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# The Times-News

81st year, No. 78

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 19, 1986

## Reagan pushes quest for Contra aid support

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to win last-minute votes for sending aid to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, made a personal appeal to undecided members of Congress Tuesday as conflicting signals emerged on the administration's chances of winning.

It was not known what Reagan was telling

the people he buttonholed, but administration officials told reporters late in the day that Nicaragua's Soviet bloc allies are expected to supply the Sandinista government with aircraft and helicopters that will add substantially to the country's air combat capability.

Included are Czech-made L-39 jets that can be configured to have ground attack capability and air-to-air missiles, said the officials, who insisted on anonymity. Delivery is expected sometime this year, possibly this

summer, they said.

The officials said the information was included in intelligence reports received Tuesday and based partly on disclosures from a Nicaraguan defector.

While Reagan lobbied hard in advance of Thursday's crucial vote in the House of Representatives, his top spokesman predicted victory.

"We believe we will win," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. "We believe we will win without change" in Reagan's \$100

million proposal.

But Vice President George Bush said he did not know how many votes the administration could count. Bush did say he was optimistic, "just because we're right."

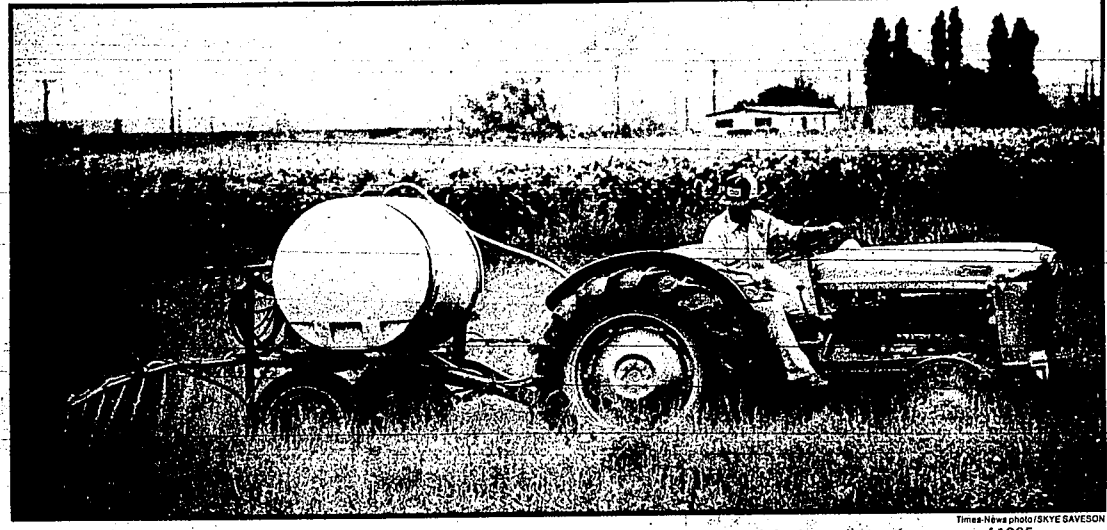
Reagan's opponents predicted the president would lose. And Republican Party leaders on Capitol Hill said the administration could not count on victory.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a supporter of the president, said the administration was picking up support, but "I

think they're a bit short" in the House.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the momentum of the battle was with Reagan but that "It's a horse race to the finish line as to whether people cross over."

A vote in the Senate on Reagan's proposal has now been pushed back until next Tuesday at the earliest, said Mark Helmeke, an aide to Lugar. He said the Senate will begin debate on Monday.



Larry Anderson sprays for aphids in an alfalfa field being farmed by Pat Peterson in the Castleford area during the summer of 1985

## Increase in rates irritates farmers

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Irrigation costs may double for Burley-area farmers in 1987 because of repair projects planned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

More than 120 Burley-area farmers attended a 2½-hour meeting at the Burley Inn Tuesday to discuss the planned power rate increase.

In 1987 the bureau will be raising its rates for reserve power — the power it sells to irrigation districts for pumping water from the Snake River basin — from its current level of one-half-cent per kilowatt-hour to anywhere from 9 cents to 1.2 cents per kilowatt-hour.

While the rate will not affect homeowners or commercial utility customers in the area directly, it will raise water rates for Burley-area farmers.

Farmers at the meeting told Bureau of Reclamation officials that the added costs for irrigation districts could almost double their water costs.

Max Vandenberg, project supervisor for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, began the meeting by telling the group: "I don't have good news to tell you. Rates are going to go up. You will have one more year without a rate increase. But I don't have good news for subsequent years."

Vandenberg told the group that the increase is necessary to cover the costs of repairs on power generating equipment on at least three of the system's four dams. Upgrading the power facilities at the dams will "affect power rates up until about 1992," he added, but will begin to pay off after that.

Rates will not necessarily be lower than they are now, Vandenberg explained—but they will be lower than they would have been without the repairs. He compared the bureau's options to deciding to do some preventive maintenance on a tractor or waiting until the engine blows and paying for a major overhaul.

The Mindoka project is part of the Southern Idaho Power Pool, which includes the Pallsades Dam, the Mindoka Dam, the Anderson Ranch Dam, and the Black Canyon Dam.

Power produced at the four dams is used for irrigation pumpage, and

## Biology, breeding offer alternatives

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the federal grasshopper spraying program was getting under way in southern Idaho last June, a professor from the University of Idaho released an insect imported from Greece into fields and rangelands in the northern half of the state, which were heavily infested with yellow starling.

Researchers hoped the insect, a type of weevil, would prove to be a useful "biological control" for the noxious weed. In contrast to the massive spray program gearing up down south for grasshoppers, it was hoped the insect would—in a few years time—help control the spread of the noxious weed which is damaging Idaho rangeland.

**Agricultural Chemicals**

Who's watching? Fourth in a series

Integrated pest management — B1

had remarkable success using biological controls on gypsy moths, he says.

Public pressure and the rising costs of chemicals have added fuel to the search for alternatives to chemical pesticides.

It is not a new field. Some helpful insects, such as the lady bug, have been known to home gardeners for years. For vegetable farmers, the bacteria bacillus thuringiensis is a key tool for controlling the spread of worms and larva.

But the availability of biological alternatives to chemical pesticides is limited. While pesticide opponents point out that there are a variety of non-chemical methods for controlling pests, the key question for large-scale farming is the cost and effectiveness of biological controls, agricultural experts say.

"Mrs. Jones might not spend \$25 to control

several hundred pests might," says Pollard.

With an agricultural industry looking for quick fixes for its pest problems, timing is often also a problem with biological controls.

"Natural controls of any type, whether they occur in the environment or are introduced by man, always lag considerably behind the problem," Pollard says.

Biological controls are not the only alternative to chemical pesticides.

Breeding improvements have resulted in a number of plant varieties which are resistant to onco-common afflictions. Wheat rust, once a common problem on wheat and other grains, has been almost eliminated by improved seed varieties.

Local crops such as alfalfa and sugar beets

have also made gains through plant breeding, says Ed Bechinski of the University of Idaho's Agricultural Extension office in Twin Falls.

Even farming practices, such as tilling, or changing the time of harvest or planting, can help eliminate pest problems in some places, Bechinski says.

In most cases, however, research into biological controls has lagged behind that for chemicals.

Bechinski says, "A lot of people are looking for a lot of different things" in the way of biological controls. Pollard says, "But budget cuts are probably going to curtail a lot of this looking," he adds.

Biological controls are also being looked at for help in controlling the state's grasshopper problems.

The best-known example is a bacteria known as Nosema Locustii, which has proven effective in cutting down grasshopper populations in some field tests.

While both Jim Nee and Bob Parent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise are excited about the bacteria's possibilities, they admit that it is not the quick fix the state's agricultural industry is looking for.

"It doesn't have an obvious knockdown effect," Nee says. "It takes seasons. The first year may kill about 20 percent. The next year this protozoan builds in the population and you may kill 40 percent. And the third year you have seen of the buildup to have a

• See ALTERNATIVES on Page A3

## Judge orders Hansen to appear on Monday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, has been ordered to appear in federal court on Monday for execution of his 5-to 13-month prison sentence on a 1984 felony conviction for submitting false financial disclosure statements to Congress.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, who sentenced the seven-term congressman, issued the order Tuesday after receiving formal notification that the U.S. Supreme Court on March 3 refused to consider an appeal of Hansen's conviction.

"This gives us an opportunity

now to again take the offensive and make those mollus that we've been talking about for a new trial, reduction in sentence, and all those other things lawyers think up," Hansen said.

The 54-year-old Hansen faces a \$40,000 fine in addition to the jail sentence.

He was convicted in April 1984 of violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act by omitting mention of loans, profits from the sale of silver contracts and other transactions, some of which involved Texas billionaire Nelson "Bunker" Hunt.

He failed to record \$34,000 in profits and loans on financial disclosure statements.

• See HANSEN on Page A3

## U.S. vessels pass near Crimean coast

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. Navy warships, carrying out orders from above, made an "innocent passage" through Soviet waters last week, passing within six miles of the Crimean coast on the Black Sea, the Pentagon acknowledged Tuesday.

"It was simply an exercise of the right of innocent passage," said a Defense Department statement issued after the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs protested the incident to U.S. diplomats in Moscow.

The Soviet protest, reported by the official news agency Tass, said the "action" was of a demonstrative, defiant nature and pursued clearly provocative aims.

The Navy said that the passage, by the USS Yorktown, a cruiser, and the USS Cronin, a destroyer, "was neither 'defiant' nor 'provocative' as asserted by the Soviet government."

