit from its projects.

It is also an extremely dangerous situation that the DOE and the nuclear industry have within our society. It goes contrary to the very roots of the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution that the will of the government should overshadow that of the people.

There is talk that we may be forced to accept SIS in a compromise to get the long-promised and necessary cleanup at INEL. That is not my position, and I support no group or individual that avows such a position for any reason.

We must have cleanup at INEL. We must also demand there be a full, honest and open debate on all the ramifications of the nuclear industry, both civilian and military.

(DOE/INEL finds this latter concept of an honest debate inflammatory.) We must discuss all the environmental, economic, political and moral aspects of this issue; to do less is totally irresponsible.

To accept the tyranny and arrogance of our own government is to have succumbed to the very forces against which we are supposedly defending ourselves.

Our elected officials seem either unwilling or unable to deal with this issue. So we, the people, must take a stand, so definite that

our leaders must take notice or betray their true allegiance.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

Spring, paying taxes don't mix  
To Gramma:

Taxes are a pitiful thing, they always come in the middle of spring.

They take your money 'til there's no more there.



**Briefly**

**Bush debt relief plan wins backing**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's Third World debt initiative won key endorsements Tuesday from two international agencies expected to implement the strategy, with officials from both groups pledging quick action to get debt relief under way.

Both Michel Camdessus, managing director of the 161-nation International Monetary Fund, and Barber Conable, president of the other global lending organization, the World Bank, said they recognized the need for urgency in addressing the debt crisis.

Conable said that any delay "could be devastating in view of the expectations which have been created" about the prospect for a reduction in the \$1.3 trillion level of Third World debt.

**Administration wants pipeline open**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would oppose any move to close the Alaska pipeline but acknowledged it was unclear whether the federal government has legal authority to prevent it.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the authority issue was "an open question." However, he said, "I don't honestly believe anybody wants to close the pipeline."

Environmental Protection Administrator William Reilly, meanwhile, told Congress that the massive Alaskan oil spill could put the brakes on petroleum exploration there and in other areas — at least temporarily.

"We will take apart the environmental planning for every aspect of oil development in Alaska and in other sensitive areas where the environment potentially could be threatened," Reilly told a House appropriations subcommittee.

**Mubarak says violence hard to stop**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday he sees no way to stop the violence on the West Bank and in Gaza that has taken more than 400 lives since Palestinian Arabs began their revolt against Israeli control nearly 16 months ago.

After meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III for two hours, Mubarak said that "if anybody could stop it, we would be very pleased," then asked, "But how?"

The Egyptian leader, nearing the end of two days of talks with Bush administration officials, made no public demands on the United States or Israel. He said he was simply trying to find out what's the best way "to achieve peace" through negotiations.

**Navy postpones launch of Trident 2**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has postponed its April test shot of the Trident 2 missile to give investigators more time "to find the cause of last month's failure," the Pentagon's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Dan Howard, declined to provide a tentative date for the rescheduled test beyond saying it would probably be in early May.

He said the delay did not necessarily mean the entire test program for the Navy's newest and most potent weapon had suffered a serious setback.

**U.S. warns of terrorism on April 15**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. security personnel around the world have been notified to be on the alert for anti-American terrorism timed to the April 15 anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Libya.

However, the State Department is not aware of any specific threats, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Tuesday while announcing the precautionary move.

On April 15, 1986, U.S. warplanes bombed Tripoli in what was described by the Reagan administration as a reprisal for Libya's involvement in terrorist actions against Americans.

"Ms. Tutwiler said "we always are more vigilant" during the anniversary period, and that "security personnel are notified to take appropriate precautions."

**Teamsters chief denies crime ties**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the Teamsters on Tuesday denied contacts with organized crime but, in an animated appearance before a Senate subcommittee, testified the men who preceded him as head of the nation's largest union did have such ties.

"One is a schemer and one is a liar and both were mixed up with La Cosa Nostra," William J. McCarthy said of former Teamsters presidents Roy Williams and Jackie Presser. "I didn't care for either one of them."

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**Co-worker took North with 'grains of salt'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former National Security Council staffer testified Tuesday he took much of what Oliver North said with "with four grains of salt" and recalled making a Pinocchio-like nose-growing gesture when he read a letter to Congress that North was drafting.

Vincent Cannistraro said he felt that North, in his efforts to help the Nicaraguan Contras, had crossed "the line from objectivity to advocacy."

Although he was called as a defense witness, Cannistraro's testimony was peppered with critical references to North, who is on trial on charges including withholding information from Congress in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

Cannistraro jostled with prosecutor John Keker who tried in cross examination to cast doubt on

the witness' credibility, suggesting more than once that he had lied.

Keker asked whether North, formerly a Marine lieutenant colonel attached to the staff of the NSC, had been considered trustworthy.

"I had considered Colonel North a trustworthy person but there were occasions when myself and others had some questions about the veracity about some of the things he told us," Cannistraro said.

Keker asked whether he remembered testifying before a grand jury that he took things North said with four grains of salt.

"Maybe three," said Cannistraro. Keker then read what the witness had told the grand jury:

"With Colonel North you never could be certain if what he was telling was true or fantasy or deliberately meant to mislead. My practice was to take everything with four grains of salt."

To that reading, Cannistraro responded: "It was the way I came to feel about him in the summer of 1986."

Cannistraro recalled a comment by a CIA official, "that whatever Ollie was doing he was bound to get us all in a lot of trouble and he wanted to stay far away from him."

North lawyer Brendan Sullivan drew from the witness that he admired North for "his dedication and his persistence" and would want him "in a foxhole with me when the first rounds were coming

**Arias welcomes Central American efforts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias on Tuesday said President Bush's efforts on Central American peace are welcome after the "tip service" of the Reagan years, and should be an example for the Cubans and Soviets.

Arias, who met separately with Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, endorsed the administration's plan for non-lethal aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, a plan developed with bipartisan support from congressional leaders.

"Now people here can talk with one single voice," he said, in contrast to years of division among members of Congress and the Reagan administration.

As for the situation in Nicaragua itself, he said

he was concerned about the elections scheduled for February 1990 and said steps assuring fairness must be taken, including giving all parties access to television and other mass media.

Asked whether the nearly \$50 million in non-military aid recommended for the Contras would not undermine the Central American presidents' proposal to disband the rebel army, Arias told reporters, "These people need some support."

He said disbanding of the Contras and returning them to Nicaragua must occur simultaneously with democratic reforms by the Sandinistas.

The U.S. decision not to revive military aid to the Contras should spur reciprocal action by the Cubans and Soviets in El Salvador, added the Cos-

ta Rican, who won the Nobel peace prize for his efforts in bringing the five Central American presidents to a regional accord in 1987.

Arias said he told Cuban President Fidel Castro that in view of the Bush's emphasis on non-military aid, "it was time for him ... if he supports our peace plan ... to stop supporting the guerrillas in El Salvador."

Arias also urged action by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who is currently on a visit to Cuba. "If he supports sincerely the Central American peace plan he has to ... persuade Fidel Castro not to keep the support of the guerrillas in El Salvador. War has taught us in Central America that violence is not the solution."

**Watkins doesn't want more INEL money**

States News Service

WASHINGTON, April 4 — Energy Secretary James Watkins told House members Monday that he will not seek more money for environmental restoration and clean-up programs at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other department sites.

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Watkins said that current cost estimates for dealing with environmental contamination at the nation's weapons plants may in fact be too high.

"I'm saying they may be lower when I look at the data base on which they were constructed,"

Watkins said. "There's evidence of inflation there. I'm a great believer that we can do these things by managing them more aggressively."

Watkins agreed with Democratic Rep. Richard Stalling that aggressive clean-up programs are necessary to restore public confidence in the Energy Department. "Perhaps other programs are in jeopardy," Stalling said, referring to proposed defense projects at INEL.

Five-year clean-up strategies to deal with urgent environmental problems will be submitted for all department sites sometime in August, Watkins said.

But the Energy Secretary explained that some problems will have to be deferred for long-term

clean-up because "current technology isn't up to the job ... or because "Congress doesn't have the money to give us right now."

In other testimony, Watkins said that the department has mismanaged its waste and environmental safety programs, and that "whistleblowers" who report on defense contractors' unsafe practices would be protected and encouraged.

"I'm a great believer in protecting whistleblowers," Watkins said. He described an award fee scheme at South Carolina's Savannah River plant that guarantees protection "for an individual who comes forward and says this is not being operated safely."

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# Virginian wins Teacher of the Year honor

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A Greek immigrant who teaches American government and international relations at Bethel High School today was named the National Teacher of the Year.

Mary V. Bicouvaris was to be introduced at a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington.

On Wednesday, she will receive a crystal apple from President George Bush at the White House, said Jay P. Goldman, a spokesman for the Council of Chief State School Officers. The council sponsors the award along with Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. and Good Housekeeping magazine.

Mrs. Bicouvaris, 49, was selected over three other finalists from Maryland, Louisiana and California.

Mrs. Bicouvaris is the first teacher from Virginia to receive the honor in the 38 years it has been given. She will spend the next year traveling around the country, speaking to civic groups and other organizations.

"She is representative of all that is good in education today and has earned for herself and her peers the nation's highest recognition for excellence in teaching," Dr. S. John Davis, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a statement.

Mrs. Bicouvaris, who is known by her students as "Mrs. Bic," said in a recent interview that surviving oppression in her Greek homeland has given her a perspective on American government that most teachers don't have.

"I have been fortunate to have been in two worlds," she said. "I have

seen how things have been when there is war, when there is oppression. It has given me a further appreciation, I believe, for freedom. It has given me a further appreciation for opportunity for all."

When she was 5, her father was killed by the Nazis occupying Greece. Her uncle was rounded up with 39 other people and shot to death in retaliation for the death of a German.

Mrs. Bicouvaris came to this country when she was 20 to study at Ohio State University. She met and married Jim Bicouvaris and moved to his hometown of Newport News.

The Hampton school system waived a rule that required all teachers be American citizens and gave Mrs. Bicouvaris a job teaching Virginia history to middle school students.



Mary V. Bicouvaris, left, is congratulated by NEA officials.



AP Laserphoto

Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme tosses skillet of crayfish

## Leading chefs join to help hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Although restaurant customers remain their top priority, America's premier chefs are catering more and more to charities that are capitalizing on the nation's appetite for fancy but healthy cuisine.

"It's a bit of an ego trip. To be able to say I had dinner last night with seven of the finest chefs in the United States. If this is what turns you on, it's a pretty big trip," said Robert L. Becker Jr., board chairman at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The hospital has invited seven top chefs to dish out their best at a \$1,500-a-person gourmet gala in October. Half the 100 dinner tickets already have been gobbled up, solely through word of mouth.

"The fund-raising crowd is getting bored with always eating meat and potatoes," said Jean Banchet, chef and owner of Le Francaise in Wheeling, Ill., near Chicago. "They don't eat garbage anymore. They know more and more about food, all kinds of food. They're more educated of the palate."

Banchet is one of the chefs donating their talents for Children's Hospital, the world's leading pediatric liver transplant center. The hospital will launch its 1990 centennial celebration with the culinary extravaganza.

At a preview luncheon Monday, Banchet showed off the mille feuille of duck liver with artichoke, truffle and toast brioche he will create in October. Cajun cook Paul Prudhomme whipped up his offering—a creamy crayfish dish served in bread boats and called Louisiana seafood fantasy.

The menu also features a consommé of wild mushrooms, grilled marinated quail, California garden greens, saddle of lamb, and an apple dessert with kiln-dried cherry sauce and topped with a sugar dome.

Gourmet chefs became highly sought after for these kinds of

high-brow fund-raisers in the early 1980s, according to Lawrence Forgnone, chief proprietor of an American Place in New York.

"It only came about because of the notoriety of chefs, for lack of a better word, the star quality of chefs," Forgnone said. "What would be the sense if the chefs who are here today had no influence? Why bother paying to come to this event?"

Top chefs say they are besieged with requests to donate their services.

"It's worthwhile doing and, hey, it's going to have a lasting effect. That money is going to pay for a lot of good things. That's why we do it," said Prudhomme, owner of K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen in New Orleans.

"You cannot say yes to all of them," said another guest chef, Jean-Louis Palladin of Jean-Louis at Watergate in Washington. "Every day of the year, we would be doing that and we cannot because we have our job to do."

Whether it's for charity or for profit, chefs with any conscience are blending what people want to eat with what they should eat, according to Ferdinand Metz, president of The Culinary Institute of America. Under fire are high-calorie, high-cholesterol foods.

"It's not just the responsibility of the chefs to wait and say, 'Well, let's wait to see if they become more sophisticated,'" said Metz, who is baking the dessert for the gala. "We have a responsibility to lead, and I'm actually somewhat disappointed in the lack of corporate responsibility that I see on the part of some of the fast-food people."

Education is the main ingredient to healthy eating, and the New York institute's 22,000 graduates are busy "spreading the word," according to Metz.

"The message will get around," he said. "It's an enormous undertaking, but I think we're making progress."

## Vintner draws fine

WATER MILL, N.Y. (AP) — The owner of a winery has been ordered to pay \$100 a week in fines because he did not plant enough grape vines on his property.

The town of Southampton says Alan Barr, who owns Le Reve winery, was required to plant vines by April 1 on all 55 acres he owns in Water Mill and Southampton. He now has vines planted on 33 acres. Town attorney John Bennett said the town wants to keep Barr from erecting a large wine factory on the land.



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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested: Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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**World**

# Haiti frees, deports 3 plotters

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government bowed to pressure from mutinous soldiers and said Tuesday it released from jail and deported three army officers who tried to overthrow Haitian leader Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

Rebu surrendered control of the international airport, which reopened Tuesday for the first time since Sunday's coup attempt.

The U.S. Embassy said there no longer appeared to be any active resistance in the army to the government.

"I think there's no doubt that President Avril is completely in control now," said embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde. "There are no signs of a continuation of the coup attempt against him."

A government communique identified the three alleged coup conspirators as Lt. Col. Himmiler Rebu, commander of the Leopards Battalion; Col. Philippe Biimy, commander of the Presidential Guard; and Col. Leonce Qualo, an administrative officer at army headquarters.

The government accused Rebu,

"Biimy and Qualo of a 'foolhardy' attempt to overthrow the government but said Avril had 'magnanimously' decided to free them from arrest on humanitarian grounds.

The communique, read on state-run TV, said the three were given safe passage to the United States and were driven Monday night to the Dominican Republic border for a flight out. Rebu was accompanied by his wife and four children.

Independent Radio Haiti Inter said Tuesday the Leopard Battalion had accepted their new commander.

## Namibia accord backers push for cease-fire

The Washington Post

WINDHOEK, Namibia — As fighting along the Angolan border continued to jeopardize the south-

western African peace agreement and future independence for Namibia, Western backers of the accord sought Tuesday to arrange a cease-fire in which black nationalist rebels would surrender to U.N. peace-keepers and South African and territorial forces would withdraw again.

A senior U.N. official flew from New York to Luanda, Angola, to discuss the role of the Angolan

army in monitoring the return of an estimated 1,200 guerrillas after a cease-fire takes effect, U.N. officials said.

The death toll in four days of fighting between South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas and South African-led security forces appeared to level off at about 180, but U.N. officials said "fighting still appears to be serious" between security forces and an estimated 1,200 rebels who have crossed into Namibia from Angola since Saturday.

## Israelis plan to ease rules for Ramadan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials said Tuesday they will release hundreds of Palestinian prisoners and ease restrictions in the occupied territories during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan that begins Friday.

The move was announced on the eve of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Washington.

In the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, 10 Palestinians were shot and wounded Tuesday in clashes between soldiers and stone-throwing Palestinian protesters, Arab hospital reports said. The army confirmed nine.