A Defense Department spokesman said the decision to sail through Soviet waters last Thursday "was not made by the ships. It was a policy decision—made much higher than the commanders of the ships." "It was intended to demonstrate the right of innocent passage... freedom of navigation," said the spokesman who asked not to be identified publicly.

He said the Yorktown and the USS Cronin were in the Black Sea for seven days ending on Monday, that they were the only U.S. warships there at the time, and that no American warships have been in the sea since.

Another Pentagon official said that since the 1950s, U.S. Navy ships have sailed into the Black Sea as many as four times a year, and occasionally follow carefully plotted courses across waters claimed by the Soviet Union.

"We do it other places as well,

around the Soviet Union and elsewhere, where there is any question about international waters being open to all," said the official, who also asked not to be identified by name.

Previously, however, the Soviets have not protested the passages, said the official. "It's hard to guess why they made this kind of point this time."

The Kremlin did not protest the most recent innocent passage by U.S. warships through Soviet territorial waters in the Black Sea, in November 1984.

Soviet ships based on the Black Sea must exercise the right of innocent passage through two narrow straits, the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, which lie in Turkish waters, to enter the Mediterranean Sea, the Pentagon spokesman said. Passage through those straits is regulated by the Montreux Convention of 1936.





# Up for House vote Special shelters funding advances

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Bucking opposition from conservatives on the House Health and Welfare Committee, a bill to preserve funding for 15-person specialized shelter care homes won a "do pass" recommendation Tuesday and is on its way to the full House for a vote.

Following the 9-4 defeat of a motion by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, to hold the bill in committee, the bill won approval of the committee by a voice vote.

Scott, Rep. Liz Allan, R-Caldwell, and Rep. Joan W. R-Right, were recorded as voting against the measure.

If it becomes law, the bill will preserve funding for "normalization" training at medium-sized care centers for the developmentally disabled.

"Normalization" is the process by which the developmentally disabled are taught to better take care of themselves and become less dependent on care centers.

Proponents of the bill have argued that the extra training to make people independent is a long-term investment that may

save the state money if a developmentally disabled person goes to work and begins to pay taxes.

Opponents of the bill have argued that the 15-person limit for special funding consideration discriminates against disadvantaged people unable to move out of larger homes into the smaller homes.

For example, the Purple Sage shelter home in Twin Falls would not qualify for the extra money for training programs under the bill, because it has more than 15 residents.

Scott said she opposed the measure because the Department of Health and Welfare had acted without approval in setting up the program for care centers. "Health and Welfare had provided this special shelter home level of care without any permission from the Legislature and now that they are in the business, they want funding," she said.

Scott said she could not support the funding of the special shelter care centers when the Department of Health and Welfare was cutting funding for other programs.

# Low-key lobby sours milk bill in Senate

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A low-budget lobbying effort by senior citizens and small dairy processors, including two from Buhl, led to the demise of a bill that would have required processors to add powdered milk to low-fat milk.

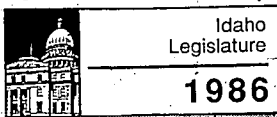
Armed with the telephone and the postage stamp, Idaho's elders and a small group of dairy processors held off a bill that would mandate adding milk powder to milk to bring it up to higher non-fat solid levels.

After passing the House and being approved by the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, House Bill 554 was withdrawn Monday by its sponsor, the Idaho Dairywomen's Association.

Dairy lobbyist Vickie Patterson-Nielsen said Tuesday that her group pulled the bill Monday after it became clear the bill was losing Senate supporters in the face of senior citizen concerns.

She said the dairywomen plan to run taste tests of the improved milk product this summer, educate people about the benefits of increased calcium content, and then bring the bill back next year.

John Patten, a small dairy processor from Boise who serves the Nampa and Meridian area, threw up the first roadblocks to the bill this year.



Addressing the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee two weeks ago, Patten said the cost of buying Grade A milk powder to stir into milk and the machinery to stir it in would drive him out of business.

He also said the cost of the improved milk might be as much as 15 cents per gallon more than the current price.

Though the bill passed the committee, Patten won the help of Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, an ex-customer of Patten's dairy.

With Carlson set to speak against the measure on the floor of the Senate, Patten persuaded Falconhurst and Smith's dairies in Buhl to write to other senators, urging them to kill the bill.

Nielsen said Tuesday that the opposition of the small processors would have been no major obstacle for her 2,700-member association.

But then a group of senior citizens caught wind of the bill, decided the cost increase would hurt them, and started phoning senators to urge a "no" vote.

Nielsen said the opposition of Idaho's elders is what killed the bill for this year. "If it had just been him (Patten), we would have gone right over the top of him, but when you get the consumer involved..."

She said their opposition was ironic, because the increased calcium content of the higher-standard milk could help combat the effects of bone-weakening osteoporosis, a disease that hits older women hardest. "They're the target people who need it the worst of anybody," she said.

Nielsen said the dairywomen will have to wait a year to try again to push the measure, which she said will not profit dairywomen, but may help get rid of the surplus milk that plagues dairy markets.

Even if he is no longer in business next year, Patten said, he will return to fight the bill when the dairywomen bring it up again. "I just don't like to be told what to do... It goes against my free-enterprise nature."

He said the opposition is not personal and he might work with Nielsen on other issues.

The Dairywomen's Association should try to market the "filled" milk and convince consumers to buy it, rather than forcing the higher-solid standards on consumers, Patten said.

Patten said he processes and sells about 10,000 gallons of milk per month and that the state's two major processors produce about 200 times that much.

## Alternatives

Continued from Page A1

devising effect on the population.

The bacteria, which attacks only grasshoppers, kills them by blocking their digestive tracts.

The problem, however, is that the USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) does not have a uniform opinion about Nosema," Nee says.

"Part of the department believes that Nosema is wonderful and that we should be using it throughout the West, whereas the APHIS people do not agree with that."

Pollard, explaining the APHIS position, says: "As far as Nosema is concerned, there seems to be a problem getting the virus to pass through eggs to the parents, APHIS is of the feeling that Nosema is not a method in which we wish to put all the cards on, from the tests we've had."

Environmental groups, however, have been pressuring APHIS to use Nosema. Some test areas will be planted with the bacteria this year.

The problem with Nosema and other developing biological controls, Pollard says, is getting them to work in the field.

"In many cases it is proven that it can be done, but how it can be done in the real world is another question," he says.

While chemical and pesticide

salesmen say farming on a large scale is impossible without pesticides, some Magic Valley farmers are cutting back on their use of agricultural chemicals — both pesticides and fertilizers — and finding they can get by just fine in some cases.

Organic fertilizers such as manure, once widespread in the Magic Valley, are still used on some area farms.

"Organic fertilizers have a multitude of components other than the nutrients in chemical fertilizers," says Dale Stukenholtz, head of Stukenholtz Laboratory in Twin Falls. "It's a lot more balanced than chemical fertilizer," he says.

Improving such things as air intake, water intake and the number of micro-organisms in the soil.

Although natural fertilizers such as manure have a lot of beneficial activity," they aren't being studied by anyone, Stukenholtz says.

Area farmers agree.

Dan Shewmaker, who farms near Kimberly, says he and his family use manure "extensively" on their farm.

While it is "not an easy way to go," Shewmaker says, "it really contributes to the fertility of this farm."

He uses pesticides to control his weeds and insect problems, when working his fields for weed

control. "There's no substitute for manure in the soil," when it comes to fertilizers.

In addition to the lack of study on organic fertilizers, availability is a problem, Stukenholtz says. "Not everybody can practice organic farming in Idaho," he says. "There's not enough manure."

Unlike most area farmers, the Shewmakers still have cattle on their farm. In addition to diversification, Shewmaker says, the cattle provide manure.

Other Magic Valley farmers have also cut back on their use of pesticides and, contrary to popular wisdom, are finding that they can farm successfully with fewer pesticides.

"For four or five years I haven't used anything on beans," says Dick Parrot, a farmer in the Twin Falls area. "I bumped along with terrible yields and felt I had to do something different."

Parrot decided to try not using herbicides on his beans. Since then, he says, his beans are doing fine. "I saved a lot of money and I had no weeds," he says.

Instead of chemicals, "a little timely harrowing" took care of most of his weed problems, and using a smaller tractor helped cut gas costs when working his fields for weed

control. He admits that he has dropped from 300 acres of beans to 150. Still, Parrot believes his fields are proof that it is possible for farmers to cut pesticide use.

Formerly a custom applicator of pesticides, Parrot says he believes many farmers got started on pesticides when cheap and highly effective chemicals such as Treftan first came on the market.

"We started putting on more and more expensive chemicals," Parrot says. "I used to think if there was a chemical cleared I ought to put it on."

For those who cut back, getting information on non-chemical ways of controlling pests is a problem.

"The experts were the guys who were farming 30 years ago," Parrot says. "Maybe you should go to Pennsylvania and talk to the Amish."

"Fifteen years ago I thought I'm just learning," Parrot says of his decision to stop using chemicals on beans.

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## Bankers offer support for farm aid package

BOISE (AP) — A Democratic-backed plan to aid struggling farmers through state-financed buydowns of interest rates has gained support from Idaho's bankers despite the estimated \$3 million cost to the already inadequate state treasury.

With the interest-rate buydown bill you have an opportunity to get the money directly to the farmers and at a low administrative cost," Ray Peterson, vice president of Idaho Bank and Trust Co.'s commercial banking center, told the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee on Tuesday.

Although the committee postponed any action on that bill and three others intended to help farmers cope with the rural economic depression,

Chairman C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, said the interest-rate buydown was by no means dead.

But with the Republican-dominated committee already leaving toward endorsement of an alternative proposed by GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Smyser said a number of technical questions "must be answered before that part or any other piece of the Democratic farm-aid package is sent to the full Senate for consideration."

A major issue troubling committee members has been where the money will come from to underwrite the program considering the fact the state will be forced to freeze financing for some current programs under the limited revenues available for operations in the 1987 budget year.

## Hansen

Continued from Page A1 reports to the House as required under the ethics law. Hansen is the only public official to have been prosecuted for such false statements.

After the recent Supreme Court action, Hansen said he still had options open to him in his fight to stay out of prison, including pushing for congressional action stipulating that violations of the ethics law were never intended to carry criminal penalties.

Judge Green already has rejected a previous request for a new trial. But Hansen said evidence in files bottled up in the House ethics committee during his original trial now was available and would help keep him out of jail.

"I guess anytime you go into combat you can snoot or be shot," he said. "I feel this is a tough game, but I think we have the facts on our

side. And any fair-minded person would say that you shouldn't be prosecuted and convicted if the facts aren't available.

Included in the new evidence is what Hansen called conclusive proof that the Internal Revenue Service and Justice Department began conspiring in a "head-hunting spree" against him as early as 1976.

Hansen is a vocal critic of the IRS, and since being defeated for reelection in 1984 has operated a consulting firm aimed at fighting alleged abuses of the tax-collecting agency.

Despite his legal and financial problems, Hansen lost his seat in Congress to Democrat Richard Stallings in 1984 by just 170 votes.

Hansen's wife, Connie, is one of six candidates vying for the Republican nomination to challenge Stallings in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

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# County option Sunday liquor sale, 2 a.m. closing bill passes House



**BOISE (AP)** — With no opposing debate, the Idaho House has passed legislation giving counties the option of allowing Sunday sales of liquor by the drink and a 2 a.m. closing time.

The vote was 57-25 on Tuesday, as the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill almost identical to one that passed the Senate earlier.

Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said the measure will give counties the option of allowing liquor by the drink sales on Sundays, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving. It also would allow counties to extend the closing hour for drinking to 2 a.m., instead of the current 1 a.m. closing time.

The proposals were contained in earlier legislation also raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.



and Washington to extend drinking hours to match those in neighboring states. It also gives counties the option of enacting stricter liquor laws than those imposed statewide.

The Senate approved its own version of the legislation last week on a 26-16 vote, also without debate. Sen. Vern Lammie, D-Pinehurst, argued it would help northern Idaho's tourism industry.

That was defeated by the House.

The House Transportation and Defense Committee Monday afternoon introduced another version of that bill. It raises the drinking age to 21 effective Sept. 1.

Under normal procedures, that measure will be up for a final vote by Thursday.

Haagenson said his proposal would allow counties which border Oregon

## Little steps down

**BOISE (AP)** — Sen. David Little, long-time chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has announced he will not seek an eighth term in the Idaho Legislature.

"Fourteen years is long enough," the Emmett Republican said Tuesday in a statement. "I'm going to spend more of my time taking care of business, traveling and generally enjoying myself."

## Lottery hot line open again

**BOISE (AP)** — A former state legislator who is backing the lottery issue has re-activated his telephone hot line to help it drive to put the issue before voters this fall.

Terry Reilly, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said Tuesday he has re-activated the telephone hot line he used to gauge voter sentiment on the lottery issue.

Reilly said it will take at least 500 volunteers to set up the network needed to gather the nearly 300,000 signatures needed to put a question on the ballot by initiative this fall.

His telephone hot line will be used for that organizing work, he said. The number is 1-800-IDAHO86.

## Nampan tries for GOP race

**BOISE (AP)** — A Canyon County gardener who says he is more concerned with support from God than voters has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Idaho governor.

James E. King, 71, Nampa, said Tuesday that he wants to do away with income tax in favor of a higher sales tax, and would make Idaho's capitol grounds the most beautiful in the nation at no taxpayer expense.

King said if elected he would try to get the National Guard to allow traveling sports teams and other groups to stay in armories for \$1 a night. He said he opposes most welfare programs, gambling, gun control and pornography, and supports right-to-work, student tuition for higher education, and abortion.

## Ag education receives push

**BOISE (AP)** — Spokesmen for Idaho farm interests say they don't believe enough emphasis is placed on agriculture in Idaho's schools.

The House on Tuesday voted 65-13 for legislation authorizing a new agricultural education program for public schools, and allowing a checkoff on state income tax forms to finance it.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, and Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, were chief sponsors. The legislation, which goes to the Senate, removes a checkoff for donations to the U.S. Olympic Committee and replaces it with a checkoff for donations to the farm education fund.

That caused Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, to make an effort to amend the bill. He lost 51-27. Stolcheff said he's proud of this country's Olympic accomplishments and wants to keep the Olympic checkoff.

Mrs. Field argued Idaho is only one state and the U.S. Olympic Committee won't miss Idaho's contributions.

## How they voted on drink bill

**BOISE (AP)** — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House on Tuesday voted 57-25 for legislation allowing Sunday liquor by the drink sales and expanded drinking hours:

Republicans for (44) — Allan, Antonio, Bengson, Boyd, Brackett, Brown, Burt, Callen, Chaburn-Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Edwards, Field, Forre, Fry, Gurnsey, Haagenson, Hansen, Harris, Hay, Hill, Hosland, Hooper, D.Jones, Kellogg, Kenneveik, Linford, Little, Loveland, Lucas, Reynolds, Robbins, Seates, Slater, Smock, Sorensen, Speck, Stanger, Stoker, Stone, Strasser, Silvers, Republicans against (21) — Bateman, Bayer, Brimhall, Brocksome, Duffin, Gables, Hale, Hawkins, Inanger, M.Jones, Martens, Montgomery, Nelbaur, Schaefer, Scott, Sessions, Simpson, Stuckel, Sutton, Winchester, Wood.

Democrats for (13) — Adams, Braun, Gliwens, Herndon, Horvath, G.Johnson, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McBeremott, Field, Stolcheff, Tucker.

Democrats against (4) — Black, Cruzler, Echollaw, A. Johnson, Absent (2) — Chaband, R. Parks, R.

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## Legislative log

By The Associated Press Sent To Governor

HB1710 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.3 million to the Department of Finance for 1987 operations.

SB1357 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies fair rental rate for intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.

SB1285 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that salary for members of Industrial Commission with 10 years of service shall be equal to 75 percent of that received by district judges.

SB1250 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that each water district created shall be considered instrumentally of the state for purpose of performing the service of distributing water among appropriators.

SB1408 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows Idaho Judicial Council to comment on existence of an investigation into alleged misconduct by a judge, if the charges have been made public by a third person or the complainant.

SB1239 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes Department of Corrections to participate with other countries in the return or exchange of foreign nationals confined in Idaho correctional institutions.

SB1200 (State Affairs) — Authorizes state of Idaho and Idaho governmental units to invest in tax, income and revenue anticipation obligations of the state and of taxing districts.

SB1207 (Transportation and Defense) — Lowers allowable load limit for any vehicle tire from 800 pounds per width of tire to 600 pounds per width of tire.

SB1328 (Agriculture) — Authorizes an agricultural education program for Idaho students from kindergarten through 12th grade; authorizes checkoff on state tax returns for donations.

Killed By House

HB464 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires at least two farmers or ranchers must be appointed to the Fish and Game Commission.

Killed In Senate

SB1276 (Agricultural Affairs) — Generally doubles the fees charged for livestock brand renewals, recordings, transfers and inspections.

Introduced In House

HB723 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes tax credit up to \$50 per machine for actual costs of covering cash registers and computers to new 5 percent sales tax rate.

HB724 (Transportation and Defense) — Raises legal age for drinking from 19 to 21 effective Sept. 1.

HB725 (State Affairs) — Requiring a person filing a lien to give 10 days' notice of such filing to owner or reputed owner of the property the lien is to affect.

HB726 (Appropriations) — Appropriation of \$1,000,000 to Department of Corrections.

SB1227 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1,000,000 to State Board of Education for Office of the State Board of Education.

Introduced In Senate

SB1453 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes a statewide advisory vote on a lottery.

SB1455 (State Affairs) — Allows state income tax credits for charitable contributions to nonprofit corporations, foundations, funds or trusts operating nonprofit private or public schools.

SB1456 (Finance) — Allocates \$26.8 million for state building maintenance and construction beginning July 1.

*Your ID Store*

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Reg. 38.00 to 58.00 — Soft beguiling dresses from famous makers: 100% linens, challis, polyester blends, prints and solids. Missy and junior sizes.

### Girls Infant to 14 Spring Dresses

**9.90 and 14.99**  
Reg. 11.99 to 27.99 — You'll find the dress of her dreams in our collection of famous maker dresses. Sizes infant to 14. Three days only!

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**5.44 and 5.88**

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Dressed up... down to the last detail in little girls' Missy Janet... with cut outs for a fashion plus.

White only. Infant size 5 to girls' size 3.

Similar to illustration.

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Reg. 21.00 — Get a fresh start on spring! Choose from sandals or pumps, fashioned to carry you through any occasion.

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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



JUST GREAT! JUST WHEN I GET A DATE WITH VENUS, THESE NEW ISLANDS START POPPING UP!