Police closed down the main shopping street in Arab east Jerusalem after stones were thrown at an Israeli bus, witnesses said. Salah Edin Street remained closed from 9 a.m. to noon, the period during which uprising leaders allow shop owners to do business.

During a meeting with Palestinian journalists, Brig. Gen. Arieh Ramot, head of the military government in the Gaza Strip, said that during Ramadan the government will reopen some closed mosques and schools, according to journalists who attended the meeting.

He said hundreds of prisoners will be freed but did not give a specific number.

## Soviet writers defend Rushdie

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's leading writers have formed a chapter of the international writers organization PEN and in their first action defended author Salman Rushdie, a newspaper said.

The authors wrote that they condemned both insults to religious and ethnic feelings as well as demands for retribution, the literary weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta wrote in its latest edition.

"This is why we appeal for the revocation of the order for the murder of the English writer S. Rushdie, who has apologized for the insult to

the Moslem religion," the appeal said.

Iranian revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has called for the death of Rushdie for what he considers insults to Islam contained in Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses." Iranian clerics have offered a bounty of \$5.2 million for the death of Rushdie.

Members of the Soviet PEN organization include poets Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Andrei Voznesensky, novelists Anatoly Rybakov and Chengiz Attamatov, historian Dmitri Likhachev, playwright Mikhail Shatrov and others.

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## Around the valley

### Rock Creek Canyon gets spring cleanup

TWIN FALLS - All of Twin Falls is invited to pitch in Saturday and participate in the first major spring cleanup of Rock Creek Canyon.

The cleanup, a joint project of local service clubs, will begin with a meeting at the Singing Bridge at 9 a.m. Volunteers can join in anytime afterward; the cleanup will extend from the bridge to Daydream Park.

For more information, call Bruce Barton at 733-3115 or Tom Mikesell at 733-1559.

### TJ International announces substantial profits for 1988

TWIN FALLS - 1988 was a good year for TJ International, the building materials corporation that opened a wood window manufacturing plant here last April.

The company listed sales of \$315 million in 1988 and a net income of \$17.8 million. Stockholders received an average 25.7 percent return on equity, according to the company's annual report.

Design Master Corp., the company's window-making division, reached sales of \$103 million last year.

The Twin Falls plant, which will become fully operational over 1989 and 1990, will be instrumental in the company's goal of taking over a significant portion of the window market in the West.

Already one of the continent's 10 largest wood window producers, Design Master officials hope to crack the top five this year.

### Phoned bomb threat forces evacuation of city library

TWIN FALLS - The city library was evacuated Tuesday after receiving an anonymous bomb threat, the library director says.

At about 12:45 p.m., a man with what sounded like a heavy British accent called long-distance to a service desk attendant, Director Arlan Call said.

Call said the man simply said, "There is a bomb in your building."

The library was cleared for about an hour while about a dozen police looked for a bomb. No bomb was found, he said.

"It was the first time it had happened here," he said.

The library was reopened at 2 p.m.

### Burley council rejects claim regarding power line repair

BURLEY - The City Council Monday rejected a resident's claim concerning repair charges on electrical wiring.

The city had charged Dan Konrad \$212 for repairs after he dropped a branch on power lines while trimming a tree. Konrad objected, but Mayor Ken Frank said the city had to pay overtime because the accident occurred on a Saturday.

The city did agree, however, to charge Konrad only \$121 for labor, materials and the equipment. The city will absorb the cost of the wires because lines are gradually being replaced.

In other action, the council approved Washington National as the city's health insurance company. The previous company has had financial problems and was taken over by Oregon's insurance commission.

The council appointed City Clerk Bud Brinegar as Burley's representative for the Gem Community Program and granted permission for animal control officer Tim Brekley to attend a training seminar in Boise Friday and Saturday.

### German shepherd bites boy, will be quarantined 10 days

TWIN FALLS - A German shepherd that twice bit an 11-year-old boy has been impounded and is being quarantined to determine whether it is diseased, a police commander says.

Commander Garry Corder said the boy was bitten on the buttocks and an arm in the area of Madison and Madison streets. He declined to release the boy's name.

He also declined to release the name of the dog's owner, who is yet to be charged with being the owner of a vicious dog at large.

The dog will be quarantined for 10 days, Corder said. He said he was unsure whether the dog will be destroyed.

# Aryan offers field for anti-racism rally

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Though he said he was "honored," a high school biology teacher has declined an Aryan Nations member's offer to use his field for an anti-racism rally.

"I'm honored by the offer, but logistically, in terms of cars and everything, I think it will be easier to rally in Twin Falls," teacher Dick Jordan said.

In a letter delivered to The Times-News Tuesday, John Miller, the Jerome farmer who donated his field for a 1986 cross burning, wrote: "Dick Jordan, I offer you a field to hold your rally for the Death of the White Race. I only ask for equal time to present God's view on the life of the White race."

Jordan, the Jerome High School biology teacher who organized the anti-racism rally, expressed both surprise and

gratitude when he learned of the offer.

Jordan's initial response was an exclamatory, "Wow," followed by groping for words.

"I don't see why not... maybe... that's interesting," he said. Then, however, he said other plans were under way.

He said a local coalition that would include various religious and human rights groups is developing as a result of the rally's publicity. Jordan said the coalition would take over the coordination of any sort of rally and that he would become a member.

In the works is a three-mile march through Twin Falls. Jordan said Twin Falls would be able to handle larger crowds better and that its central location would provide better access.

He said organizers have a place in mind where the march could end with speeches, but that all the details have not yet been ironed out.

The rally, which originally began as a sophomore class

project, was to be held on school grounds Tuesday until vetoed by school officials. Jordan considered moving it to a city park but canceled it altogether after warnings from police that a possible counter-demonstration might prove dangerous.

"Your newspaper reports that Dick Jordan is having problems in finding a place to hold his rally," Miller's letter said. "I fully understand his frustrations for I've had the same problem and to solve it, we rallied in a field."

"I've found that a field is roomy, airy and well ventilated, and very secure from agitators who would cause trouble."

Miller also said in his letter that he had tried to contact Jordan after reading about the anti-racism rally, but that Jordan's phone was disconnected. Jordan said his phone works and that his number is available to the public.

Miller could not be reached for comment and did not return a reporter's message left with his wife Monday.

## Ex-supervisor says he took county money

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

JEROME - In a steady voice, the former supervisor of the Jerome County Weed Department pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of grand theft from the county.

James Harry Miller, 31, admitted cashing two checks - totaling \$695 - instead of depositing them with the county treasurer. But Miller, a long-time resident whose family attended the hearing, has paid a total of \$4,199 of restitution to the county.

"I want to apologize to the commissioners and the people of Jerome County," Miller said after the hearing. "I made it right. I made full restitution."

"This is my home and I want to stay here," Miller said.

Originally charged with five counts of grand theft, Miller waived his preliminary hearing and agreed to plea to two counts in a plea bargain. Miller, married with a 15-month-old child, pleaded guilty to 5th District Judge Phillip Becker in a courtroom filled only with some of his family, attorneys and two county commissioners.

Miller ran the county's weed department for seven years.

Miller told Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold during an investigation in February he took the money and promised to pay it back.

The county discovered the theft after Miller resigned his post last October. County Commissioner Veronica Lierman took over billings for the department and found some of the people listed as accounts receivable had already paid their bills.

Miller, who faces a maximum sentence of 14 years and a \$5,000 fine on each count, will be sentenced by Becker when a presentence report is completed.

## Operating loss for 8 months hits hospital

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county hospital has suffered a \$165,000 net operating loss in the past eight months, a loss hospital officials say is not life-threatening but can't be ignored.

"I think the hospital is just concerned that we allow that to be a continuing trend," said Hospital Administrator John Bingham.

Since July, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has shown an operating profit in only two months, Assistant Administrator Ken Fry told the Hospital Board Monday night.

The hospital's bottom line, however, is not in the red - thanks to interest income from reserve funds.

For the previous fiscal year, the hospital reported a net profit of \$1.9 million.

Decreasing admissions and patient days as well as low federal reimbursements for Medicare and Medicaid patients are apparent causes behind the operating loss, Fry reported. "But the decrease in inpatient admissions is a puzzling nationwide trend.

Outpatient revenue, on the other hand, is still rising, although not enough to put the hospital's operations in the black.

Bingham said he will look for ways to make the hospital more cost-effective.



Every week for about 12 years, waste water was dumped on the ground at the Jerome Tupperware Plant

## Tupperware plans cleanup

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Traces of a solvent found in a well at the former Tupperware Plant may be the result of past waste dumping, according to a state environmentalist.

Every week for about 12 years, the plant gathered waste water containing hydraulic oil and organic solvents into a 1,000-gallon water wagon, rolled the wagon outside the plant and dumped the mixture on the ground.

Each load contained about 30 gallons of hydraulic oil and small amounts of organic or halogenated solvents, according to an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare document.

"Dark stains and a lack of plant life mark the ground where the waste was dumped."

In cooperation with Health and Welfare, Dart Industries, which made Tupperware plastic products at the plant from 1971 through 1987, has prepared plans to clean up the tainted ground and to monitor groundwater for contamination.

A sample from the plant's Well No. 1 showed 1.2 parts per billion of tetrachloroethene, an organic solvent. The solvent did not show up in a later sample of the same well. The level found in the first test still is well below federal drinking water standards, said Ron Lane, environmental hydrologist with the Health and Welfare's Hazardous Materials Bureau.

A preliminary plan has been drawn up by the Boise consulting firm of CH2M Hill and submitted to the Hazardous Materials Bureau.

The plan proposes to clean up contaminated soil by digging up

the dirt and disposing of it at a hazardous-waste landfill.

The plan also proposes to remove some possibly contaminated bedrock along with the soil. Most of the rock will be transported and disposed of along with the soil. Boulders bigger than three feet in diameter will be washed, steam-cleaned stored at the site.

Samples will be taken during the excavation to ensure all the volatile organic compounds are removed. Detection limits for the cleanup require less than 0.1 part per million for most of a list of 28 organic solvents.

Samples also will be taken to determine the amount of lateral movement of the solvents through the soil. Final samples to determine the site has been properly decontaminated will be sent to an off-site laboratory.

The plan also outlines decontamination of equipment and workers and requirements for protective clothing and breathing apparatus.

"A second part of the proposed plan covers groundwater monitoring. The plan proposes to dig four wells to monitor water quality.

The solvents are more likely to move downward through the soil than laterally, Lane said. The solvent found in one sample is known as "a sinker," meaning it is heavier than water and sinks through the soil.

If the solvent isn't found in wells on the site, it isn't likely to be found off the site, Lane said.

The cleanup is expected to cost \$400,000 to \$500,000, Dart Industries spokesman Robert Matha said.

## Library expansion

Board chairman says August right for election

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mid-August would be a good time for a bond election on a \$1.7 million library expansion, the library board's chairman behind the operating loss, Fry reported.

"It is better to have the election in August, before the county sets its taxation levels in early September," Chairman Dennis Voorhees said.

"That is the earliest set date that we would be looking at," said Library Director

Arlan Call. Mid-August to Nov. 7 is the most likely time for an election, Call said.

August is a good month because once budget begins, voters can be swayed by how well area farmers do, Voorhees said. The 20,000-square-foot library expansion, which could be paid for over a 10-year period, should not depend on a single year's weather, he said.

The board doesn't want to have to try repeatedly for voter approval, Voorhees said. "We want to do this project right one

• See LIBRARY on Page B3

## Attorneys begin arguments in mushroom farm dispute

By KRISTAN WATKINS  
Times-News correspondent

HAILYER - Idaho First National Bank caused \$10 million-\$20 million in damages to a gourmet mushroom farm, Bliss Valley Foods attorney Ed McCabe told a jury Tuesday.

The mushroom farm, not the bank, was to blame for its failure, Idaho First attorney Walt Bithell countered. "This business was ill-conceived from the beginning," Bithell said. "These people did not know how to

grow mushrooms.

In a battery of opening remarks, jurors heard four attorneys present their side of a complicated dispute, which pits Idaho First against Robert Erkins and Thomas Walker, organizers of the mushroom farm, and a group of area investors known as the Limited Guarantors.

The group invested in a gourmet mushroom farm near Bliss in the mid-1980s. The operation - named Bliss Valley Foods - shut down in 1986 and later claimed the bank

• See MUSHROOM on Page B3

# Legislator tells Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office to cut proposed budget

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee told the head of the Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office on Tuesday to slash his proposed budget by one-third because projected federal funding for the agency could not be guaranteed.

"If the funds don't materialize we'd have to cut back," Finance Chairman Bill Roggio, R-Reno, told agency director Bob Loux. The project office's expected revenues would increase from \$11 million a year to \$15 million under the requested cutback instead of rising to

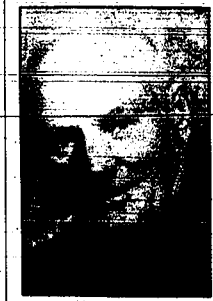
\$22.9 million in fiscal year 1990 and \$24.3 million in fiscal year 1991. Loux told the committee, the Department of Energy has agreed to ask Congress to approve the proposed \$15 million annual budget. The money is used for Nevada to maintain an oversight role while the fed-

eral government conducts scientific studies to determine whether to locate the nation's first high-level nuclear dump at Yucca Mountain. Loux said he believes he can persuade Congress to approve the higher revenues of \$22.9 million and \$24.3 million and he built his budget based on those projections. However, he conceded that the revenues weren't assured.

"Why should the Legislature approve a budget based on revenues that amount if they're double what you're presently receiving?" Roggio asked. Roggio told Loux that lawmakers typically approve budgets on revenues that are better guaranteed and if more money comes in programs can then be enlarged. Finance member Sen. Ray Rawson, R-Las Vegas, questioned whether the state is signaling its acceptance of the proposed dump by accepting money from the federal government to oversee its studies at Yucca Mountain, 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Under federal law, Loux said his agency can use the federal grant for its own studies on economic, social and transportation impacts to Nevada but can't duplicate technical studies done by the DOE. However, he said the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has ruled that the state can conduct its own studies to verify the energy department's results if the federal government's study methods are in question. Loux also told the committee that collecting additional grants in lieu of taxes from the federal government as if the proposed dump were a private project isn't considered any sort of payoff either.

## Obituaries



**William V. Hranac**  
MURTAUGH - William V. Hranac, 80, of Murtaugh, died Tuesday, April 4, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born April 10, 1907, in Geneva, Neb., the son of Viktor and Anna Stuchl Hranac. He moved from Geneva to Canada with his family at a young age. They then moved to Murtaugh where they homesteaded. He married Lola Edna Fike on Oct. 4, 1933, in Twin Falls. She died in 1987. He formed in the Magic Valley of his life. He was an inventor of farm equipment that he used on his farm. Mr. Hranac was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Dixie Hint of Wonatchee, Wash.; Diane Burkes of Burley and Nina Hays of Murtaugh; four sons, David Hranac of Murtaugh, Victor Hranac of Sacramento, Calif.; Earnest Hranac of Sandy, Utah; and David Hranac of Dunville, Ala.; two sisters, Nellie Morrill of Portland, Ore., and Rose Schland of Jerome; 28 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and six sisters.

The memorial gravestone service for William V. Hranac will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Bishop Galen Myers officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

**Leslie Lynch**  
HAGERMAN - Leslie Lynch, 81, of Hagerman, died Sunday, April 2, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Jan. 16, 1908, in Lorena, Okla. He attended schools in Oklahoma and also collegial there where he majored in metallurgy, science and electronics. He had worked for Parkard-Bell and also taught electronics at a Navy school, both in southern California. He later operated a radio and television shop in Glendale, Calif. He married Helen Acton, nee Marie Ward Chapel, in California and they had resided in Missouri, Texas and Georgia, moving to Hagerman last year.