© 1986 THAVES 3-19

## Garfield



THE TV ADVERTISERS DIDN'T WASTE ANY TIME

I'VE BEEN ON A DIET ONE DAY AND THEY'RE ALREADY RUNNING MORE FOOD COMMERCIALS

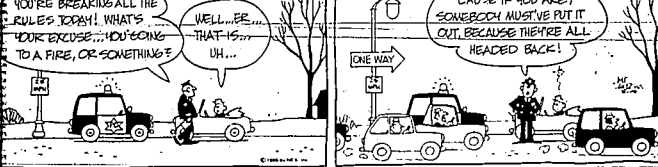
## Hagar the Horrible



NOTICE HOW THE NIGHTS ARE GETTING SHORTER?

BETTER HURRY UP WITH THOSE DRINKS!

## The Born Loser

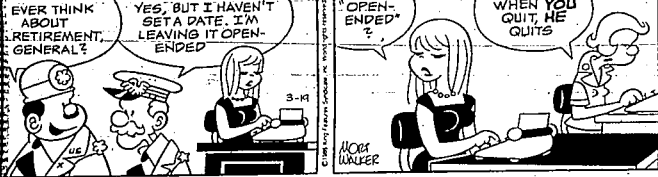


YOU'RE BREAKING ALL THE RULES TODAY! WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE... YOU'VE COME TO A FIRE, OR SOMETHING?

WELL... I'M... THAT IS... UH...

'CAUSE IF YOU ARE, SOMEBODY MUST'VE PUT IT OUT, BECAUSE THEY'RE ALL HEADED BACK!

## Beetle Bailey



EVER THINK ABOUT RETIREMENT, GENERAL?

YES, BUT I HAVEN'T SET A DATE. I'M LEAVING IT OPEN-ENDED

WHEN YOU QUIT, HE QUILTS

## Gasoline Alley



I'm disappointed in you, boy! So you lose a few friends!

Every successful man has enemies!

My family won't speak to me! Even my dogs hate me!

Fah! When you make your fortune they'll come crawling!

Go away!

## L.M. Boyd What's what



Costa Rica is almost totally white.

"Takes too long to get the soup?" complained the Queen. No, she didn't, really. I made that up preliminary to report it's a quarter of a mile from the kitchen to the main banquet room in Buckingham Palace. All courses are served on time therein, nonetheless. They've got a lot of fast-food help.

Most of what the scientists know about the nervous system they learned while cutting up giant squid.

"Lukewarm" is a redundancy. "Lake" means tepid. Or did.

CAT MASH? Q. Did you ever get a letter from Cat Mash, Ala.?  
A. No, sir, not one from Seraph Ankle, Ala., however. Still hoping for one from Burnt Corn, Ala. Patience.

Is Switzerland an insurance salesman's paradise? Must be. No other nationals spend more money per capita on insurance than do the Swiss.

PRISON PETS Some prisons permit convicts to take care of pets. Among these, studies show, the suicide rate is much lower than the suicide rate in prisons generally. Pets may not merit credit. Maybe the pet keepers

Why go to college? "To make money," say seven out of 10 collegiate scholars queried on the matter. Not the only reason for going maybe, but it's No. 1.

Q. Which outnumber when in the foot — the bones, the ligaments or the muscles?  
A. Ligaments, 56. Muscles, 38. Bones, 26.

Takes 100 pounds of wood chips to make 50 pounds of paper.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time for you to handle whatever home or family matters require your attention. Put more charm into your residence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your home and see what can be done to make it more charming and functional. A stranger could prove very disappointing today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to June 20) Begin the morning happily by get-

ting in touch with persons you admire and make appointments to see them at a later time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get an early start on bringing more good things into your life by working for them industriously.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) First make a plan to gain your secret longings and then carry through with it and get right results.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A good

day to see and be in the company of interesting friends and acquaintances who can be of help to you in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you want to be more successful at present interests, it is wise to return favors to others and gain more goodwill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An early start on outside business can bring great results, especially with help from those who are prominent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are new conditions around you, and these bring a fine chance to advance so open to new ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop procrastinating where business affairs are concerned since

you can handle them very well now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with more practical persons than you about how to make better arrangements for prosperity in the future.

AQUARIUS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do those things that bring you a fine, peaceful feeling and make you feel that all is well with the world.

PISCES (Mar. 21 to April)

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will appreciate home and family and will be very smart at whatever has to do with money and how to make it. Be sure to give encouragement early so that the fine potential here will not be lost. If slighted, Good religious training is encouraged.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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ACROSS

- Parents
- TV adjuncts
- On land
- Electrified
- particle
- pario surface
- Region in Israel
- Eilat
- Gael
- Quile drunk
- Art places
- Capitan
- Mascara and rouge
- Inattentive
- Indian state
- Heir
- Truman's opposition
- After Eisen-hower
- Agent Bruce
- Arthur or Lillie
- Female deer
- Steelman
- for short
- Legal matter
- Fla. city
- Let go
- Fla. city
- Last letter in London
- Tales
- Kids
- Volunteer
- Miners' finds
- Ballplayer
- Early Fr. king
- Outlet
- Govt. agcy.
- Tripped
- Secular
- Hearing organ
- Begin
- Wipers
- Nurses; abbr.
- Yawn
- Polynesian word
- Blood vessels
- Steadily
- Cleaved
- A way

DOWN

- Move slowly
- Kinsmen; abbr.
- Roasted
- Up and about
- Under a parasol
- Took care of
- Mark's planet
- Caviler base
- Finish
- Expensive wood
- Related by birth
- Digit
- Pitcher
- Dry
- Opp. of ants.
- Goose schloo
- Neither's partner
- Affirmative
- Voting group
- Without direction
- 37 Jal
- Seers
- Universal
- Delight
- Nobleman
- Floating robes
- Certain radials
- Allow
- ...a man
- mouse
- carte
- Denude
- Bedouin robes
- Certain radials
- Allow
- ...a man
- mouse
- carte

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PATIN PASS HOW  
OHIO ALOUD YOGA  
NOMDEPLUME HULL  
DIVE REEL CHITSEL  
STRIELS LIDS GAS  
THERE MIKES UGH  
ERSE ROVER MERE  
PET POWER FUSEE  
SEA USED CASTER  
OUTTER RACW  
FIDRIST ONE SKIT  
ALIAS TWOBASSHIT  
LINT EIDER NDEE  
LOTT HOISY DEEM

3/19/86



AP/LasVegas

Dr. Jose Juan Hernandez Cruz holds photo taken as he crawled from wreckage of hospital

## Doctor recalls 4-day ordeal trapped in earthquake rubble

By CHRIS ANGELO  
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — He dreamed of dawn and the sun as he lay on the body of a dead colleague beneath the rubble, fearing death and longing for water.

He heard a rescuer say his life didn't matter, but searchers finally reached him after four days. Mexico's killer earthquake last Sept. 19 buried Jose Juan Hernandez Cruz, a medical intern, in the rubble of the Juarez Hospital and killed about 9,500 people in Mexico City, according to government figures.

Hernandez Cruz, now back at work, remembers it all and is writing a book about his experience. As the earthquake shook the 12-story hospital tower at 7:19 a.m. that Thursday six months ago, he laughed with the other five doctors making rounds in the orthopedic ward. They told the terrified patients to be calm, that it would be over soon.

"The biggest shock was the fall," he said. "Another was finding that none of the other doctors who were with me were alive."

"I called out, 'Doctor! Doctor! Here I am! Hear me!' At that instant, there was silence. Then screams."

He cried out for help, lying face down in a mass of broken concrete slabs, twisted metal reinforcing rods and the wreckage of a bed, on top of one body and surrounded by others.

His ordeal was 10-15-40-100-1000 days, one of them his 23rd birthday.

"When I was inside I imagined that I was not going to be able to get out," he says. "I dreamed of

daytime, of afternoon, the dawn, the sun."

"I felt that a videotape of all my life was passing. It's incredible, but really, it's what you see."

Hernandez Cruz said the second quake on Friday night was worse for him. It made his space smaller, so that he could not turn his body. He could not see what was happening around him, but he could hear, and that created some of his greatest agonies.

He heard rescue teams reach other trapped victims, and he shouted in vain for help and water. Chiefs of Mexican rescue teams told their men on two occasions that they must abandon the attempt if they did not reach him in half an hour.

"One team leader told one of his men: 'Many people already died, if another dies it doesn't matter,'" Hernandez Cruz said.

"It made me angry, made me want to say I don't know how many obscene words," the young intern said. "I'd like to know who he was, to tell him, 'Here I am alive. I didn't die.'"

A French team, frequently arguing to be allowed more time, tunneled through to him in an effort that took 29½ hours.

The Frenchmen passed him water and a lamp, but then their saws broke on a stubborn steel reinforcing rod.

They couldn't cut the rod but finally managed to bend it, Hernandez Cruz said, through to the opening and collapsed on a stretcher at 5:27 a.m. Monday, to shouts of "Bravo!"

Television cameras recorded the event.

Dr. Jesus Aguilar, director of Juarez Hospital, said 584 people were killed there and 195 rescued.

Hernandez Cruz was treated for abrasions on his wrists and chest and had one finger repaired by surgery.

He felt as if he were beginning a new life, he said, and was thankful "to just be born and be able to experience the day after so many days of not seeing it, experience noise, the sun, people, feel at home."

For weeks he had trouble sleeping, and still has nightmares, occasionally. He said he imagines buildings are moving sometimes, and argues more with his friends because they cannot understand how deeply the experience affected him.

"The young doctor said he now has a much greater understanding of the needs of his patients and the importance of each day."

"Do I have more love for life?" he said. "Yes."

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## Ill Soviet defector spends 30 years trying to obtain family's release

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A 67-year-old Soviet defector has spent 30 years trying to retrieve his wife and daughter from Moscow in what the State Department calls the longest family separation caused by the Iron Curtain.

Anatoly Michelson, a diabetic with a heart condition, traveled to Washington on Monday in hopes of meeting this week with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz.

"In many ways, it's the most compelling case we have," said Ken Hillas of the State Department's Soviet Affairs division.

Michelson's 65-year-old wife, Galina, a seamstress, is legally blind. His daughter, Olga, has a 7-year-old son.

Michelson was director of the Soviet Central Engineering Bureau

in 1956 when he gambled that a post-Stalin government would let his wife and daughter join him in the United States. He fled while on a 10-day trip to Austria with Soviet officials and businessmen. He spent the next seven years in West Germany and traveled to the United States in 1963 at the request of the E.W. Bliss Co. of Canton, Ohio.

Michelson, who holds more than 50 patents for small machine parts and systems, retired to Florida eight years ago. His quest will take him to Switzerland in April for the International Conference on Human Rights where he plans to stage a protest.

"I have no choice. I don't have another 30 years to wait," he said. Michelson says he has collected "empty pieces of paper" over the years from various officials, including former President Carter, in his effort to end the separation.

His wife and daughter have applied for travel visas 22 times during the last three decades, and each application was denied by the Soviet government.

The closest they came was in March 1967 when they were told they would be granted visas to visit the United States.

"They sold everything, bought suitcases, packed them, and were literally sitting on them waiting to leave," Michelson said.

After months without word, the

Soviets reversed themselves in September and denied the visas. "It was like having two deaths in your life," Michelson said.

## Students heckle members of KKK

RIVERBANK, Calif. (AP) — Ku Klux Klan members handing out literature outside a high school were heckled by about 200 students, but there was no violence, officials said. Riverbank High School officials and police in this farming community intervened to keep the peace.

About six Klan members showed up in front of the school during lunch hours Monday.

Principal Robert Peasley made no attempt to stop the Klan from distributing literature. He told angry students that the white supremacist group has the right of freedom of speech as long as its members don't violate laws.

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DAILY 7:15-9:15  
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**GUNG HO**  
BOTA TOWN • DAILY 7:00-9:10  
TWIN CINEMA • JEROME

Sally Field - James Garner  
**Murphy's Romance**  
DAILY 7:05-9:05  
JEROME

**The Color Purple**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 8:00

**HOUSE**  
JEROME (M) DAILY 7:25-9:10

**CROSSROADS**  
Where's second best never gets a second chance.  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15

**OUT OF AFRICA**  
JEROME (M) DAILY 8:00

**pretty in pink**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:00

**HIGHLANDER**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:20

WHEN IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE?  
CHECK YOUR LIFE HAPPY!  
**QUICKSILVER**  
DAILY 7:00  
**DELTA FORCE**  
DAILY 9:00  
GOODING (M)

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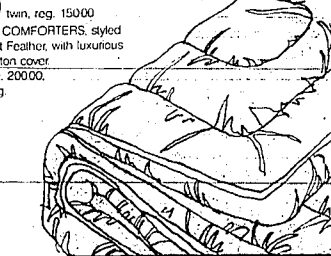
— Bob Gillespie, Banner Furniture

**The Times-News**

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**GOOSE-DOWN COMFORTERS**, styled by Pacific Coast Feather, with luxurious down filling, cotton cover. Full/queen, reg. 200.00. 89.99; king, reg. 260.00. 109.99. Comforters.

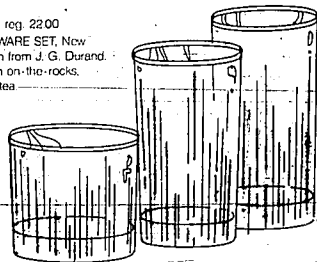
**3.49**

MELITA ONE CUP COFFEEMAKER MUG, convenient, easy to use for home or office. Reg. priced 4.99, now 3.49, less 150 mils. rebate, your final cost, 1.99. Housewares.



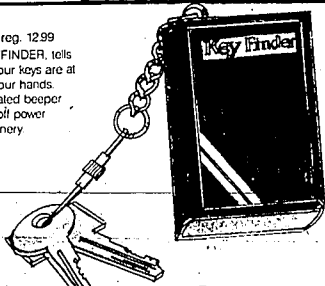
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reg. 28.00  
**18-PC GLASSWARE SET**, New Meridian pattern from J. G. Durand. Includes 6 each on-the-rocks, beverage, iced tea. Housewares.



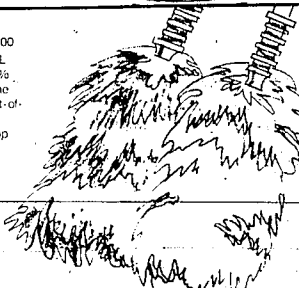
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**HANDY KEYFINDER**, tells you where your keys are at the flap of your hands. Battery operated beeper answer. On/off power switch. Stationery.



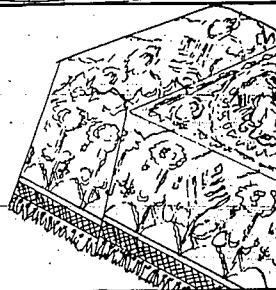
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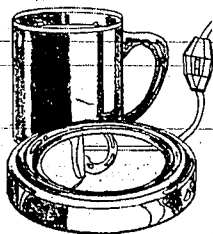
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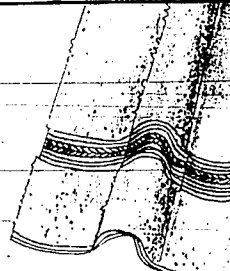
reg. 8.00  
**ELECTRIC MUG WARMER**, keeps your hot drink or soup at the perfect temperature. Housewares.



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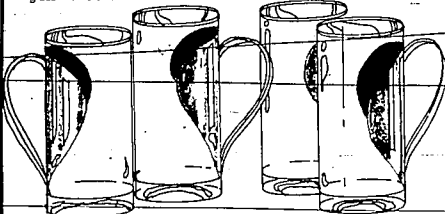
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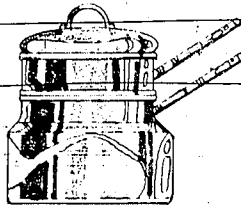
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**IRISH COFFEE MUG SET**, a classic contemporary look in glass with brass holders from Wood Products. Gifts.



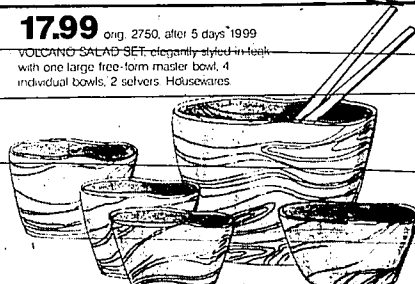
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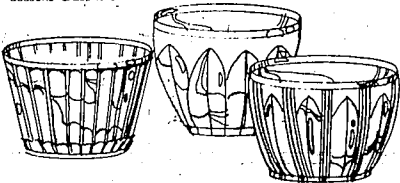
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**VOLCANO SALAD SET**, elegantly styled in teak with one large free-form master bowl, 4 individual bowls, 2 servers. Housewares.



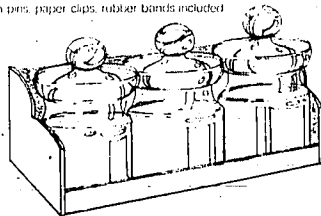
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ea. reg. 15.00  
**LEAD CRYSTAL MINI BOWLS**, three handsome patterns from Kosta Boda. Perfect size for candies, jams, nuts, desserts. Glassware.



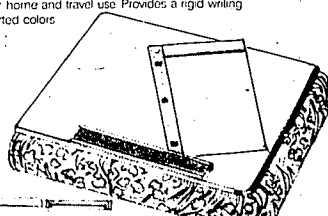
**3.99**

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**STATIONERY JAR SET** includes 3 handy jars in their own rack with push pins, paper clips, rubber bands included. Stationery.



**6.99**

reg. 9.99  
**LAP PILLOW DESK**, take-along style conforms comfortably to your lap for home and travel use. Provides a rigid writing surface. Assorted colors. Stationery.



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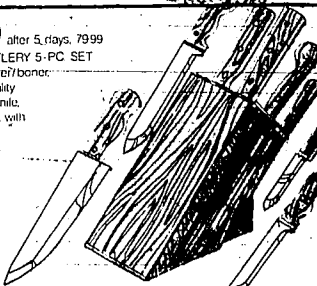
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**CHICAGO CUTLERY 5-PC SET** includes 3" parer/boner, 5" boner, 6" utility and 6" chef's knife, plus sharp block with 4 extra slots. Housewares.



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## No charge forthcoming in double shooting

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Mark Gause said Tuesday that unless there is an additional break in the case, he does not plan to file a charge in a double shooting last Oct. 10 in Jerome.

"Based on what we have now, I don't have enough evidence to go ahead on a murder charge," Gause said of the shooting deaths of John and Pauline Slater.

The couple died of head wounds Oct. 10, 1985. They were found in their mobile home by Mrs. Slater's daughter and a neighbor. The daughter, Susanne Workman, 39, had

asked a neighbor to go with her to talk to Mr. Slater, because he was despondent over his wife's illness.

The incident was originally considered a murder-suicide, with investigators concluding that John Slater shot his terminally-ill wife and then shot himself. But last month Jerome Police officials announced they were seeking a murder charge against Workman. Gause did not proceed with the charge, however.

Gause said Tuesday that he has no question both the deaths were homicides, but he said there isn't enough evidence to support a murder charge.

"We have suspects, but not enough to go

to trial and not enough evidence to support a charge against any one suspect," Gause said.