Surviving are his wife of Hagerman; three sons, Monty Ray Lynch of Acton, Calif.; Leslie Ray Lynch of Hagerman and Larry Jay Lynch of Payette; one daughter, Lora May Done of Lake Elsinore, Calif.; one

brother, Clifton Lynch of Guyman, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. The gravestone service will be at 3 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Charles Heredia**  
RICHFIELD - Charles Heredia, 84, of Richfield, died Tuesday, April 4, 1989, at the Woodrider Convalescent Center in Shoshone. He was born Oct. 8, 1905. He went to school until he was 13. He married Elsie Gil De Leon in Spain in 1929, and they were later divorced. He came to the United States in 1935 to New York City. He then married Inez Quinn in 1946, in New York. She died in 1986. He took a correspondence course and became an electronic engineer. Mr. Heredia owned and operated his own music store until his retirement. In 1960, NASA called upon him to work on the lunar exploratory module in the Apollo Mission for the first landing on the moon. He worked on two more after the first landing. He moved to Richfield in 1986 and had since resided.

Mr. Heredia was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are two daughters, Eva Schwarting of Manererville, N.Y., and Elba Anselmategui of Richfield; one brother, Frank Heredia of Manererville, N.Y.; two sisters, Nieves Santamaria of Manererville, N.Y., and Carmen Gil De Leon of Los Angeles, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The memorial gravestone service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone Cemetery. Cremation preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergan Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**Anna Anderson**  
PAUL - Anna Eston Suhr Anderson, 90, formerly of Paul, died Friday, March 31, 1989, in Arlington, Neb., at the home of her son, William Suhr.

She was born in 1898, in Dodge County, Neb. She taught in elementary schools in Nebraska. She married Richard Suhr in 1923. In 1931, they moved to Minidoka County. They were later divorced. She then returned to Nebraska in 1951. She married Edward Anderson in 1962, in Sidney, Neb. Following his death in 1986, she had lived in Arlington.

She was active in the Paul Community Church and the Pleasant Grange where she played the piano for many fatternoon. In Nebraska, she pursued her love of music and gave many children and adults free music lessons. She also accompanied many church congregations.

Surviving are two sons, Franklin Suhr of Paul and William Suhr of Arlington; three stepdaughters; Betty Hovon; Joyce Bennett and Judy Murray; one stepson, Edward Anderson; five sisters; three brothers; 14 step-grandchildren; and 8 step-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one stepdaughter.

The funeral will be today at the Moser Funeral Home in Fremont, Neb. Burial will be in the Hooper Cemetery in Hooper, Neb.

church one hour prior to the funeral. **TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Eleanor Rod Miller, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the LDS 4th Ward, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Bishop Lynn Kerr officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church today from noon until time of service. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** - The memorial service for Myra Val McBurne, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church with Dr. John Parish officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Grant Leroy Butler, 72, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, May 29, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Holy-Resurrection Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call at the chapel today from 10:30 a.m. to

**Wayne H. Hoover**  
TWIN FALLS - Wayne Herbert Hoover, 51, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 3, 1989, at his home. He was born May 24, 1937, in Twin Falls, the son of Raymond and Evelyn Fernau Hoover. He attended school in Kimberly and Marquette and graduated from Mountain High School. He married Carolyn Young and they were later divorced. He then married Ginger Rae Road in May 1972, in Elko. New He worked for 17 years at Mopet Tire Co. and nine and one-half years for the city of Twin Falls. He owned Jim Place and then bought the Pioneer Club. He served in the United States Air Force from 1955-69.

Mr. Hoover was a member of the Lambda Order of the Moose. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one son, Robert Ray Hoover of Germany; two daughters, Terrie Lynn Ficus and Cynthia Ficus, both of Twin Falls; two sisters, Frances Dorton and Phyllis Akino, both of Twin Falls; his mother and stepfather, Evelyn, and Tim Drown of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel on Thursday and Friday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the epilepsy program of Idaho 40 W. Idaho, Boise, 80702. There may be left at White Mortuary.

**Buel J. Swofford**  
BURLEY - Buel Jackson Swofford, 69, of Burley, died Monday, April 3, 1989, at his home.

He was born on Dec. 27, 1919, in Oklahoma, the son of E.T. and Clio Trammell Swofford. He received his education in Arkansas. He moved with his family to Idaho in the spring of 1937. He married Lucille Manning in 1939, and they were later divorced. He was a decorated veteran having served in World War II in the European Theater. He was employed with Simplot Potato Processing in Shoshone, which was taken over by R.T. French Co. He worked as a cook at the Westbank Hotel in Idaho Falls, the Burley Inn and the Roadway Inn in Boise, retiring in 1981. He attended the Community Church in Arkansas.

Surviving are four sons, Jack, Jerry, Bonnie, and Allen Swofford; his mother, Una Swofford, all of Burley; four sisters, Zena Schuchman and Yvonne Lowery, both of Healyburn, LaSalle Drussel of Burley and Alice Dietrick of Colorado; one brother, Dewey Swofford of Burley; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley with the Rev. Don McLaughlin. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites under the direction of the local veterans and Troop G of the Idaho National Guard, Burley Unit. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Lung Association in Mr. Butler's name.

**BURLEY** - The funeral for Agnes Smith Anderson, 77, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Burley 5th Ward Chapel, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop's Chancellor Bruce Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home.

**DECEASED** - The funeral for Frank Gordon Stewart, 65, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Paul Cemetery Pine Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

## Utah officials identify body of Idaho man

SPRINGDALE, Utah (AP) — Authorities have identified a body found on Angel's Landing in Zion National Park Sunday as that of a 28-year-old Idaho man and officially ruled the cause of his death as undetermined. Deputy medical examiner Al Boyce said an autopsy Tuesday ruled out a gunshot as causing a "penetrating wound" to the head of Jeffrey

Robert Dwyer of Sandpoint, Idaho. "It's definitely not a gunshot," Boyce said late Tuesday. "It's probably consistent with the kind of injuries seen in a fall." Chief Park Ranger Bob Andrews said hikers came to the park headquarters about 11 a.m. Sunday and turned in a blood-splattered backpack. Park rangers found a trail of

blood spots on the north edge of the peak, but did not locate the body until a helicopter was called in to search. Dwyer had been traveling in the park with some other people, but they separated early Saturday afternoon, authorities said. He was later seen alone by another party later in the day.

## Hit-and-run suspect waives hearing in manslaughter case

POCATELLO (AP) — A preliminary hearing has been waived by a Pocatello man charged with felony counts of vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident that killed an Idaho Falls woman.

Robert Rowland, 49, is charged in connection with the death of Donna Lee Minton, 24, an Idaho State University nursing student who died three days after a March 14 hit-and-run accident on Interstate 15 in Pocatello.

Testimony at a preliminary hearing for Rowland was scheduled to begin Tuesday before 6th District Magistrate Ronald Hart. Prosecutors had planned to call about 15 witnesses.

But defense attorney Ron Jarman moved to waive the hearing. Rowland was bound over to 6th District Court for arraignment but released on his own recognizance.

If convicted of the felony charges, Rowland could face a maximum prison sentence of 12 years and fines totaling \$12,000. Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Dean Trummer said Rowland probably will be arraigned before a district judge on April 17, when he will enter a plea.



## The Funeral...

Helps confirm the reality and finality of death. Provides a climate for mourning and the expression of grief. Allows the survivors of one to become the survivors of many. Is one of the few times love is given and not expected in return. Is a vehicle for the community to pay its respects. Encourages the affirmation of religious faith. Is a declaration that a life has been lived as well as a sociological statement that a death has occurred.

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"The Chapel by the Park"  
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS  
136-4th Ave., East  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Phone 733-6600

## Services

**KIMBERLY** - The funeral for Walter L. Spady, 76, of Weiser and formerly of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the All-American Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will follow in the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 3-9 p.m. today at the chapel.

**DECEASED** - The funeral for Teresa Parke, 84, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS chapel, 213 W. Main with Bishop Eldon Lund officiating. Burial will be in the Declo cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home today from 6-8:30 p.m. and Thursday at the church one hour prior to the service.

**BURLEY** - The funeral for Edna Sessions Gardner, 82, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at noon Thursday at the Unity Methodist Church, 275 S. 25th E., Burley with Bishop Larry Gerratt officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today and at the

church one hour prior to the funeral. **TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Eleanor Rod Miller, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the LDS 4th Ward, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Bishop Lynn Kerr officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church today from noon until time of service. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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## Retiring Soonest with the Mostest.



**A** 21 year old who invests \$2,000 a year for only 10 years at an average annual return of 9% will have more than \$620,000 at age 65 - even without contributing after age 30.

**B** ut someone who makes 35 contributions of \$2,000 starting at age 31 will have only \$431,422. Moral: an early start - and the magic of compounding - are the keys to financial independence.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Cecil Barber and Warren Bill Goetz, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Betty Tingley of Burley; Mrs. Mary L. Springer; Emma Pearson and Robert Johnson, all of Idaho; John Douglas Culligan of Eden; Henry Herreroa of Jerome; Christopher Moody of Kimberly; John Kimball of Challis; Donald Beer of Wendell; and Mrs. Kenneth Parkin of Rupert.  
Released  
Juan Benefield, Carl Capps, Austin E. Hollingshead Jr., Mrs. Ruben Saldana and son and Mrs. Russell Wheeler and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Indira Angulo and Christopher Day, both of Rupert; Jonathan Harshbarger of Jerome; Alva Schaefer of Murtaugh; Osmar Salinas of Boise; Mrs. William  
Trimble of Richfield; and Heulah Williams of Burley.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tingley of Burley.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Maggy Penn, Barbara Duans, Brenda Eells, Marvin Hunt and Allison Martin, all of Burley; Doyle Garrett, Cleo Sun and Arvin Thurston, all of Healyburn; Evelyn Maxey of Rupert; and Clair Robinson of Malheur.  
Released  
Camellia Morley and baby of Burley; Frank Anderson and Betty Talbert, both of Healyburn; Theresa-Hitt of Declo, and Neida Dockstader of Rupert.  
Births  
A baby to Brenda Eells of Burley.

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# Legislative log

**HB25 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides that court proceedings involving a child victim or witness shall be expedited.

**HB27 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides that a witness or a victim in a sex offense case shall not be ordered to submit to a psychiatric or psychological examination to establish credibility.

**HB28 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides that prosecutors shall consult with victims when plea bargains is contemplated in crimes involving violence or children.

**HB29 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Prohibits removing from a person's criminal record judgments for conviction of physical or sexual abuse against children.

**HB34 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates money for fiscal year 1990 operations of various medical education programs.

**SB117 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides for issuance of protective orders and temporary custody orders in child abuse and neglect cases.

**HB16 (State Affairs)** — Repeals state wage and hour laws.

**HB13 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides for coordination of livestock disease issues between Department

**Idaho  
Legislature  
1989**

Items of Fish and Game and Agriculture.

**HB257 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Adds relative statutes as controlled substances.

**HB259 (Health and Welfare)** — Establishes commission on alcohol-drug abuse which shall serve as coordinating body for statewide program.

**HB291 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Creates special review and item program under Child Protective Act.

**HB311 (Health and Welfare)** — Establishes special legislative committee on health care.

**HB312 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Revises and reorganizes statute on control and eradication of noxious weeds.

**HB314 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Allows agricultural

equipment lien to attach to an agricultural product whether or not product purchased increases the value to the purchaser.

**HB317 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Changes bonded warehouse/consignee dealer statute, requires additional financial statements from licensee.

**HB253 (State Affairs)** — Provides for renewal of retail liquor licenses when the stipule of a city changes.

**HB321 (Education)** — Provides special procedures for school consolidation, continues level of support program allowances for seven years after consolidation.

**HB343 (Appropriations)** — Clarifies limitations on use of a state bond improvement district.

**HB345 (Education)** — Allows both sides to hire negotiators if either side has a professional negotiator for work on school district contract with teachers.

**HB347 (State Affairs)** — Provides procedure for dissolution of an inactive recreation district.

**HB357 (State Affairs)** — Clarifies duties of a governing authority and procedure duties for a city attorney.

**HB358 (State Affairs)** — Defines certificate of ap-

peal under beer statute to mean license issued to brewery without facility for making beer situated outside Idaho.

**HB359 (State Affairs)** — Allows brew pub license to sell beer and wine on premises.

**HB364 (State Affairs)** — Increase compensation for members of the Board of Cosmetology.

**HB373 (State Affairs)** — Defines residence as place where bona-fide residence is claimed for purposes of establishing jurisdiction of a school district.

**HB376 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides for retention of unclaimed refund credit by electrical cooperative.

**HB377 (State Affairs)** — Requires water district to file a statement and provide to county treasurer or shall not process payment of water district expense.

**HB378 (Transportation)** — Provides for issuance of salvage certificates and bonded certificates of title on salvage vehicles.

**HB388 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$1.7 million to Legislature Council for fiscal year 1990 salaries of legislative auditor, legislative budget officer and Joint Finance-Appropriations Intern Committee.

# Andrus signs bill on athletic trainers

**BOISE (AP)** — Rep. Freeman Duncan, R-Coeur d'Alene, had firsthand testimony for members of the Idaho House on the need for registration of athletic trainers.

Duncan, a lawyer, was among legislators taking part in an exhibition basketball game last month at Boise State University. Lawmakers played a team of Idaho businessmen in a game that raised several thousand dollars for the Idaho Children's Emergency Fund.

Running down the floor, Duncan felt a pain in his leg. He fell down and limped off. He told House members he didn't think much of it, planning to "walk it off."

But Boise State University Trainer Gary Craner spotted Duncan and told him the injury was more serious than he thought. Craner and others a few minutes later diagnosed it as a tear of his Achilles tendon.

Duncan had to undergo surgery to repair the damage; and spent the last few weeks of the session on crutches. House Speaker Tom Boyd even gave Duncan his seat on the House floor, because it was easier to get in and out from that spot.

Duncan told House members his experience pointed up the need to have qualified people working as athletic trainers.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, on Tuesday signed into law the bill sponsored by Duncan.

# Catholics ordain bishop in Boise diocese



**REV. TOD D. BROWN**  
New bishop

Catholic Diocese of Boise Monday night, taking over as the spiritual leader of Idaho's 75,000 Catholics.

The ordination, held in the Boise State University Pavilion, was the first for Idaho Catholics in nearly 26 years. Brown, 62, succeeds Bishop Sylvester Treinen, who has been serving as apostolic administrator of the diocese since his retirement last August.

Highlights of the ordination included music from a 300-member choir and a procession with representatives carrying banners from each of the state's 74 Catholic parishes and 38 missions. Archbishop William J. Levada, of the Archdiocese of Portland, Ore., ordained Brown.

Among the church dignitaries attending were Archbishop Pio Laghi, apostolic pro-nuncio to the United States, and Timothy Cardinal Manning, retired archbishop of Los Angeles, who served as homilist.

On Sunday evening, Brown formally presented his mandate, the

document in which Pope John Paul II names him bishop, to diocesan representatives during a prayer service at Boise's St. John the Evangelist Cathedral. About 1,200 people attended.

Brown comes to Idaho from the Diocese of Monterey, Calif., where he served as chancellor and vicar general. He was born in San Francisco and ordained as a priest in 1963 for the Diocese of Monterey.

He studied at Ryan College in Fresno, Calif.; St. John's College in Camarillo, Calif.; and North American College in Rome.

He has been associate pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Bakerville, Calif.; pastor of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Seaside, Calif.; and director of Catholic education for the Diocese of Monterey.

Brown was named bishop of Boise by the pope on Dec. 27, 1988.