Gause said he has asked police to check out several things that could tie the case together, but this has not been done. He said the investigation is still open, but unless Slater could have fired the gun into his own rear skull, downward to an exit point between the left eye and ear, officers said it appeared the shot was fired from two to three feet away from the head.

Gause, the subject of a recall effort in Jerome County, has been accused by law enforcement officers and petitioners of inability to perform the duties of his office, in-

cluding failure to prepare and adequately prosecute criminal cases.

Jerome County officers and Jerry Aulen, a former juror who started the recall move, have charged that Gause's efforts toward convictions in criminal cases are less than vigorous.

In response, Gause says the charges are unfounded and that records show his court performance record is no worse and probably better than the county's previous prosecutors.

His 1985 record, the first year in which he represented the citizens of Jerome County, was about the same as that of Dan Adamson.

See GAUSE on Page B2

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See GAUSE on Page B2

## Input sought on Big Wood stream flow

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Idaho Water Resources Board will hold a public meeting today to obtain public opinion on a new application for a minimum stream flow for portions of the Big Wood River in Blaine County.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse in Hailey, will cover an application by the Water Resource Board on behalf of the county Board of Commissioners to guarantee a minimum stream flow of 200 cubic feet per second in the river from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to Bellevue, a distance of about 27 miles.

The application covers two reaches of the river. The first extends from the recreation area boundary to the river's confluence with Warm Springs Creek in Ketchum. The board has applied for a minimum stream flow of 200 cfs along this reach.

The second reach covers the river from Warm Springs Creek to Bellevue, where the board has applied for 130 cfs as a minimum stream flow. The board earlier this year applied for a 70 cfs minimum stream flow for the lower portion of the river on behalf of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources issued a preliminary order approving Fish and Game's request, but it is reviewing objections to the proposed decision before issuing a final order.

Board Chairman Gene M. Gray said the board is now reviewing the county's application to determine if it is in the local public interest.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners sought the minimum flow after it determined the 70 cfs obtained by Fish and Game was insufficient to protect the streams' fisheries, its streamside vegetation and wildlife, and its economic contribution to the county's tourist economy.



**Faster, FASTER!**  
Fun came in the red wagon Monday afternoon for Jennifer, in wagon, and Michael Talley of Twin Falls. The brother and sister duo took turns pushing each other through obstacles, with an occasional spill, near their home on Seventh Avenue East.

## Ketchum, water utility to discuss cooperation

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The city of Ketchum begins discussion today with the owner of a private water utility following a March 14 district court decision that prevents the city from temporarily providing water within the private utility's designated service area.

Acting Fifth District Judge William Hart of Shoshone ruled Friday that the city must stand by its position stated in two letters, written in 1975 and 1977, that it would not compete with Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co. Inc. to provide water to northern areas of the city.

The order keeps the city from competing with the private utility for 20 years after the 1977 letter.

In his order, Hart called the city's actions "unconscionable" because it used its stated position not to compete to gain a competitive advantage over Ketchum Spring while harboring serious reservations about their promises not to compete.

Ketchum's broken promises twice placed Ketchum Spring at a disadvantage to compete with the municipal water utility, he said.

First, Ketchum Spring bought the

water system servicing the disputed Bigwood and Northwood areas in 1975 only after the city stated in its first letter that it did not intend to supply water to those areas. As a result, Ketchum Spring acquired a debt of \$155,000 to make the purchase.

Second, the city received a \$2.4 million, interest-free Economic Development Administration grant in 1977 to build its own water system in part based on its position not to compete with Ketchum Spring.

The EDA awarded the grant to the city following the private utility's withdrawal of a protest against the city's grant application and the city wrote the 1977 letter restating its position not to compete in the Bigwood and Northwood areas.

On Monday, William J. Touw, president of Ketchum Spring, issued a written press statement saying he hopes the city and his private utility can cooperate following Hart's order.

There are, however, many issues to resolve between the City Council, Touw and developers of the Northwood and Bigwood subdivisions that the parties will take up at today's 10 a.m. meeting in City Hall.

First, the Northwood subdivision • See KETCHUM on Page B2

## Industrial park plans need cut to fit grant limit

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans for the next phase of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park will have to be scaled back, after a tabulation of costs showed that the city's plans were bigger than the grant that may be available.

The city has a wish list of approximately \$407,200 in improvements. The maximum amount available from a community development block grant is \$350,000.

The City Council has not yet made a decision on which items to cut, but Community Development Director Lamar Orton made some suggestions at a Monday council meeting.

The city could delay adding a \$70,000 substation to provide additional power to the area, he said. It could also delay extending Grange Lane, a \$48,000 project, and looping the waterline, a \$13,200 project to improve water service.

That would leave among the top priorities a \$100,000 rail spur extension, Mayor Doug Vollmer, who is also active in selling the land

through the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said there have been several firms interested recently in land with rail access.

Other items include drilling an additional well and providing a hooster facility for that well and one now being drilled with money from a previous community development block grant.

Drillers have been disappointed in the flow at that well. At 700 feet drillers found a flow of 200 gallons a minute, rather than the 1,000 gallons they had hoped to find. The council has already agreed to spend another \$22,046 to continue drilling.

"We're at 1,000 feet and still wondering how it will come out," Orton said.

In other business Monday, council members had little sympathy for a request to fence an irrigation lateral near Sunrise Park.

The Early Childhood Learning Center, which uses the park as a play area for the children it supervises, requested the fence. The Center included a petition signed by 48 residents of Twin Falls and surrounding towns. Council members said they believed that most of the names, in-

cluding those with out-of-town addresses, were those of parents who leave their children at the center.

Council members pointed out that the land along the irrigation lateral belonged to the Twin Falls Canal Co.

They also questioned whether they should encourage the use of a city park as a regular part of a school curriculum.

"We can't prevent them from using it, but I question whether we should incur additional expense," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The burden of responsibility for caring for the children is that of the school, and the council should not let it be shifted to the city, said Councilman Erik Andersen. Other members said that building the fence would be a signal that the city was liable for the children under the school's supervision.

"The school is using our facility," said Andersen. "The nice thing to do is for them to construct the fence, since they don't have to have a playground."

## IPM: Tactics boost pesticide efficiency

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Opponents of pesticide use often describe integrated pest management (IPM) as an alternative to chemical pesticides.

But that notion is "absolutely false," says Ed Bechinski, IPM specialist with the University of Idaho's Agricultural Extension program in Twin Falls.

"We use whatever tactics are available: pesticides, natural predators, cultural methods and improved plant varieties," he says.

"The core of IPM is not the elimination of pesticides, but their more efficient use — along with a more efficient use of all the other tools available to control agricultural pests."

For those who would like to see the use of chemical pesticides curbed, though, there are a number of benefits in IPM. More efficient use of pesticides generally means less are applied, which means less chance of impacts on health or wildlife.

IPM also has some obvious benefits for the farmer, including

### Agricultural Chemicals

Who's watching? Fourth in a series

more effective, but less expensive, pest control.

"When I arrived in 1982 I worked on sugar beets," says Bechinski. "About 25 percent of the fields in the area were using pesticides whether they needed them or not — and they were spending \$25 or more per acre that they didn't have to on chemicals."

Borrowing research from the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, Bechinski began working with local growers and fieldmen to promote a simple technique for tracking actual insect numbers.

To track aphid levels in sugar beets, Bechinski and local growers working with him began to use two-foot-high stakes coated with an adhesive at the top to "trap" the insects.

The number of insects trapped by the small sticky square provided an easy way of calculating the number of insects infesting a field. For growers, it was a simple yardstick to measure if and when an insecticide application was necessary.

"The majority of Amalgamated Sugar fieldmen are now using stakes," says Bechinski.

Pesticide use has dropped as a result. "Previously, growers weren't using them (insecticides) properly," he says. "They were using them as kind of an insurance policy."

"Farmers are extremely positive to IPM, but there has to be some profit to it. Getting growers to adopt new techniques takes about three years."

Stakes have also caught on with other groups in the Magic Valley. Bechinski says a fieldman with Western Farm Services, in the Oakley area had growers on about 1,500 acres using stakes last year. The fieldman believed there was the potential to include 10,000 more acres in the IPM program.

Bechinski says there are active IPM programs locally for potatoes, sugar beets and alfalfa.

Timing of pesticide use, however, is not the only facet of IPM.

Adjusting pesticide use to not kill off beneficial predators, introducing new predators and new seed varieties, and changes in farm practices — such as changes in planting and harvesting schedules — all come into play in IPM.

Bechinski also believes natural predators are important. Rather than introducing new or exotic predators, he says, the most effective approach locally is to manage pesticide use so as to not kill off the natural predators already in the area.

"Insecticides differ in their toxicity to insects," he says.

• See IPM on Page B2

## County clerk's bills deemed too vague

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence has resubmitted bills for the Nov. 5 Twin Falls city election, in response to the request for more details before a decision is made on whether to pay the charges.

However, the bills still lack basic information, says city Finance Director Rick Thompson.

The council asked that Pence explain the charges, after city employees raised questions about the legality of the bills. Of particular concern was a bill asking that \$185 be sent to Pence's home for mileage and labor. Two other bills asked that \$100 be sent to the home of a county maintenance worker and \$500 be sent to the County Courthouse.

Pence continues to ask that \$185 be sent to his home in a bill

for assistance to the Twin Falls city clerk," resubmitted to the city last week.

He asks to be paid for "personal labor and mileage for personal vehicle for programming AVM voting machines; mileage for reprogramming — and — trips to printer and City Hall in coordinating for machine operation and election day; (and) labor for personal time on Saturday and election day 5 p.m. to 8 p.m."

The bill indicates he is charging for 12 hours for programming Saturday and three hours for service election night, at an hourly rate of \$10.

He is charging \$35 for mileage, but lists neither the rate at which he is charging nor how many miles he drove.

The bill Pence submitted for county maintenance worker Larry Haycock is similar. It asks that Haycock be paid \$10 an hour

• See PENCE on Page B2

# Burley judge will sentence Statens

JEROME — Fifth Judicial District Magistrate Nathan Higer of Burley has been named as the judge who will sentence Gary and Rosemarie Statens on a misdemeanor charge in connection with the death of the infant daughter last year in Jerome County.

Higer was appointed by the administrative division of the Idaho Supreme Court after District Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding declined to qualify himself at the request of the defense. Magistrate William Hart of Shoshone was originally named, but he, too, disqualified himself.

The Statens-Hazelton were originally charged with a felony, voluntary manslaughter, after the death last year of their 11-month old daughter Tanya Lynne. Autopsy results indicated death was due to pneumonia brought on by malnutrition. At the time of her death the child weighed only 10 pounds.

Prosecuting Attorney Mark Gause and the defense attorney, David Swanson of Boise, negotiated the charges to a misdemeanor, injury to child. The Hazelton couple pleaded guilty to the reduced charge.

Gause said the sentencing and presentence hearing, which were set for Tuesday, are now scheduled for April 17 at 2 p.m. by Judge Higer. The couple face maximum sentences of six months in jail and \$300 in fines.

# Gause

Continued from Page B1 and several other past prosecutors, Gause's figures show. Gause said that in 1983 there were 40 cases filed. Of these, 26 ended in convictions, six were dismissed, three reduced and two brought with withheld judgments.

scored a conviction for the prosecution when there was a guilty plea to the charge, whether or not plea bargaining was involved. In some instances, he explained, one of two charges might have been dropped in exchange for a guilty plea to the other.

# Ketchum

Continued from Page B1 agreement deeds the subdivision water lines to the city, through which the city now supplies water to the subdivision.

down under Ketchum, which were put in under a 1988 certificate from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

# Obituaries

## Vesta P. Daniels

TWIN FALLS — Vesta Pauline Daniels, 77, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls and Muriel, died Monday at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa of natural causes.

## Russell C. Hollenback

FAIRFIELD — Russell C. "Whitey" Hollenback, 77, of Fairfield, died Monday at his home in Fairfield.

## Charles E. Barba Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Survivors omitted from the Charles E. Barba Jr. obituary are one daughter, Nancy Bond of Twin Falls; one son, Peter Mall Barba of Mountain View, Calif.; four brothers, Preston Barba of St. Louis, Mo., William Barba of Virginia Beach, Va., Robert Barba of Rockland, Maine, and John Barba of Nash East, Md.; one sister, Dorothy Zitelman of Brunksville, N.Y.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

## Elizabeth Havens

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Havens, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

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## Myron R. Knight

GOODING — Myron Reed Knight, 88, of Hamilton, Mont., and formerly of

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Francis Rider, Charles Stuart, Mrs. Ronald Buster and Charles Newberry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Loughmiller and Louis Bourquin, both of Filer; Mrs. David Kowitz of Rupert; Jacob O. Dwyer of Heyburn; Harry Schindler of Woodbury; and Thomas Warner Adams of Jerome. Mrs. Rich Escover of Shoshone; James Bean of Kimberly; and Kimberly Clay of Bluff.

# Services

JEROME — A graveside service for Robert H. Slater, 47, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, who died last Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service. Howe-Holbertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

# Pence

Continued from Page B1 A flat charge of \$220 is asked for labor costs of three people and use of a truck and fork lift to move 18 voting machines. The number of hours worked and at what rate are not listed.

# Lewd conduct charge filed

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man was charged Tuesday in 5th District Magistrate Court with molesting a child.

# IPM

Continued from Page B1 The key to making all these techniques useful for the farmer in the field is numbers, says Bechinski.

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ski says. Although more sophisticated figures are generally not available, Bechinski says that most "thumbs" in use were developed by field agents through "years of experience," and end up being surprisingly accurate when more thoroughly researched.

THURSDAY: Effects of overuse

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Francis Rider, Charles Stuart, Mrs. Ronald Buster and Charles Newberry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Loughmiller and Louis Bourquin, both of Filer; Mrs. David Kowitz of Rupert; Jacob O. Dwyer of Heyburn; Harry Schindler of Woodbury; and Thomas Warner Adams of Jerome. Mrs. Rich Escover of Shoshone; James Bean of Kimberly; and Kimberly Clay of Bluff.

# Mrs. Idaho pageant will be held in Jerome

JEROME — Fifteen young married women from throughout the state will compete for the title of Mrs. Idaho-America 1986 Saturday at Jerome.

Theresa German, Jerome, reigning queen, will crown the new royalty at a public program at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome High School auditorium.

Tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, will be sold at the door.

Entertainment will be provided by KC and the Sunshine Kids, Pocatello, and Craig McGee of the Pocatello group will served as master of ceremonies.

Two of the candidates, Karen Bothof, Jerome, and Gladys Es-

quibel, Burley, are from Magie Valley.

Other contestants include Mikal Black, Hammett; Anita Booth, Nampa; Nancy Chinn, Boise; Teresa Danzell, Fayette; Jeannie Evenson, Nampa; Raquel Hartarant, Mountain Home; Patricia Hoskins, Blackfoot; Marilyn Ingersoll, Downey; Carissa Jessen, Boise; Rochelle Peterson, Boise; Brenda Simon, Kuna; Jamlyn Yoss, Rexburg; and Julie Wilcox, Idaho Falls.

The new Mrs. Idaho will receive an expense paid trip to Las Vegas to compete in the national pageant the first week of April, a silver fox jacket, weekend in Sun Valley, 40-piece set of dinnerware, portrait of herself and family, partial wardrobe and other gifts and certificates.

## Valley happenings

### Mothers Club holds can drive

TWIN FALLS — The Mothers Club of the Twin Falls Christian Academy is sponsoring an aluminum can and paper drive from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Pickup trucks will be parked in front of the school at 798 Eastland Drive. N. Anyone wanting their newspapers picked up may call 733-5244 between 9 and 10 p.m. before Friday.

### Cancer campaign kickoff set

WENDELL — The annual kickoff luncheon for the American Cancer Society's Gooding county chapter crusade will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall in Wendell. All volunteers and captains for the fund drive campaign are invited.

## CSI Forensics Squad nets trophies at regional meet

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Forensics Squad won two gold and two bronze trophies last weekend at the Phi Rho Pi Regional Tournament at Utah Technical College in Orem.

Marye McDowell and Pete Sulob, both of Twin Falls, won gold trophies in mixed oral interpretation and prose oral interpretation respectively. Danny Stewart, Twin Falls, was awarded a bronze trophy in inter-

mediate speaking, and McDowell took bronze honors in persuasive speaking.

The CSI Forensics Squad competed with 10 other colleges. The students are coached by Dr. Fran Tanner and Gene Hull.

The squad has qualified for the National Phi Rho Pi Tournament to be held next month in Omaha, Neb.

### Family history topic of course

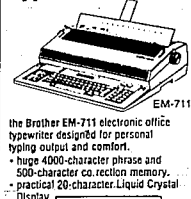
TWIN FALLS — "Family History: Preserving Your Heritage," a non-credit class from the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department, begins March 26. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through April 30 in Room 102 of the Shields Building.

Instructor Mary Edgar will teach basic skills of historical research and writing needed to produce a personal history and other family histories. It will also acquaint students with filing systems, preservation of photographs and documents and oral history interviewing.

The fee is \$20. For more information call 733-8554, ext. 363, or preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

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# Daughter must be freed from bullying



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I read with horror the letter from "Worried Mom," whose 17-year-old daughter suffered repeated beatings by her boyfriend.

A few years ago I, too, was a worried mom with the same problem. I pleaded with my beautiful, blond-haired Laura to break-up with her boyfriend, who had hit her with his fists and knocked out her front teeth. Once he pulled up her arm in car window and drove off, dragging her down the street!

I also learned that he went to her dorm at college and terrified her when he held her over three flights, threatening to drop her. This kind of abuse continued for two years. I begged her to quit seeing him, but she "loved" him.

On May 31, 1984, my precious daughter was found dead in a field. She was killed by repeated blows to her head. The crime is still "unsolved" (insufficient evidence).

"Worried Mom," my daughter did not have the emotional strength to free herself from this monster. And neither does your daughter.

You must help to free her by

whatever means it takes — and do it immediately. Take legal action against her boyfriend and do not let him near her!

I pray that God will give you the strength to do whatever it takes, so you will not have to write such as I am writing, and will never have to sign your name.

PARENT OF MURDERED CHILD MURFREESBORO, TENN.

DEAR PARENT: Thank you for writing. I would like to repeat some advice for all women who have tolerated, first, repeated verbal abuse from a lover, then a few punches, slaps, shoves, and finally a full-scale beating: If you think you can change him, forget it.

First charge him with assault, then run as though your life depended upon it, because it does.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine in Farmington Hills, Mich., recently sent me some of your columns from the Detroit News. The subject: "Where do the people of Scotland, Great Britain and Wales get their strange eating habits?"

I think the question should be, "Where did you Americans acquire yours?" Although I am a Welshman, I believe I know the answer.

Much of the early eating in the States was done on the trail. Since it was probably more comfortable to eat in the saddle than to sit on the ground, the cowpoke remained mounted, feeding himself with his right hand while using his left hand to prevent his falling off his horse. This undoubtedly accounts for the predominant use of the right hand in the United States.