In a recent interview, Brown said he had no specific plan on how to lead his new flock.

"All I can do is bring myself, my personality, my spirituality and my experiences, and hopefully all of that will be able to blend and mesh with what is here in Idaho," he said.

"My emphasis will be pastoral. I intend to meet with as many people as I can. I intend to get to the parishes and let everybody know I'm here to assist them."

He also stressed that providing support for the state's Catholic clergy will be one of his most important duties.

"One of a bishop's greatest obligations is to try to support the priests, because they are the ones in the trenches. They are the ones who really have to carry the day-to-day ministering to people and their many needs."

The Diocese of Boise, which encompasses the entire state, was established as a "vicariate apostolic" on March 3, 1868, and was made a diocese by Pope Leo XIII on Aug. 26, 1893.

**CORRECTED DATE  
THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989**

Located - From Exit 194 (Greenwood Exit off I-84 between Burley and Twin Falls) go 3 miles east on south side on bridge road from Greenwood State, then 6 miles north, 1 mile east, 1 1/2 mile north and 1 1/2 mile east. Watch for yellow sale signs.

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON**

**TRACTORS & LOADER - HAYING EQUIPMENT - GRINDER - GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT - PIPELINE - OTHER EQUIPMENT - MOTORBIKE & TRUCKS - BOAT - MISCELLANEOUS.**

**CONSIGNED FARM EQUIPMENT BY KEN JEROME**

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction  
**Owner: DEAN & RUTH LEGAULT**  
(208) 886-7716

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH Auction Service, 733-8700

Jim Messersmith	Twin Falls	John Elbert	Jerry Wort	Carl Van Tassel	Berry Sullivan	Bill Halliack
824-5138	423-5043	538-2648	324-2500	435-5405	224-8185	224-3123

# Around the valley

**Challis quake on list of 15 most significant**

**CHALLIS** — The 1983 earthquake that rocked central Idaho, killing two children, is among the 15 most significant earthquakes in U.S. history, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The agency released the list — based on a combination of magnitude, damage and casualties, using both the Richter and Modified Mercalli scales — as part of National Earthquake Awareness Week.

The Oct. 25, 1983, quake near Borah Peak ranked midway on the list in magnitude and intensity. It had a magnitude of seven on the Richter scale and an intensity of nine.

The quake, causing \$12.5 million in damage, was felt over 330,000 square miles. Much of the damage occurred in Challis and Mackay.

The worst incident was the series of quakes in December 1811 and January 1812 in the New Madrid, Mo., area.

**Cyclist hospitalized after collision with car**

**BURLEY** — A Burley man has been hospitalized after the motorcycle he was driving was hit broadside Tuesday, a sheriff's deputy says.

Robert Eugene Radabaugh, 37, was westbound on Main Street when a car being driven east by a juvenile turned into him, said Cassia County sheriff's Cpl. Larry Thompson.

Radabaugh, who was thrown about seven feet, was in surgery Tuesday night with a broken leg, said Naomi Greener of Cassia Memorial Hospital & Medical Center.

The juvenile, whose name was

not released, was cited for failure to yield, Thompson said.

**Escapes still at large after escaping prison**

**BOISE** — Two minimum-security inmates who escaped from the South Idaho Correctional Institution last week were still at large on Tuesday, officials said.

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.

Director of Corrections Richard 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 found at 10 p.m.

Both men were last seen wearing blue jeans and denim jackets.

# Stolen snakes dangerous, report police

**BOISE (AP)** — Police say that three snakes stolen from the Boise City Zoo could be dangerous.

"We are concerned from the public safety standpoint," said Boise police Lt. Larry Jones. "The Burmese python is large enough to kill and eat a small child."

The non-poisonous constrictors, which kill prey by crushing it, were taken from the zoo late Thursday.

Burglars climbed over the 9-foot fence that surrounds the zoo's perimeter and smashed a plate-glass window to get into the snake pen. Thieves in the same pen were not taken, said zoo keeper Maury Brown.

Because of their size and strength, at least two or three people were needed to haul the reptiles away, Brown said.

The snakes have an estimated value of \$600.

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# Library

Continued from Page B1

time," he said.

The library board told the City Council on Monday that it is seeking resumes from architects to prepare schematic drawings for the expansion and to give a more precise cost projection.

Twin Falls residents historically have supported bond issue elections when they know what they are about, but they tend to reject proposals they don't understand, Voorhees said.

The schematic drawings would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000, he said.

Voorhees said the library board will save money by having one architectural firm do the whole project. Architects submitting schematic drawings would be betting on getting the whole project, which would pay

about \$100,000.

That is an incentive for the architect to do a good job on the initial drawings, because if he does, the bond issue would have a better chance of passing, Call said.

The board is seeking resumes throughout the Northwest over a four-week period. On April 24, it will call the list of applicants to three or four prime candidates, whom the board will ask to make major presentations in person, Call said.

The City Council would eventually have to approve payment to the architects, he said.

Expansion would cost the owner of a \$60,000 home an additional \$13 a year in property taxes, based on 15-year bonds at 7 percent interest, according to a preliminary estimate by the library panel.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Mushroom

Continued from Page B1

forced the move.

Idaho First sued the Erkinases and other investors because they defaulted on the \$2.2 million in real estate loans. The suit spurred a complicated series of charges and counter charges.

McCabe told the jury of 10 women and two men that Idaho First was "slipping a choke collar on the business" by requiring that Bliss Valley meet unrealistic loan criteria, including that Bliss Valley foods have a working capital of \$750,000.

McCabe said the bank's "misconduct" cost the operation \$10 million-\$20 million. "I hope to prove the bank acted maliciously and intentionally," McCabe told the jury. "We intend to punish this bank for its misconduct."

In the bank's opening remarks, Bithell said the business failed due to "mismanagement," not the bank's foreclosure on the loan. "This business failed because they were not prepared," Bithell said. "They had no market, and had done a grossly inadequate market survey."

Using blown-up charts and reproductions of memos, Bithell argued that the group of local investors were sophisticated and signed preliminary notes guaranteeing the loans.

"These people said they could af-

ford the loss of the investment," Bithell said. "They were also getting tremendous tax benefits. From their \$900,000 investment, they would get \$600,000 in tax benefits."

The bank defaulted the loan because payments weren't being made, even after the bank made concessions, including waiving the requirement for \$750,000 in working capital, Bithell said.

In other opening remarks, Jack

Gerding, attorney for the Limited Guarantors, echoed McCabe's remarks of "misconduct" by the bank. The bank was operating from a different "agenda," Gerding said.

Citing a memo written by the bank, Gerding said the bank's attitude changed drastically in 48 hours, from enthusiasm to severe criticism, and had intended to foreclose on the loan all along.

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# Sports

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, April 5, American League

### Baseball

#### American League

Chicago 9, California 2  
New York 4, Minnesota 2  
Texas 5, Detroit 0

#### National League

Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 5  
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4  
Atlanta 4, Houston 1  
San Francisco 4, San Diego 1

### Baseball

#### NBA

Washington 104, New Jersey 90  
Cleveland 105, Atlanta 91  
Philadelphia 124, New York 113  
Houston 90, Indiana 80  
Chicago 121, Charlotte 101  
San Antonio 109, Miami 87  
Sacramento 87, Denver 76  
Dallas 87, Utah 76  
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, late  
Boston at L.A. Clippers, late  
Milwaukee at Golden State, late  
Detroit at Portland, late

### Sportslate

#### Today

PREP BASEBALL  
Dreyer at Highland, Halliwell Park, 3:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Major League Baseball: Seattle at Oakland.  
6:25 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston.  
4 p.m. — Channel 13, LPBA Bowling: Fort Pierce Classic.

## Briefly

### New Utah cage coach will stress academics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rick Majerus, who guided Ball State to the nation's best NCAA Division I record this season, Tuesday was named head coach at the University of Utah and vowed to stress academics to his athletes.



RICK MAJERUS From Ball State

Marquette, predicted that Utah, which finished near the bottom of the Western Athletic Conference standings last year, would improve.

### Stan Morrison is rumored to be returning to San Jose State

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Stan Morrison, an assistant coach at San Jose State University two decades ago before being head coach at Pacific and Southern Cal, will return to San Jose as head basketball coach, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

San Jose State's director of sports information, Lawrence Pan, had no comment on the report. He said the school has no news conference scheduled concerning a new basketball coach.

### 3 from Twin Falls finish 1st in Idaho racquetball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Luke Rowland, Sue Roesberry and Gary Bratt of Twin Falls finished first in their divisions at the Idaho State Racquetball Championships in Boise last weekend.

Rowland defeated Tim Smith for the championship of the men's A division, while Roesberry beat Sheri Bain for the title in the women's over-19 plus class. Bratt won the title in the 35-plus men's overdivision, beating Don Russell.

Bratt also finished second in the men's 30-plus class, losing the title to Mike Armpig. Rowland was second in the 15- and under class, losing to Scott Hackley in the final.

### Co-UI hoop assistant named coach at Butler University

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former University of Idaho assistant Barry Collier, the top assistant basketball coach to Mike Montgomery at Stanford the past three seasons, was named Tuesday as Butler University's head coach.

It will be the first head coaching position for Collier, 34, who played basketball for Butler and graduated from the school in 1976.

Collier received his master's degree at Indiana State in 1977 and began his coaching career as an assistant at Rose-Hulman.

# Frustrated Eagles split doubleheader

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho struggled through another doubleheader split Tuesday, leaving coach Jim Walker and his Eagles taking batting practice long after Snow College went home.

"No consistency," said the CSI skipper after his ballclub split with the Badgers, losing the opener 6-0 and winning the nightcap 5-1. "We're chasing pitches we shouldn't be swinging at, missing curveballs, getting out of our (hitting) zone."

The first game marked the first time this season the Eagles have been shut out.

"There's not much we can do at this point but try to work through it," Walker said. Walker tried 13 different hitters Tuesday, including Tom Cheek — one of CSI's starting pitchers who played second base in the second game. They produced a total of 12 hits.

"We're just trying to find nine guys who want to be in the lineup and can get the job done," Walker said.

The split, CSI's fourth of the season, left the Eagles at 8-11 pending the CSI Invitational Tournament, which starts at Frontier Field Thursday.

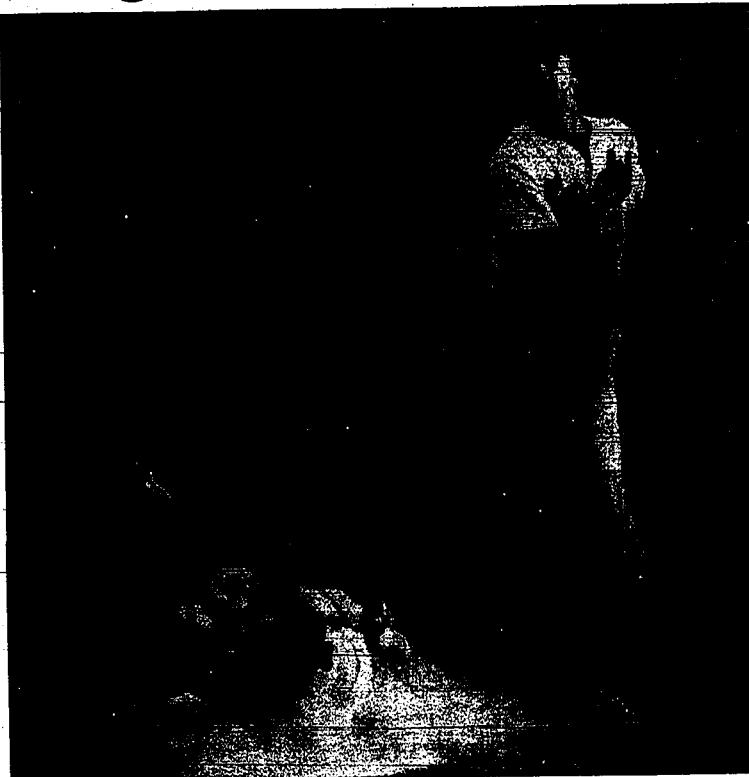
In the opener, CSI had at least one baserunner aboard in every inning and the leadoff runner on base five different times, but got just two runners as far as third. CSI left-hander Steve Cooke, making just his second start of the season, survived a four-hit, two-run fourth inning, but the Badgers chased him and reliever Tony Wylie in the sixth, sending 10 hitters to plate and scoring four runs on three hits.

CSI's cause was hampered by four errors. Butch Nolan had two of the Eagles' hits in four trips to the plate.

In the nightcap, Rob Kuhta, John Hayes and Bill Moeller combined for a four-hitter and didn't allow an earned run.

A leadoff walk to Brenden Peach in the second inning followed by a double by Kent Schow and, two outs later, a single by John Greene provided all the offense the Eagles needed.

Snow got one run back in the third when Scott Robinson walked, went to third on Kyle's errant pickoff throw and scored on Kuhn's Anderson's single.



CSI's Butch Nolan, right, turns the double play, forcing Randy Nelson of Snow College out at second base.

But the Eagles retained with three runs in the fourth, all charged to Snow starter Jim Hallinan, a former Pocatello High School star.

Greene was 2-for-2 at the plate with two RBIs to lead CSI in the nightcap.

CSI & Snow 2  
Snow 001000 — 1-2  
CSI 020010 — 5-3  
Hallinan, Freeman 4A, Rogers 4C, Kelly 4B and Angulo, Kuhn, Hayes 4B; Mueller 4B and Torres W — Hayes 11-2; L. Hallinan

## NFL to allow Sanders in

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders was granted admission to the NFL draft Tuesday, just three days after the Oklahoma State junior running back asked for a special exemption to turn pro.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Sanders, a true junior with a year of eligibility left, is being allowed into the April 29 draft because Oklahoma State is on NCAA probation and because he is leaving school with the blessing both of Coach Pat Jones and athletic director Myron Roderick.

"We've always believe it best for both professional and college football that the NFL's eligibility rules not work to disrupt college programs or players' educational

• See SANDERS on Page B5

## Minico batters Burley to an 11-3 victory

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For the second time in a week, the Minico Spartans run-ruled the Burley Bobcats in a Region III high school baseball battle.

The Spartans, who won 13-3 in Region last week, rapped 16 hits over five innings to post a 17-3 decision over the Cats.

"At least we had a lot better offense today," said Spartan coach Cory Bridges.

"Last time we played Burley we got a bunch of runs. This time we earned a bunch with some pretty good hitting."

Seven games into the current season, the Spartans find themselves atop the

## 'Canes' Walsh heads to NFL

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Quarterback Steve Walsh said Tuesday he will turn pro and skip his final year of eligibility at the University of Miami "with an indescribable feeling of satisfaction."

Walsh said he had nearly accomplished his goals to win a national championship, "become the best player I could be" and obtain a finance degree, so "I feel right now is the best opportunity for me to move on."

He said he hasn't heard from any teams and hasn't picked an agent yet.

"A new set of goals are waiting for me to try to meet, and a new set of challenges are awaiting for me to try to accomplish."

Walsh told a news conference at the university.

Walsh skipped a spring practice session Monday to think about his choices and met briefly with new coach Dennis Erickson.

April 10 is the NFL deadline for written notification by Walsh of his intention to enter the draft April 23. If he decides to enter the draft or September supplemental draft, he can wait until after then to apply.

Walsh is eligible to forgo his senior season for the pros because he will earn his degree this summer.

"Steve wants to go pro, an unnamed teammate and close friend of Walsh's told The Miami Herald on Monday. "But he has made that decision a couple of times before and talked himself out of it to think more about it."

## Prop 48 debate unlikely to end

EDITOR'S NOTE — Three years have failed to quiet the debate over Proposition 48, as reported in the last of a three-part AP Sports Extra series.

By RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not unlike many of the athletes it penalizes, Proposition 48 is struggling to make the grade on college campuses.

"If administrators who conceived it had their way, the academic requirements would get even tougher."

If the coaches who complain about it had their way, it would be abolished as racially discriminatory.

The NCAA will have its way, though, and that's likely to mean no change in grade and test-score requirements at least until the mid-1990s.

Ursula Walsh, the NCAA's director of research, said not enough data is available after just three years to analyze the effects.

"We have to see how people are doing," she said. "I'm talking about five (more) years probably."

James Zumberg, president of the University of Southern California, said the athletes sidelined by Prop 48 shouldn't be the primary concern.

schools," Zumberg said. "Anybody who's been around education as long as I have can testify to the poor preparation that's coming out of the high schools, especially in the economically depressed areas, although I know there are exceptions."

"Do universities become the 13th year of high school? That's what we're doing in many cases. Not just for '48' kids, but for all kids who are deficient in language and mathematics. We're trying to give strong warnings that college and university is a very costly place to continue the high school course-work. We don't want high schools to throw up their hands and abdicate their responsibilities and dump them onto universities."

John Cheney, the basketball coach at Temple and one of the more outspoken critics of Prop 48, says the NCAA requirement for athletes won't change the quality of education.

"They're not going to move in the direction of teaching the kids in these schools," he said. "They're certainly not going to do anything more because the NCAA says it. Ninety-nine-and-a-half percent of their students have nothing to do with athletics. Why should they change their curriculum?"

Zumberg disagrees. "Given sufficient time," he said, "I believe that Proposition 48 ultimately will have high schools direct more effort to academic preparation."

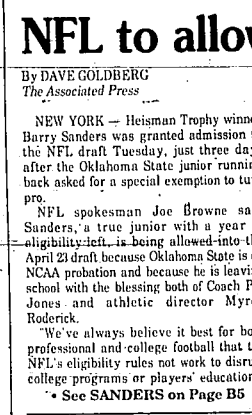
Cheyne said he's in favor of making an attempt to raise academic levels, but he's against using standardized tests as automatic barriers.

"I don't care how high they raise them," he said of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which he believes discriminates against blacks. "Raise them to 1,200 — if every school decides to use more than one kind of measurement. Look at grades, at history over 12 years. What's wrong with an admissions officer looking at his academic situation? Why should one test rule it out? We've got youngsters in school that are A and B students who didn't make the 700."

James Wharton, the chancellor of Louisiana State, said standardized test requirements are needed because high schools vary in quality.

There is no question that students from lower economic classes do less well on these tests," Wharton said. "Whether you're black or white, if you're disadvantaged, you don't get the same preparation from secondary school. All this malarky about racism is not an issue."

LSU had five Prop 48s this year, the most of any men's basketball program. "Sure, it bothers you," Wharton said. "This past year (our coaches) were sorely disappointed that some students did not make it whom they thought would. At the same time, the institution is working hard to encourage these students. Our students at LSU are doing better because of Prop 48."



BARRY SANDERS Heisman winner leaves OSU early







## Springtime celebrations

### Turkey can help complement any group's special gathering

By Family Features

Turkey is ideal for family and special occasion gatherings that celebrate the welcome arrival of spring.

It is easy to prepare and available in a variety of fresh and frozen forms. Tender, juicy turkey complements the delicate, fresh flavor of spring vegetables and other favorite seasonal foods.

Home economists recommend roasting turkey unstuffed for the shortest preparation time. Packaged stuffing mix becomes

### Quick dinner - C3

a special side dish when enhanced with noodles, dried apricots, pecans and instant bouillon.

Quick and easy recipes using convenience foods such as bottled lemon juice and chicken-flavor bouillon; available in both instant and cubes, also ease last-minute kitchen time. Bouillon provides recipes with the flavor of long-simmered stock in a fraction of the time, while economical bottled lemon juice eliminates the time-consuming step of squeezing lemons and delivers consistent tartness every time.

Make-ahead desserts, quick-to-fix sauces, gravies and dressings and delicious, versatile turkey are the good cook's secret to easy spring celebrations.

#### TURKEY GRAVY

Makes about 3 cups turkey drippings water  
1 1/3 cup all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 2 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes  
1/4 cup finely cut-up dried apricots

Pour turkey drippings from roasting pan into 1-quart measure. Remove 1/4 cup fat from drippings; place in saucepan. Skim off remaining fat from drippings and discard. Add water to make 3 cups.

Blend flour into fat until smooth, then add drippings, bouillon and apricots. Over medium heat, cook and stir until gravy comes to a boil and thickens.

#### APRICOT CORNBREAD DRESSING

Makes 8 servings  
7 1/2 cups water  
8 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon  
3 ounces (2 cups) uncooked medium noodles  
1/2 cup cup-up dried apricots  
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
1 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup margarine or butter  
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
1 (8-ounce) package corn bread stuffing mix  
1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted



PHOTO COURTESY OF FAMILY FEATURES

Clockwise from top: Frozen Citrus Cream Pie, Apricot Corn Bread Dressing and turkey with gravy

### Open pan roasting method

1. If turkey is frozen, thaw in refrigerator or cold water. When ready to cook, remove wrapper.

2. Remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity. Rinse turkey and drain well.

3. If desired, stuff neck and body cavities lightly with favorite stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. If uncooked, return legs to tucked position. No trussing is necessary.

4. Place turkey on lifter, breast side up.

5. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone.

6. Before roasting, brush skin with oil to prevent skin from drying. Further basting is unnecessary.

7. Roast at 325 degrees. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with lightweight foil to prevent overbrowning.

8. Check for doneness. Internal thigh temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees; center of stuffing, 160 to 165 degrees. Thigh and drumstick meat should feel soft. When thigh is pierced, juices should be clear, not pink.

9. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving.

#### LEMONY CREAM SAUCE

Makes about 1 1/2 cups  
1/4 cup bottled lemon juice  
2 egg yolks, beaten  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 1 chicken-flavor bouillon cube  
dash cayenne pepper  
1 (8-ounce) container sour cream, at room temperature  
In small saucepan, combine lemon juice and egg yolks; add margarine, bouillon and pepper. Over low heat, cook and stir

until thickened and bouillon dissolves. Slowly stir in sour cream; heat the dressing served on a salad with assorted cooked vegetables. Refrigerate leftovers.

TIP: Sauce can be chilled to use as dip for raw vegetables.

MICROWAVE: In 1-quart glass measure, melt margarine on 100% power (high) 30 seconds. Stir in lemon juice and egg yolks; mix well. Add bouillon and pepper. Cook on 70% power (medium-high) 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until thick, stirring every

• See TURKEY on Page C3

In large saucepan, over high heat, bring 6 cups water and 6 teaspoons bouillon to a boil. Add noodles and apricots; cook until tender, about 8 minutes. Drain. In medium saucepan, cook celery and mushrooms in margarine until crisp-tender. Stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups water and 2 teaspoons bouillon and thyme; cook and stir until bouillon dissolves. In large bowl, combine stuffing, pecans, noodle and celery mixture. Spoon into 2-quart casserole; cover. Bake in preheated 325 degrees oven 30 minutes or until hot.

## Cook's profile

### Keep cooking simple, flexible

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Eating the delectable dishes cooked by Bob Veeh is half the fun — the other half is watching him fix them. Seated at the large cooking island in his kitchen, family and guests can visit with him as he cooks, while having a firsthand look at their meal in progress.

Veeh says his house orbits around the kitchen, which is what he and his wife, Betty, had in mind when they remodeled it a year and a half ago. Considering that whenever they had guests, everyone ended up sitting around in the kitchen, they decided to make the room more accommodative.

Cooking is Veeh's way to relax after work, he says, so he prepares about 60 percent of his family's meals. He does all of the cooking when there is company, with Betty's help. His menus are flexible; sometimes he decides the day before, other times on the spur of the moment.

Veeh says he likes to keep his cooking simple; abbreviating recipes where he can. He says he's found a lot of prepared things are as good as those that take quite a bit of

time to make at home. For example, he buys jars of spaghetti and marinara sauces to use with veal recipes — as in the following recipe.

#### EASY VEAL PARMESAN

Serves 6 — 8  
6-8 veal steaks or cutlets

1/4 cup fresh grated parmesan cheese  
1/2 cup Italian seasoned bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
An approximately 32 ounce jar of Prego marinara or spaghetti sauce

• See PROFILE on Page C3



Times-News photo ANDY AREZ

Guests get a good view of Bob Veeh at cooking island

## Make dining out work for you by calling the shots

By COLLEEN PIERRE  
The Baltimore Sun

Are you trapped by the dining out syndrome? Are you overeating because someone else fills your plate? Are you at the mercy of chefs and fast food factories?

There are ways to beat the system. Like Jack Nicholson in "Five Easy Pieces" — who had to order "chicken salad on toast, hold the chicken" — just to get some plain toast in the middle of the afternoon — you, too, can take charge of your health and make eating out work for you.

But it takes determination and a few clever tricks.

#### Get what you pay for.

When you eat in a restaurant, you pay for service, not just food. Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. Try to be charmingly assertive, of course, rather than belligerent, but don't back down. Bear in mind that it's your body you're about to feed, not theirs.

#### Pay for what you get.

Restaurant portions are too large for most people. Surrender your membership in the "clear plate club" and eat only as much as you need. Leave the rest, or doggie bag it. Practically speaking, a small portion sometimes costs as much as a large portion. Don't eat it all just because you've paid for it.

#### Look before you leap.

If the served portion is more than you should eat, take a life-saving precaution: Cut off the excess and push it aside before you eat the whole thing. Many people get lost in the taste or the conversation and miss the natural "stop" signs. Create a stopping point while you're still conscious and in command.

#### Leap before you lurch.

If your good food resolutions are ruined by tempting menu descriptions, win before you lose. Decide what you'll have before you go into the restaurant. Don't even open the menu.

#### Make some unconventional choices.

Order only appetizers, and skip the entree. Have a vegetable-based soup, a salad with the dressing served on the side, then have another appetizer for dinner. Shrimp or crab cocktail, oysters on the half shell, or stuffed mushroom caps provide about 4 ounces of high-protein food, just the right amount.

Add a classy vegetable like asparagus or broccoli and a dinner roll. Have fresh raspberries or strawberries for dessert. This elegant meal will leave you satisfied, not deprived or overstuffed. If you feel guilty because your meal doesn't cost enough and the waiter won't make his wage, leave a bigger tip.

#### Ask a lot of questions.

Preparation and service affect the sodium, fat, saturated fat and caloric content of food. Don't dine "in the dark." Ask, ask, ask — Is chicken cooked without skin? Can foods be broiled or baked instead of fried? Can wine, lemon juice, olive oil or margarine replace butter? Are gravies skimmed of fat? Can vegetables be steamed and served plain? Is skim milk available? Can sauces and salad dressings be served on the side?

Can salt, soy sauce and MSG be left out? Is fresh fruit, sherbet or sorbet available for dessert?

If restaurant dining is your way of life, make it work for you. Get the kind of food service you want. That's what you're paying for.

# Food labels don't always tell what you want to know

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lite" olive oil may have no fewer calories, cereal boasting "all natural fruit flavors" may have more salt and coloring than flavor, and "sugar-free" snacks may have sweeteners as fattening as sugar.

And how many grams does it take to fill you up anyway? What's a health-conscious consumer to do?

Frank E. Young, who heads the federal agency that regulates the labels on much of our food, can sympathize. He's a doctor, and even he has trouble.

It's hard to read labels and figure out what to eat, said Young, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is responsible for labels on foods not regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Labels on food, he said, are "a maze."

He'd get no argument from consumer groups. Statements on food packages by law must be true, but manufacturers may not tell consumers all they want to know. That sugar-free snack, for example, or an oat bran muffin with several tablespoons of fat, at 100 calories a tablespoon.

Saturated fat is still not listed, cholesterol is still not listed, and fiber is still not listed. These are the nutrients the surgeon general has told the American public to watch for when they go shopping, said Bruce

## Defining terms on food labels

By The Associated Press

Here are definitions of some terms used on food labels, as provided by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

**CHOLESTEROL:** Fat-like substances found in meat, poultry and dairy products. Cholesterol is essential to some body functions, but the body can make what it needs so the amount in many diets is excessive, increasing risk of heart disease.

**HYDROGENATED and PARTIALLY HYDROGENATED:** Labeling terms that describe the process of adding hydrogen to an unsaturated fat to make it saturated; oils may be hydrogenated to varying degrees to make them suitable for use in products such as margarine. The more an oil is hydrogenated, the more saturated fatty acids it contains.

**LIGHT or LITE:** Labeling language that suggests a food is lower in calorie content, unless other meaning is specified or obvious. A "lite" product in-

tended to be useful in weight-reduction must have no more than 40 calories a serving and no more than 0.4 calories a gram to be called "low-calorie." A "reduced-calorie" food must be at least one-third lower in calories than the food to which it is compared. Foods naturally low in calories cannot use these terms. Foods labeled "lite" or "dietetic" must meet the requirements for low- or reduced-calorie foods or be clearly marked as useful for another special dietary purpose.

**NATURAL:** A term that appears on many products but has no official definition for FDA-regulated foods. Natural meats, however, are minimally processed and contain no artificial flavors, colors or preservatives. **SODIUM:** A chemical essential for regulating body fluids and muscle function, but in excessive amounts linked with increased risk of high blood pressure. Food labeled "sodium free" must have less than 5 milligrams per serving; "very low sodium," 35 milligrams or less a serving; "reduced sodium," the usual level reduced by 75 percent.

Silvergrade, director of legal affairs for the Washington-based consumer advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Food processors say the problem is that many consumers aren't sufficiently informed about ingredients to interpret information already on labels.

"You get into good food-bad food, good ingredient-bad ingredient, when

what you want to look at is your overall diet," said Allen Mathys, director of regulatory affairs for the National Food Processors Association. Its 400 processors favor current regulations making many nutrition labels voluntary.

"You can reduce risks by modifying diet," Young said. "That means you have to give much more information, you have to give interpretations of

the information."

The FDA was sidetracked from food label reform by such issues as AIDS and food preservatives, he said. But labeling will be a dominant issue this year, and the agency is considering new regulations on fiber and cholesterol.

Young wouldn't speculate what those rules might require.

Silvergrade agreed that prospects

for reform appear better. "What's changed is that several very important reports have been issued... advising Americans to modify their diet."

The Center for Science in the Public Interest has proposed labels with a "traffic light" system of colored patches for calories, fiber, fat and salt. Its proposal would require labels for fast foods; percentages of major ingredients in a food; and disclosure of cholesterol, saturated fat and fiber.

"Food labels could be one of the greatest measures we could take to benefit the health of Americans," said Silvergrade, noting the costs in lives and dollars from diet-related disease.

Still, Young said, it likely will be years before consumers see changes. The USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service approved labels for products that contain at least 2 percent poultry or 3 percent meat. Its standards say, for example, that a product called beef with gravy must be at least 50 percent beef, while gravy with beef must be 35 percent beef. It also regulates eggs.

Of the rest of food regulated by the FDA, only about 55 percent have nutrition labels. Regulations the FDA adopted in 1973 require them only if nutrients are added or if a nutritional benefit claim is made.

All food labels must provide the name of the product, the name and location of the manufacturer, packer

or distributor, and the net contents or net weight. But not all foods must list even the ingredients; the FDA has a "standard of identity" for about 300 foods — such as mayonnaise and ketchup — and doesn't require ingredients lists for products that fit the standard.

There are two issues the FDA must consider: One is nutrition labels, now on the back or side of packages listing ingredients in descending order by weight, and per-serving amounts of calories, protein, and certain vitamins and minerals.

The second is health claim labels, which first appeared in 1984, usually on the front of a package.

"Health claims are claims that talk about the people that eat the food. Nutrition claims are claims that are made about the properties of the food," said John L. Stanton, professor of food marketing research at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

"We really need a strategy that includes both of them," Young said. But there is no consensus whether all packaged foods should have labels, what information should be included or how it should be provided.

In the meantime, the FDA has a proposal — its second such effort — awaiting Office of Management and Budget approval that would regulate health claims.

## Cheese and fruit can add to an evening's Port party

By BETSY BALSLEY  
Los Angeles Times

Every fan of English historical novels or Regency romances is familiar with the fact that at least once in each story the ladies retire from the dining room after dinner, leaving the gentlemen to their Port and cigars.

Fortunately, today's Ports — and the savories that accompany them — are enjoyed by both sexes, usually together. And there are other changes in the way this pleasant after-dinner wine is served.

In place of serving Port and savories after a multicourse dinner, a 20th century Port party often starts on its own. Guests are invited specifically for a Port and savories tasting.

The most successful Port parties tend to start later than a dinner party. Guests should be urged to dine lightly well in advance of the evening's festivities, as the savories served usually are light and relatively simple. Old-time hosts invite friends to a Port party to take place after an evening at the theater, a good movie or a concert. Because Ports definitely are not

quaffing wines, a glass or two shared over a sampling of non-sweet savories makes a delightful finale for a pleasant evening out.

Port is not an easy wine to match with food. It has an authoritative and, as wines go, generally sweet flavor. It is a heavy wine, one that calls for snacks with real flavor character. Silmons, Gorgonzola and other blue cheeses complement Port nicely. So do salty walnuts and pecans... and apples and pears. Fortunately for the person hosting a Port party, an extensive array of foods isn't necessary.

The recipes that follow will go well with most Ports, whether they are of the heavy, sweet type or lighter and more Claretlike in flavor.

**CURRENT-CHEESE SPREAD**  
1/2 pound triple cream cheese  
1 tablespoon reserved currant marinade  
1 cup Marinated Currants  
Unflavored crackers or thinly sliced French baguette

Beat cream cheese until light and blend in reserved currant marinade. Add currants and blend until well mixed. Chill until about 1 hour before serving. Serve cool or at room temperature. Makes about 3 cups.

at room temperature. Serve with unflavored crackers or French bread slices. Makes about 1 1/2 cups spread.

**MARINATED CURRANTS**  
1 cup currants  
1/2 cup ruby Port  
Combine currants and Port, stir to mix and let stand at room temperature 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Drain, reserving marinade for use in cheese spread and potted cheese recipes. Makes 1 cup currants.

**POTTED CHEESE**  
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened  
1 pound shredded Cheddar cheese  
1/4 cup reserved currant marinade (see previous recipe)  
Unflavored crackers or thinly sliced French baguette  
Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Beat in Cheddar cheese and currant marinade until well blended. Pack into several smaller molds or 1 3-cup mold. Chill until hour before serving time. Serve at room temperature with unflavored crackers or French bread. Makes about 3 cups.

## Vegetables can complement any meal

Vegetable side dishes can make or break a meal.

Complementing the main dish includes esthetic appeal and the right taste to bring out the flavor of the steak or chicken, or whatever you have cooked up for the entrée.

Try one or two new vegetable side dishes this year to update the traditional menu. Here's a few to try:

**GOLDENROD ASPARAGUS**  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 red pepper, cut in strips  
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine  
1/4 tsp. thyme  
1 can (25 oz.) All Green Asparagus Spears, drained  
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped  
Saute onion and red pepper in butter. Add thyme and asparagus; heat through. Pour into serving platter. Garnish with egg and lemon wedges, if desired.  
4 to 6 servings.

**COUNTRY LIMA BEANS**  
1 can (26 oz.) Lima Beans  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper  
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
1/4 tsp. thyme  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine

Drain lima beans reserving 1/2 cup liquid; set aside. Saute onion, red pepper, celery, garlic, thyme and pepper in butter. Stir in lima beans, reserved liquid and sugar; heat through.

4 servings  
**SPINACH STUFFED MUSHROOMS**  
10 large mushrooms  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine  
1/3 cup chopped onion  
1/4 tsp. thyme  
1 can (25 oz.) Spinach, well drained  
1 cup grated Swiss cheese  
Remove mushroom stems; finely chop stems. Toss mushroom caps in lemon juice. In skillet, cook mushroom caps in butter 2 minutes per side. Remove caps to baking dish. Add remaining lemon juice, chopped mushrooms, onion and thyme to skillet. Cook until tender; remove from heat. Stir in spinach and cheese. Spoon into mushroom caps. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes or until heated through.

5 servings (2 mushrooms each)  
Microwave Directions: Remove mushroom stems; finely chop stems.

Toss mushroom caps in lemon juice. In microwave bowl, combine onion, chopped mushrooms, thyme and 1 tablespoon butter; cook on high 3 minutes. Add spinach and cheese; mix well. Spoon into caps; arrange in 10-inch round pie plate. Cook on high 4 minutes, turning halfway through.

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## Dry beers grab attention of Americans

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In the popular mind, Japan and beer are about as closely linked as Pittsburgh and tempo. Yet with their inscrutable, inescapable introductions of dry beer, Anheuser-Busch, America's Big Brewer, and Old Style, Chicago's King of Taps, are following nothing so much as the fancy of the Japanese public.

In just two years on the market, dries have captured the loyalty of 40 percent of Japanese beer drinkers — roughly equal to the estimated hold that Anheuser-Busch, which makes Budweiser, Busch and Michelob, has on Americans.

From St. Louis, A-B execs were tracking the situation on the island nation closely. "The Japanese had experienced some success — not some

but a great success," says Bob Goughenour, brand manager for Michelob. "So we decided to take a look."

That look, along with the way American "focus groups" reacted to the concept, convinced the company that this country needs yet another beer.

And so there came to be Michelob Dry, marketed regionally in September and nationwide this month. G. Heileman, whose Old Style is generally considered to be the top-selling Chicago beer, was looking to the Far East. To it now markets Old Style Special Dry in the Midwest; and, in the Northwest, Rainier Dry. The smaller Jones Brewing Co. of Smithton, Pa., makes Esquire Extra Dry.

Everywhere one can imagine, package store owners have thrown up their hands in dismay, trying to figure out how to squeeze at least two

more brands into an already overwhelmed core. Fickle bargoers have found themselves with yet another object of flirtation. And as waves of dry-beer advertising roll cryptically over us, beer purists can only shake their heads.

To lure people into trying the new Michelob, advertising folk created an oxymoronic campaign (dry beer — get it?) that, rather than explain the beer, tries to convince you that, now, Wet equals Dry. Old Style's campaign, equally unforthcoming, portrays hard-core chuggers in their element in an apparent attempt to position the beer as hip.

The product's most prominent selling point seems to be that it is beer

without the aftertaste, although it is definitely not a light. Michelob's dry has about as many calories as the brand's so-called "light" beer (133 per 12 ounces) and about as much alcohol as its non-light. Old Style's is closer in calories to its regular brew than to its light (139 for the dry, compared with 145 and 98) and has a wet bit more alcohol than even the regular. Hence, the drinker gets more buzz for his caloric buck, though nobody would dare market it that way.

They prefer to speak of the quickly disappearing taste. Sam Frank, Old Style's marketing director, says, "I guess one consumer put it best when he said, 'The taste is there, and it's not there' — a sort of Zen beer."

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# New packaging helps make turkey possible year-round

By CHARLYNE VARKONYI  
The Baltimore Sun

Not too long ago Americans ate turkey only on holidays or when a house full of company was due for dinner.

Nobody had the time or patience to wait for the big bird to cook, even on weekends. But then along came separate packaging of turkey parts. And now, if you are passing up the parts, you are missing a great way to get dinner on the table in a hurry.

Some of the best quick-cooking meats are turkey cutlets, thin slices of meat from the top portion of the breast, or turkey tenderloins, which is from the whole muscle under the top tenderloin and considered turkey's filet mignon. Although the prices may seem high — around \$3.99 to \$4.99 a pound for the cutlets and \$3.49 to \$3.99 for the tenderloins — there is no waste.

We found the slices will hold together once they are cooked, but they are fragile in the early steps of food preparation, especially during breading, and may break into parts. Laurie Wilson, consumer affairs specialist for the National Turkey Federation in Reston, Va., suggests putting the cutlets or tenderloins on a cookie sheet and placing them in the freezer for 10 to 15 minutes to prevent the separation.

In the following recipe for Turkey Breasts Italiano, we use only two slices from a four-slice package. Bread the other two slices, place in sealed plastic bags and store in the

freezer for even quicker week-day meals the next time around.

Seasoning for this recipe is made easy with canned Italian-flavored tomatoes — a blend of vine-ripened tomatoes, tomato juice, salt, dehydrated onion, garlic powder and spices. We added only basil, capers, and some pepper. Even the look is preferable to using commercial spaghetti sauce because of the chunky tomatoes accented by capers. Serve it with something simple like plain buttered noodles and steamed brussels sprouts. You don't want to compete with the turkey.

Items you should have in your pantry include: flour, egg, Italian-flavored bread crumbs, safflower oil, basil, salt, pepper, capers, butter, Parmesan cheese and lemon juice.

Your 10-item-or-less shopping list should include:

- 1 package of turkey breast slices, 1/2 pound
  - 1-canned Italian-flavored tomatoes, 14.5 ounces
  - 8 to 10 fresh brussels sprouts
  - 1 package, 9 ounces, fresh fettuccine noodles
  - Basil (fresh, if possible)
- TURKEY BREASTS ITALIANO**
- 2 large turkey breast slices, about 1/2 pound
  - Flour
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - Italian-flavored bread crumbs
  - 3 tablespoons safflower oil
  - 1 can Italian-flavored tomatoes, 14.5 ounces
  - 1 teaspoon basil

Pepper, to taste

Capers, about 1/2 teaspoon per slice

Parmesan cheese for topping, optional.

Rinse turkey slices with water and pat dry. Dip slices in flour, egg, then bread crumbs. Heat oil. Then add turkey and cook about 3 minutes each side in a non-stick skillet on medium-high heat. Blot cooked turkey on paper towels to absorb extra fat. Drain fat from skillet, if needed.

While turkey is cooking, put tomatoes in bowl and chop up; add basil and pepper. Mix well. Add tomato mixture to skillet and bring to boil. Turn down to simmer, add turkey slices and capers. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Turkey should absorb most of the sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving. Serve with brussels sprouts and fettuccine with butter.

Brussels sprouts side dish: Serve about 4 to 5 fresh brussels sprouts for each person. Cut off tips, remove outer leaves and split each in half. Place in a microwave-safe, covered dish with about 1/4 cup water. Cook on high for 4 to 5 minutes. Serve with salt and pepper and squirt of lemon juice. Makes 2 servings.

Fettuccine side dish: While turkey is cooking, place about 1/4 pound of fresh fettuccine noodles in boiling water and cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Melt 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter in microwave on high and add to noodle. Season with salt and freshly cracked pepper.



Strawberry Lemon Cream Parfait

## Strawberries make great desserts

From the California Strawberry Association

It's been a mystery until now, but each year something magical ends the winter. In city after city, the weather is cold and dreary.

Then "they" arrive — round, red, and delicious; sun-ripened and ready to eat.

Before you know it, the sun is shining. Birds are singing. Spring has arrived. Strawberries.

"Strawberries and spring are practically synonymous," says Dave Riggs, president of the California Strawberry Advisory Board. "When strawberries arrive in the supermarkets, it's a safe bet that warm weather and spring fever are right around the corner."

To preserve their fresh, spring-like flavor, strawberries need to be handled with care. Since they don't ripen after picking, look for bright red berries with fresh, green caps when shopping. Be sure to refrigerate

them as soon as you get home and just before using, gently rinse them with the caps attached. Remove the caps right before slicing or eating.

A cup of strawberries provides about 150 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin C, supplies good quantities of iron and fiber and contains only 60 calories.

**STRAWBERRY LEMON CREAM PARFAIT**

- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup prepared lemon curd
- grated peel of lemon
- 2 pint baskets fresh strawberries, stemmed and sliced
- mint sprigs for garnish

In medium bowl, whip cream to form stiff peaks. In another medium bowl, mix about one-fourth of the cream into lemon curd to blend thoroughly, then fold in remaining cream and lemon peel. Chill. To serve, arrange 3 layers strawberries and 2 layers lemon cream in 4 stemmed glasses, beginning and ending with strawberries. Garnish with mint. Serve with small crisp cookies.

## Profile

Continued from Page C1

- 1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk

Mix the egg and milk. Blend well. Put in a flat dish or pie pan. Mix the garlic, 1/2 cup parmesan cheese and bread crumbs together. Put in a flat dish or pie pan. Dip the veal in the egg and milk mixture, and then into the cheese and bread crumbs, until well coated on all sides. Sauté the veal in olive oil until it's golden brown. Pour a little marinara sauce into a shallow baking dish until the bottom is covered. Add the browned veal and the balance of the marinara. Sprinkle the top of it with the rest of the parmesan cheese and the parsley. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30-45 minutes. Serve with pasta noodles.

Veeh's cooking island has four burners on the right side, with a convection oven below. On the left side behind two more burners there is an oven stack consisting of a microwave, conventional and warming oven. But he says he actually uses his gas grill outside more often.

- 1/4 — 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or 2 fresh garlic cloves, minced
- Grill chicken on barbecue, basting frequently with the lemon butter mixture.

Veeh says he also uses the lemon butter mixture for most of the fish he cooks on the grill, substituting 1/4 — 1/2 teaspoon dill or tarragon for the garlic. It's particularly good on salmon or halibut steaks.

He uses the mixture for a number of other things, such as on asparagus and broccoli.

He says the next recipe is a real favorite with most people who try it. "It cooks quick and it's great."

**GRILLED ZUCCHINI**

Quarter small unpeeled zucchinis lengthwise. Coat them well with 2 or 3 garlic cloves, minced, or 1/2 teaspoon powdered garlic, mixed in olive oil. Or, the zucchinis can just be sprinkled with garlic. Cook on grill over briquettes until just tender.

Veeh says this is great with steaks. And it's a nice accompaniment to grilled terraron lemon butter halibut steaks.

Here is another delicious way he fixes chicken.

- 8-10 chicken pieces — breasts and thighs preferred
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 ounce fresh tarragon, chopped
- 1/2 pound mushroom buttons (optional)

Brown the chicken in olive oil, or on the grill. Place in a shallow casserole dish. Mix the wine, chicken broth and tarragon together and pour over the chicken. Add mushrooms. Cover with foil. Finish cooking in oven at 350 degrees for approximately 45 minutes.

Veeh says there is no comparison between fresh and dry tarragon, but the fresh is hard to get here. He says he sometimes finds it in Albertsons, but usually has to pick it up in Atkinson's in Ketchum. During the summer, his garden supplies it.

Here is another of Veeh's favorites...

**PESTO**  
Serves 4 — 6  
1 package fresh linguini noodles

- 1/2 cup shelled pine nuts
- 1/2 cup or 1-ounce fresh-chopped basil
- 1-2 fresh garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 and 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup fresh chopped parsley

Pour olive oil into a blender. Add the basil, half the pine nuts, the garlic and the salt. Blend well, and just warm it in the microwave for conventional oven. Serve immediately over cooked pasta. Garnish with parsley and balance of pine nuts.

Veeh says the key to this is to warm the sauce, pour it over the cooked pasta and serve immediately. Because this is the last thing you do, the sauce can be mixed and allowed to sit in the blender, and then quickly warmed. The warming keeps the sauce from cooling the pasta noodles.

"It has a delightful flavor," Veeh says, "The fresh basil and pine nuts make a very unique flavor."

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# Hardy vegetables can be planted before last frost date

Cold hardy vegetables such as peas, lettuce, radishes and broccoli can be planted outside a month or more before the average last frost date.

They actually grow better when planted early, because they prefer cool growing conditions. Vegetables are divided naturally into two distinct groups. Almost all the leaf, root and flower bud vegetables belong to the hardy group. They can withstand temperatures into the low twenties. Almost all of the fruiting vegetables except peas belong to the



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

tender vegetables. They can be damaged by temperatures only slightly below freezing.

Temperatures required for seed germination also differ greatly between the two groups. Lettuce and spinach seed will germinate at 35 de-

grees F., which is only slightly above freezing. Peas and most of the root vegetables such as radishes, turnips, carrots and beets will germinate at temperatures of about 40 degrees. Members of the cabbage family, including broccoli, cauliflower, kohlrabi, mustard, and kale will germinate at soil temperatures between 40 and 45 degrees. Tender vegetables such as beans and squash require soil temperatures of 50 to 65 degrees for seed germination.

You can easily check the temperature of your garden soil by sticking

the bulb of a thermometer about an inch into the soil.

Tilled or spaded soil usually reaches 45 degrees a month or more before the last frost date. The average last frost date for the Magic Valley is near the middle of May. In some of the higher elevations, the average last frost is in late May or early June.

Even areas which can have frost any month of the year can still grow hardy vegetables.

Cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli

are often grown from transplants which have been started earlier in a greenhouse. It is also safe to plant these transplants a month or more before last frost dates.

I have prepared a vegetable guide which contains information on when and how to plant and grow all the common vegetables. It also has information on using black plastic mulch and row covers for weed control, earlier harvests and insect protection. If you would like a copy, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson,

P.O. Box 311, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Ask for vegetable guide.

April is also an excellent time to plant trees, shrubs, roses and small fruits such as strawberries and raspberries. It is better to plant bare root and dormant plants early so that the roots have a chance to become established before top growth begins.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Home.

## Tips for keeping bugs out of homes

- From **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS**:
- Ever wondered about the saying "cute as a bug"? After sighting a bug at home, the word "cute" probably doesn't spring to mind. Better Homes and Gardens offers the following ways to keep pests at bay.
    - Clean the favorite bug hangouts regularly. These include kitchens and bathrooms or any other areas in the home that provide the dark, dampness or dust that insects love.
    - Keep light-tight lids on trash containers and use disposable plastic liners. Spray the container interiors every two weeks with surface insecticide.
    - Move heavy furniture and kitchen appliances once a month to clean behind and under these places.
      - Remove dirt from baseboards, cracks, corners, floor registers and air ducts to wipe out bug nesting grounds. Treat these areas with an insecticide.
      - Empty cabinets and drawers, then clean the interiors with disinfectant and apply a surface insecticide. After allowing time to dry, cover with paper and replace contents.
      - Cover foods tightly especially cereals, pet foods and other grain items. Check for bugs before string food.
      - Use a dehumidifier in damp places, such as a basement, where silverfish and spiders like to live. Repair any water leaks immediately.

## Don't cut ripe tomato early to save aroma

By **EARL ARONSON**  
The Associated Press

If you enjoy the aroma of a ripe, red tomato, don't cut the fruit open until you are ready to eat it.

"When a vine-ripened tomato is cut, it releases natural chemicals that give it a pleasant aroma," said Dr. Ronald G. Buttery of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"About three minutes after you slice into the fruit, the aroma starts to fade," Buttery added. "That's why the tomato you put into your sandwich when you are picking your lunch in the morning has little fresh tomato flavor left by noon. Wait until the last minute to slice a tomato."

Buttery and his fellow researchers are studying the secrets of fresh tomato aroma because "aroma is the most important part of tomato flavor."

And, he said that Mom's warning against storing tomatoes in the re-

frigerator was good advice. He related that in laboratory experiments, tomatoes kept refrigerated for seven days had less of the aroma-imparting chemical, 2-isobutyl-3-methylbutyl acetate, than did tomatoes kept at room temperature.

"In fact," said Buttery, "even some tomatoes that were originally picked and shipped long before they were ripe, but were later allowed to ripen naturally at room temperature, had about the same amount of key aroma chemicals as freshly picked, vine-ripened tomatoes."

Buttery's research could result in new tomato varieties that have the rich, sweet taste of vine-ripened harvest, yet are hardy enough to withstand the rigors of the trip from grower to grocer.

"Typically," Buttery noted, "commercially-grown tomatoes are picked before they're ripe, simply because they're firm enough to survive the trip undamaged."

Buttery and colleagues working at the USDA Research Center at Albany, Calif., have developed a

method of temporarily halting the enzymes that cause the rapid flavor change.

**New Garden Bean**

Buttergreen, a new bean from Agrow Seed Co., is a garden or snap bean that looks like a lima. Its broad, thick pods are about 4 1/2 inches long and contain four to seven green seeds. Plant them in rows, about 2 inches apart.

Buttergreen pods may be eaten very young, when they are tender and sweet, or they can be shelled, like a butter bean. Maturity time ranges from 45 to 65 days for the green pod stage and 60 to 70 days for shelled beans.

Harvest shelled beans quite young, so pods don't toughen. Buttergreen is reported resistant to bean common mosaic virus.

Cook the beans in a pot and cover them with an inch of water. Bring to a boil, lower to simmer. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. For

blanching, buttergreens require only 1 1/2 to 2 minutes.

**Record Reforestation**

In 1987, Americans reforested more than 3 million acres — an area about the size of Connecticut — with 2.3 billion tree seedlings.

"This is the fifth consecutive year the nation has broken the record for planting forest trees," said Forest Chief F. Dale Robertson. "We established a tree-planting record in 1981, with 2,374,791 planted, and that record has been broken every year since."

Of these 1987 tree plantings, 87 percent were on private lands, primarily in the South. The Conservation Reserve Program, established as part of the Food Security Act of 1985, contributed more than one-third of the 3 million acres of trees planted in 1987. The CRP is designed to remove from cultivation highly erodible agricultural lands and plant grass, trees or other vegetative cover.

## Don't take lighting for granted, make it fit the room's purpose

By **MARIA LAPIANA**  
Newsday

Let there be light, but let it make sense and suit the mood or task at hand.

Too many people take lighting for granted (a floor lamp here, some track lights there), and illuminate the home as an afterthought. They don't plan lighting like they plan, say, window treatments.

But lighting is an integral part of a home and more a factor in how you feel than drapes or swags will ever be.

"Lighting affects the way you perform tasks, how you feel and how you look," said New York lighting designer Ann Kalk, of Ann Kalk Architectural Lighting Design. "In the daytime, we rely on the sun. But as soon as sun goes down, the world belongs to light. It's the only thing that surrounds you completely."

Proper lighting is important "because what you light is what you see," said New York lighting designer Francesca Bettridge, of Cline, Bettridge and Bernstein Lighting Design. "Especially in interiors, in apartments, for example, it's artificial light that creates the environment."

Improper lighting can have a subtle, but very negative impact on attitude.

"You may feel uncomfortable or get headaches and not know why, Bettridge said. "Glare can make you so irritable or fatigued you turn around

and snarl at the dog."

And if your meals sometimes look less than appetizing, your kitchen's lighting may be more to blame than your culinary expertise.

"Always use incandescent light in the kitchen," said Gary Gordon, a designer for Architectural Lighting, a New York company. "Fluorescent light makes food look appropriate." And stay away from track lights, warns Gordon, because they cast shadows on the counters that make it difficult — and dangerous — to chop, dice and pare.

**'Lighting affects the way you perform tasks, how you feel and how you look.'**  
Francesca Bettridge, — lighting designer

If your makeup never looks the same in the rear-view mirror as it does in the bathroom mirror, your light is probably all wrong. "Women who make up under one light and work in another can look green," Gordon said.

A common lighting mistake people make is putting a light up in the center of a room and expecting it to do all the work," Gordon said. "That's the place you need it."

When you put up an overhead pancake light, you haven't considered

how everything in a room is affected by it, Bettridge said.

Another mistake is thinking more is better. "A lot of light is not necessarily good light," Kalk said. Well-placed light is always better.

When choosing lighting for the home, it is wise to consider how your rooms are used. "Ask yourself, 'what are I lighting?'" Bettridge said. "It's the most basic question. Is it a task in the kitchen or your dining table?"

"Think of the activities that will take place in a space and what kind of background setting you want," Gordon said. "If it's your dining room, is it a formal space where people sit up straight in chairs, or a relaxed casual space? Or both?"

Consider colors and surfaces, too. Are the walls, floors and ceilings light or dark? "If they're light, you won't need as much illumination because the light will bounce. If they're dark and you're faced with lighting a clubby atmosphere, you have to create more glow — or change the surfaces," Bettridge said. Keep a room's architectural integrity in mind. "You can't just slap a piece of track up and say that will do the trick," Gordon said. "It can alter one's perception of the space. A traditional room can never look traditional with modern fixtures." Think about where light will go and how it will fit in.

Finally, consider cost and do not shudder at the thought of spending some money to light your house properly.

## Use pesticides carefully to avoid harm

By **NYU MEDICAL CENTER**

The battle against the bothersome insects that lurk in apartments and gardens requires constant vigilance — and so does the protection of humans and pets from insecticide poisoning, according to a scientist at New York University Medical Center.

"There is no need to stop using pesticides," said Rudolph Jaeger, research professor of environmental medicine. "They are effective and should be exploited, so long as the people who use them are qualified to do so and use them carefully."


An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter indicates that lack of attentiveness is a leading cause of pesticide-related problems.

"Studies show that most people store pesticides in unlocked areas where they are accessible to children, or near food and medicine. Also, people are often lax about reading labels, wearing gloves, or not spraying in enclosed spaces," said Dr. Cynthia Aaron, an attending physician at the center.

"Care must always be taken with insecticides," Aaron stressed. "Store

them securely, out of children's reach, in their original containers. Do not transfer them, especially into jars or bottles that once held food. Be sure to read labels carefully. Many products need to be diluted before use and children and pets must often be kept away from treated areas for at least 24 hours."

Overexposure to insecticides may cause runny eyes, cough, wheezing, cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, confusion and urinary incontinence. In severe cases, liver dysfunction, brain damage and death can result, Aaron said.



### 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

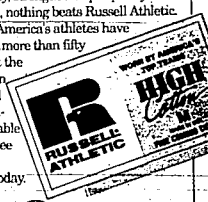

Free lung function screening in our Cardiopulmonary Department (on the first floor adjacent to the lab) during the same time period, March 27 - April 21. Test takes about 8 minutes. Results will be mailed to you.



**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

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# Valley life

## Strangers' curiosity bothers busy mother

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a young child who has worn glasses since she was 4 months old. She is not to be pitied. We consider it a blessing that the problem (strabismus) was diagnosed and corrected at such an early age. Perhaps in time her glasses will not be such an oddity.

Abby, I am finding it increasingly difficult to be gracious to every well-meaning soul who wants to engage me in conversation about my daughter's eyes and treatment while I'm shopping, dining out, etc. Then there are the rude remarks: Look at that baby! How old is that child? And, Poor thing — what else is wrong with her?



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

These comments come not only from strangers but from our extended family and friends as well — although those familiar to us tend to use the not-so-subtle, Will the ALWAYS have to wear those glasses?

Certainly I do not mind talking about it with people I know, but when I'm out running errands with two young children in tow, must I give my undivided attention to strangers just to satisfy their curiosity? How I wish they would keep their questions and comments to themselves.

— LOSING PATIENCE  
IN ST. PAUL

**DEAR LOSING PATIENCE:** You have written a very impatient letter. Young children, on seeing something unusual, will ask questions to satisfy their natural curiosity. But adults should know better.

This is a plea for everyone who is old enough to read: Please refrain from gawking or inquiring about those who are different because they wear braces, use crutches, walkers, wheelchairs or some kind of device to help them function better.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have just ordered a new booklet from you. I wrote a check and clipped it to my note to keep it straight. I just realized that you could be a tremendous help to the banking industry if you would tell your readers to never, never, never fold a check.

My husband is a banker in Fayetteville, Ga., and one of the biggest problems with the check sorters and other high-speed equipment is

caused by creased or folded checks. (It interferes with the rapid processing procedures; ask your banker.) I realize that people are always asking you to print things, but it would be a big help if you could get this message out to the public.

— DORTHEA H. REDWINE  
FAYETTEVILLE, GA.

**DEAR MRS. REDWINE:** I'm a convert as of now. I shall never fold a check unless I absolutely must. It may not help your husband's bank, but the folks at my bank should be tickled pink.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 15 years old and enjoy going to the mall to window-shop. There is one problem that I cannot seem to handle and I hope you won't think I'm stupid for asking. Many unfortunate people appear in this mall, and it's almost impossible to avoid encountering the question, "Got any spare change?"

Being somewhat of a timid soul, I usually dig into my jeans and give whatever I have. But having the small income of an average teenager, I sometimes must consider myself one of the needy.

How can I avoid the uncomfortable feeling of guilt if I have nothing to give but a kind word or two?

— WEALTHY IN SPIRIT ONLY

**DEAR WEALTHY:** Don't feel guilty when you give a beggar just a kind word or two. That's more than most beggars get.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your phrase, "All men do not cheat on their wives" is the contrary.

If you think William Shakespeare wrote good English, you can find the phrase, "All that glitters is not gold" in the Merchant of Venice, Act 2, Scene 7, line 65.

— BOB WHEELER  
HOCKESSIN, DEL.

**DEAR BOB:** Thanks. I needed that.

## 5 from East End selected for Girls State



**STEPHANIE SHUMAN**  
Kimberly High School

**KIMBERLY:** Five girls from the East End have been chosen to attend the 43rd session of Idaho Springs Girls State at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

The session running from June 18-24.

The delegates are Stephanie Shuman and Rebecca Stark, both Kimberly High School; Laura Watts, Hansen High School; and Kari VanLeuven and Robbi Ann Jardine, both Murtaugh High School.

They are sponsored by Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7.

Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shuman, belongs to Spanish and Science clubs, band and participates in district speech and debate



**REBECCA STARK**  
Kimberly High School

and her church youth group. The Kimberly American Legion Post is her financial contributor.

Stark, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark, is junior class secretary, church youth group president, belongs to Spanish, Science and Letterman's clubs, Girls League, band and chorus and participates in sports. The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce is her financial contributor.

Julie Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgar, is the alternate for Kimberly High School.

Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wheeler of Hansen, participates in volleyball, basketball and track and belongs to the H Club. The Kimberly Legion Post is her financial contributor.



**LAURA WATTS**  
Hansen High School

Brandi Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powell, is the alternate for Hansen High School.

VanLeuven is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce VanLeuven. She was class representative and sophomore class secretary. FHA president, participates in volleyball and track and was a cheerleader for two years.

Jardine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jardine, is the junior class president, cheerleader and plays volleyball and basketball.

Kathy Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrier, is the alternate for Murtaugh High School. The Associated Students of Murtaugh are the financial contributors for the Murtaugh delegates.



**KARI VANLEUVEN**  
Murtaugh High School



**ROBBI-ANN JARDINE**  
Murtaugh High School

## CSI to offer new course

"Choosing Class," a free course offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, April 18 through May 4. It is intended to help adults make choices if they are considering returning to school and let them know what opportunities are available. For more information call 733-0070.

## Valley happenings

### Senior citizens plan breakfast

**WENDELL** — Wendell Area Senior Citizens will hold a French toast breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at the senior center, 105 West Ave. A. Wendell. Suggested donations are \$1 for children under 12, \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for persons over 60.

### DAR officers to be elected Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Officers will be elected at the Twin Falls Daughters of the American Revolution chapter luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, Vesta Mayland, Twin Falls, a member of the Biblical Archeological Society, will present a program on Egypt. Guests are welcome.

For more information call 733-8115 or 423-5394.

### Women's club plans speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — Marti Lunn of Boise will speak on "Shapes of Life" for Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. April 11 at West-on Plaza. Roger Golden, Twin Falls, will give the special feature on wood carving. Reservations should be made by Friday with Tammy Pearson, 734-5530 or Jeanette Anderson, 734-5707.

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.

## Recreation district offers art classes

Arts classes for the experienced and inexperienced artist will be introduced at the Jerome Recreation District.

Classes included:

- Experienced Tole Painting
- Liz Briggs will teach a six-week tole painting class for those who have had experience with tole painting. The class will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Jerome High School.

The fee is \$13.50 for district residents and \$16 for non-residents.

Fourth Through Sixth Grade Beginning Art

This eight-week class will offer basic drawing skills designed especially for the older students, taught by Lowell White. The class will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Central Elementary School. Pre-registration is necessary.

Porcelain Doll Class

Participants in this six-week class, taught by LaVeta Burham, will complete a porcelain-doll-of-their-choice. This class will begin when six participants have registered and will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays. The fee is \$10 plus materials.

To register for any of the classes, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

## U of I celebration to be held Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho Centennial Silver and Gold Day celebration will be held Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The event includes a "Magic Valley Silver and Gold Day Salute" with

a no-host social hour at 5:30 p.m. and a baked potato bar at 6:30 p.m.

A salute to University President Richard Gibb and his wife, Betty, is part of the program. Silver and Gold day is celebrated yearly as a time when alumni and friends of the uni-

versity can remember their common bond. Reservations may be made by contacting Judy Watson, 733-0058; Karen Rosholt, 733-2150, or Donna Brizee, 733-8189.

## Exchange program seeks host families for students

**TWIN FALLS** — International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is looking for host families in the Twin Falls area.

Exceptional high school students from Scandinavia; France, Holland, Germany, Great Britain, Spain and Canada are looking forward to spending the upcoming academic year in America as exchange students. Local families are needed to host students in Idaho.

The students are between 15-18 years old, are fluent in English, fully insured and have their own spending money. They expect to share house-

hold responsibilities and be included in family activities.

"We help the host family to choose a student who has some interests in common with the family, as well as keep in contact with the host family and student on a regular basis to assure everything is going smoothly," say local representatives Chuck and Esther Dulin.

If you are interested in becoming an ASSE host family or would like more information, please contact: Chuck and Esther Dulin, 734-9341 or 800-333-3802.

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<p><b>"Brigadier" SPORT TWILL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>60" wide</li> <li>65% Polyester</li> <li>95% Cotton</li> <li>Large selection of colors!</li> <li>Reg. \$5.99 yd.</li> </ul> <p><b>50% OFF</b> the marked price</p>	<p><b>"Gobi" LINEN LOOKS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>60" wide</li> <li>100% Polyester</li> <li>Perfect for spring!</li> <li>Reg. \$9.99 yd.</li> </ul> <p><b>\$6.99</b> yd.</p>	<p><b>"Silky" POLYESTER PRINTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>44" 45" wide</li> <li>100% Polyester</li> <li>A huge selection of all the latest prints!</li> <li>Reg. \$6.99 yd. and up.</li> </ul> <p><b>50% OFF</b> the marked price</p>
<p><b>"Amaretta Plus" SOLID LINEN LOOKS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>60" wide</li> <li>65% Polyester</li> <li>50% Rayon</li> <li>Over a dozen colors to choose from!</li> <li>Reg. \$6.99 yd.</li> </ul> <p><b>\$4.89</b> yd.</p>	<p><b>ULTRASUEDE® &amp; FACILE™</b></p> <p>(Including Carvax and Ultraleather)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>45" wide</li> <li>100% Polyester</li> <li>Wool's water spot or stiffer!</li> <li>Reg. \$55.00 yd.</li> </ul> <p><b>\$34.99</b> yd.</p>	<p><b>GINGHAM CHECKS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>45" wide</li> <li>140", 180", 14" &amp; 4 1/2"</li> <li>Up to 11 colors in chow line!</li> <li>Reg. \$2.79 yd.</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1.99</b> yd.</p>
<p><b>PRINTED FLANNELS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>45" &amp; 60" wide</li> <li>Content varies</li> <li>Great boy-slack up &amp; Save!</li> <li>Reg. \$2.99 yd. &amp; up</li> </ul> <p><b>50% OFF</b> the marked price</p>	<p><b>DRAPERY FABRICS</b></p> <p>(Including lace curtains)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Walt's wale</li> <li>Many name brand fabrics to choose from!</li> <li>Reg. \$2.09 yd. &amp; up</li> </ul> <p><b>30% OFF</b> the marked price</p>	<p><b>SILK FLOWERS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>High quality</li> <li>Great selection</li> <li>Many styles &amp; colors!</li> </ul> <p><b>50% OFF</b> the marked price</p>

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# Business

## Tech stocks pull down prices

The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Stock prices pulled back in moderate trading Tuesday, relinquishing some of the market's recent gains.

The market meandered in a narrow range in early trading before turning lower in the afternoon, partly weighed down by weakness in technology stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 6.60 to 2,298.30.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 833 down, 643 up and 491 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 160.68 million shares, down from 164.68 million.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 187.21 million shares.

A decline in the dollar against other foreign currencies depressed stocks.

Another negative influence was the announcement by several companies involved in takeovers that they were taking defensive measures.

## Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato price for Idaho's main crop, the Fairly good, offers fairly light. Market 20 cents and 10 to 12 cents. Market 20 cents and 10 to 12 cents. Market 20 cents and 10 to 12 cents.

## Cash grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Truck and rail prices for grain delivered to Chicago, Quad Cities from the 100,000 bushel bid from terminal, elevators, processors, mill and merchandisers arrive at 1:30 p.m. Central time.

## Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Lumber: Major points markets FOB delivered in 100' lengths. Colorado round 10 to 12. Michigan round 10 to 12. Wisconsin round 10 to 12.

## Gold futures

COMEX (AP) — Open High Low Settle Chg  
Gold 30 30.30 30.34 30.30 30.30 -0.04  
Silver 10 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 0.00

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot domestic metal prices Tuesday. Aluminum: 3600 per pound, NY. Copper: 34.00 per pound, NY. Steel: 2.00 per pound, NY.

## Oil

CRUDE OIL: Open High Low Settle Chg  
1000 bbl., dollars per bbl.  
WTI 18 18.25 18.20 18.15 -0.10

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures prices for corn and soybeans Tuesday. Corn: 2.35 2.35 2.35 2.35 0.00. Soybeans: 4.10 4.10 4.10 4.10 0.00.

## Wheat

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday. Open High Low Settle Chg  
Wheat 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 0.00

## Livestock

LIVESTOCK: Auction — Steers: Sale 10:00 a.m. Heavy feeder steers 72.00-80.00. Light feeder steers 70.00-75.00. Heavy 60.00-65.00.

## Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday.

## Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Growth beans on prices steady. Green Northern mostly unchanged. Prices Colorado and California. Three brands: checkered, green 20.00.

## Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Denver fair to heavy quality. Other grades to sample on all sizes and grades.

## Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat, corn, prices and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange futures trading nationally at New York City.

## DJ Range

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones close for Tuesday. 2298.30

## Local interest stock quotations

Alburtsons 4 1/8%  
Bio Chi Val Fnd 6 1/4%  
Coors 3 1/2%  
Conagra 18 1/2% + 1/2

## Closing commodity quotations

Month Commodity High Low Close Change  
Apr. live cattle 77.07 77.10 77.50 +.15  
Apr. live hog 80.10 80.25 79.50 -0.40

## New York Stock Exchange

AMR	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0.00
AT&T	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0.00
BA	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0.00
BAL	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0.00
BEL	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.00
BID	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0.00
BIR	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	0.00
BIS	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0.00
BK	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0.00
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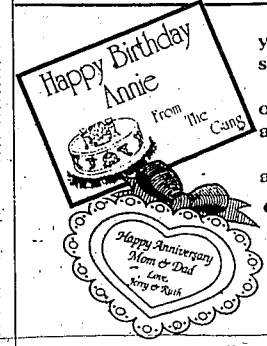




Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007 Classifieds

Classified Happy Ads... for every occasion



Let that special person know just what you're thinking with a unique, fun gift suited for any happy occasion. It's easy to do! Simply call or come into our office. Our ad-visors will be happy to assist you develop just the right message. Or, if it's easier fill the coupon out below and we'll do the rest. Just remember...

Classified Happy Ads For Every Occasion!

- Birthdays Anniversary Congratulations Bon Voyage Get Well Graduation



Happy Ads run in Times-News Classifieds under classification 004 daily.

Table with 2 columns: Ad size and Price per day. Includes border ads and liners.

Deadline: 3 week days prior to publication. I wish my ad to run on this date: Select which size ad you want.

If you wish to bring in a photo to include in your bordered ad, an additional \$3.50 will be charged. All photos returned.

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY, STATE, ZIP: DAYTIME PHONE: I Want My Happy-Ad To Say:

I wish my ad to run on this date: Select which size ad you want. Border Ad: 4 col. inch, 5 col. inch, 6 col. inch. Line ad: 15 line, 25 line, 40 line. I have enclosed payment of: \$ Visa Mastercard Exp. Date

Mail Coupon to: Times-News Classifieds, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 733-0626

007-Jobs In Interest 733-3099 professional resume services...

007-Jobs In Interest LIVESGOWD EXPERIENCE! Rewarding sales and service position...

007-Jobs In Interest Progressive southern Oregon dairy needs experienced milker...

007-Jobs In Interest Wanted: experienced part-time person in shoe dept...

016 Employment Wanted Carpentary work painting, interior or outside...

030 Homes For Sale 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances, mobile home...

007-Jobs In Interest Magic Valley area. Wage plus commission...

007-Jobs In Interest THE BIZZLER! Looking for aggressive, motivated individuals...

010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

009 Adult Care Services Country living, we have an opening in our shelter home...

016 Business Opportunities DONUT SHOP, Twin Falls location...

031 Out-of-Town Homes For SALE BY OWNER: Cute country cottage...

007-Jobs In Interest Medical receptionist needed, experienced in Medicare and insurance billing...

007-Jobs In Interest Mini-Lube is now hiring full-time employees...

010 Childcare Services 6 full time openings for summer child care country home...

025 Instruction Airline training instructors are being scheduled now...

030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 120 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

031 Out-of-Town Homes 500 acre/wrangel plot on LI. the Woodview...

007-Jobs In Interest Experienced customer person, salary depends on experience...

007-Jobs In Interest The owners of a 400 plus acre ranch completing an all-in-one development...

010 Childcare Services 6 full time openings for summer child care country home...

025 Instruction Airline training instructors are being scheduled now...

030 Homes For Sale BREATHING CANYON rim property overlooking Shoshone Falls...

031 Out-of-Town Homes Rancher's 702 acre with home, barn, shop, sheds, granaries...

007-Jobs In Interest Part-time person for bookkeeping sales, must be self-motivated...

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031 Out-of-Town Homes Rancher's 702 acre with home, barn, shop, sheds, granaries...

030 Homes For Sale 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances, mobile home...

030 Acreage & Lots 2 trailers, a 12 x 60 & a 14 x 66, on 4.3 acre in Jerome...

050 Furnished Houses Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory...

030 Homes For Sale Beautiful 3 bdrm home, on 1/2 acre, 10% sales loan...

030 Acreage & Lots 24.5 ACRES-100 acre potential, no potatoes...

050 Furnished Houses Responsible housemate wanted to share large luxury-type apartment...

030 Homes For Sale Nice 2 bdrm for sale in Flor. F.M.H.A. financing available...

030 Acreage & Lots 198 ACRES, lovely 8 bedroom home, northside C.R. Co. water, sprinkler irrigation...

050 Furnished Houses 4 bedroom house in Jerome. Call 324-3439...

030 Homes For Sale 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story brick, need on either side...

030 Acreage & Lots 100 ACRES, 100 acre potential, no potatoes...

050 Furnished Houses 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 340 3rd Ave. N. \$250 per month...

030 Homes For Sale Half acre lot within TF city limits, easy care landscaping...

030 Acreage & Lots 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room...

050 Furnished Houses 1 bedroom, downtown, you pay electric, no heat...

030 Homes For Sale 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, concrete, new tile floor...

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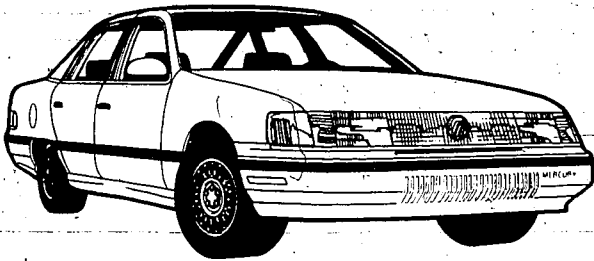


# THEISEN MOTORS OPEN HOUSE

★ BALLOONS ★ POPCORN ★ FREE REFRESHMENTS

**FREE BEDDING PLANTS TO EVERYONE  
THAT STOPS BY - NO OBLIGATION!**

## SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL CARS IN STOCK!



### 1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

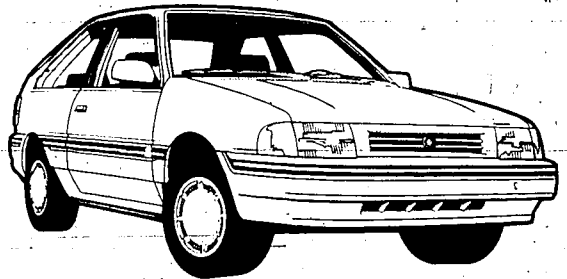
Absolutely loaded with air conditioning, tinted glass, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo system, twin comfort lounge seats, Oxford white, Cinnabar nylon interior, under coated, hand polished.

CUT TO \$12,888

LET FORD MOTOR CO. MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$600 CASH

THEN YOU PAY ONLY

**\$12,288**



### 1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, radial tires, power brakes, dual power mirrors, am/fm stereo radio, deluxe interior.

SLASHED TO \$8188

LET FORD MOTOR CO. MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$1000 CASH

THEN YOU PAY ONLY

**\$7188**

#### 1970 OLDSMOBILE 98

WAS ~~\$495~~ **\$388**

#### 1974 FORD LTD WAGON

WAS ~~\$1099~~ **\$588**

#### 1979 BUICK LeSABRE

WAS ~~\$1099~~ **\$599**

#### 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR

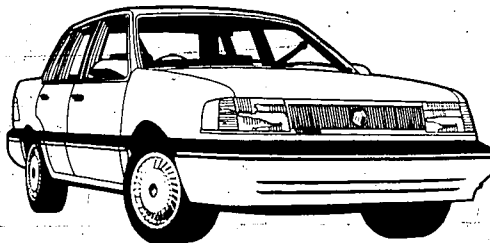
WAS ~~\$1999~~ **\$1388**

#### 1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP

WAS ~~\$1995~~ **\$1488**

#### 1984 MERCURY LYNX 5 DR

WAS ~~\$2699~~ **\$1888**



### 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

#T-80, equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, interval wipers radial tires, power brakes, rack and pinion steering, deluxe interior.

SLASHED TO \$8988

LET FORD MOTOR CO. MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$600 CASH

THEN YOU PAY ONLY

**\$8388**



### 1989 HONDA CRX

#H-84, front wheel drive, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, body side moulding, rear window wiper/washer, tachometer, reclining front seats

Cutest, sportiest car on the lot!

**\$16900** PER MO.

See price tag for details in 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 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