Further on the subject of insularity, while on a flight from Chicago to Akron, Ohio, I was engaged in a conversation with a matronly woman. After some time she asked, "What is your mother tongue, young man?" She looked at me with astonishment when I replied, "It's English."

After she had recovered her composure, she drawled grudgingly, "Well, I guess they can speak it over there, too."

No doubt, Shakespeare turned in his grave.

PAUL WALSH, SOUTH WALES, UNITED KINGDOM

## Poison deaths of children decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer awareness and product standards have sharply reduced children's poisonings over the last 25 years, poison prevention experts were told Monday.

"We cannot be just in awe over what we have accomplished, because there are great challenges," said Dr. Regine Aronow of Wayne State University, president of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

She joined a wide range of other poison experts to mark the 25th annual National Poison Prevention Week.

Great strides have been made in reducing the number of child poisonings deaths, which are down nearly 90 percent, she observed, and now more attention can be focused on poisonings of adults.

The two major factors in reducing poisonings have been consumer awareness of keeping medicines and other problem products away from children, and such standards as the requirement for child-resistant packaging, said Carol Dawson, acting chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Over the past 25 years, the decline in deaths proves that public information and safety standards — together — can save lives," she said.

Citing aspirin as an example, Dr. Anthony Temple of the University of Pennsylvania, noted that 25 years ago it was the most common source of childhood poisoning, accounting for 20 percent of all cases. By 1983 that was down to 2 percent of all poisonings and including all types of pain relievers brought the total to only 7 percent of all cases, he said.

"There is little else more important than saving a child's life," said Temple, former director of the Intermountain Regional Poison Control Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dawson stressed that "safety closures won't work if people don't use them." She encouraged parents to pay close attention to making sure such caps are securely reattached to bottles, and said grandparents and other older people unaccustomed to having toddlers around need to take special care.

The overall reduction in childhood poisonings stems from both improved medical care through poison control centers, and child-resistant

closures on many products. Dr. Toby Litovitz of Georgetown University Hospital in Washington said in a recent interview.

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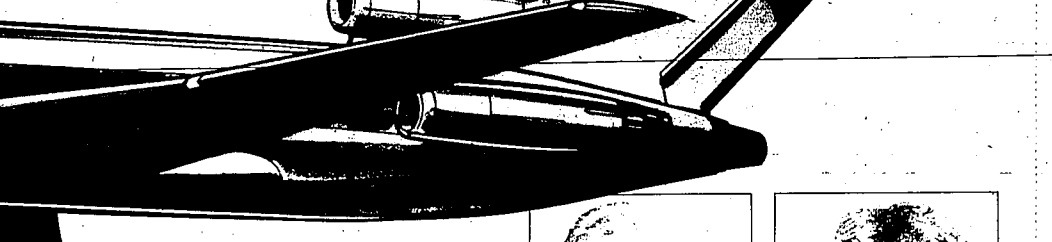
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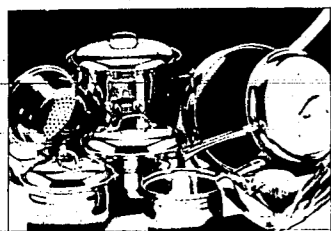
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# THE BON AT HOME SALE

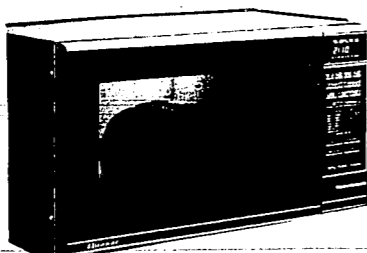
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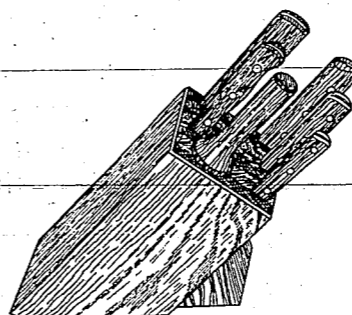


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kitchen fork	14.00	11.99
cleaver	24.00	17.99



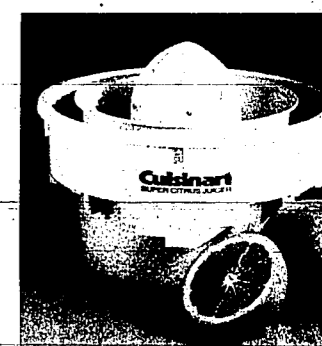
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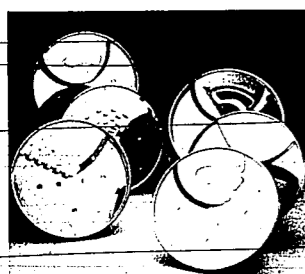
AROMASTER COFFEEMAKER BY BRAUN® brews 10 cups of great coffee! Streamlined design takes minimum counter space, has lock-away cord. Anti-drip feature lets you enjoy the first cup before that last cup is brewed. 34.99.



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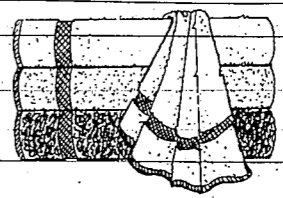


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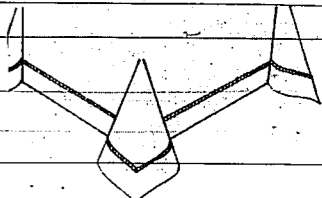
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60x102"	56.00	41.99
60x120"	64.00	47.99
60" round	39.00	28.99
70" round	51.00	37.99



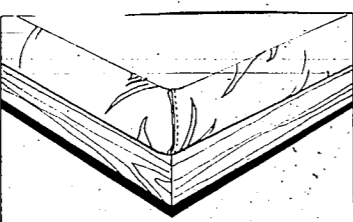
"ROYAL PLUSH" rugs from Lacey give you soft footing, great fashion looks with the shimmering extra-body Antron® plush nylon. Skid-resistant latex, waffle backing. Champagne, peach glow, Monroe rose, ruby, cerulean blue, navy, teal and platinum. Made in the USA.

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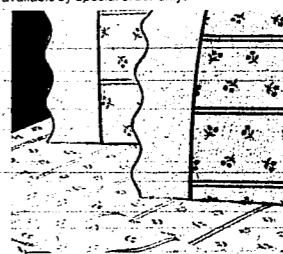
	reg.	SALE
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full	135.00	99.99
queen	165.00	129.99
king	210.00	149.99
pillow shams, ea.	40.00	29.99



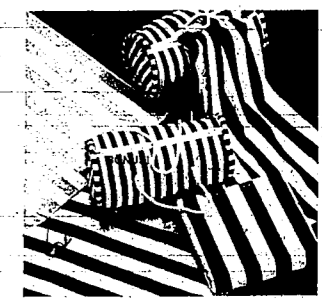
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king flai/litted	26.00	22.99
standard cases, pr.	12.00	10.99
king cases, pr.	13.00	11.99
twin comforter	75.00	49.99
full/queen comforter	100.00	69.99
king comforter	130.00	89.99
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# Probe will 'nail' shuttle explosion cause



J.R. THOMPSON JR. Expresses his confidence

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A NASA official expressed confidence Tuesday that investigators will be able to "nail" the precise cause of the space shuttle Challenger explosion before a tentative April 18 deadline set by a presidential commission.

"We will find out what happened and fix the deficiency," said J.R. Thompson Jr., vice chairman of the space agency task force aiding the commission's investigation of the Jan. 28 accident that killed seven astronauts.

"The exact sequence of events, I'm reasonably optimistic that we'll nail it," he told reporters. "I believe we will identify with high confidence the problem area; we will redesign the problem area."

Thompson said commission Chairman William P. Rogers "has asked us to try to wrap up our reporting activity along about April 18. That's a target we should be able to meet that."

"The commission has until June 3 to report to President Reagan, but Rogers is known to want to finish early."

While the task force may be confident it will find the cause, he said, it will be up to the commission to state what it is. "That doesn't mean the commission won't conclude there are several causes and will want to address those," he said.

Some officials have said a definite cause "could not be" established without finding debris from the right

solid-fuel rocket booster which is the No. 1 suspect. Asked if he agreed with this, Thompson replied: "Obviously, we'd very much like to get that. . . . But with the photo material we've got, all the analytical work, looking back at the specifics of the design. . . . I feel confident we can arrive at the right conclusion even if we don't have that."

Members of the commission have said the most likely cause of the accident involved the failure of a seam between segments on the right booster rocket, and officials have made recovery of parts of the booster a top priority.

But Thompson said the task force did not want to concentrate too strongly on just one thing like the rocket booster.

# Colonel rips Young's memos

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An Air Force colonel, saying he was responding for people "not in a position to strike back" against a national hero, has branded chief astronaut John Young's memos criticizing NASA management as "irresponsible, undisciplined and unprofessional."

Memos in which Young accused National Aeronautics and Space Administration management of sacrificing crew safety in the face of pressures to meet a space shuttle launch schedule were published March 8, after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Col. Richard L. "Larry" Griffin, head of the Air Force's 2nd Space Wing at Falcon Air Force Station, Colo., told Young in a letter that the astronaut's memos were a "cheap shot" and that he was responding, because he could not "remain silent in good conscience."

"When I think of your part in this whole affair, the words that come to mind are: irresponsible, undisciplined, and unprofessional," Griffin wrote.

The Air Force officer said he was reluctant to write the letter because "it is indeed difficult to take on a

titular national hero in print, even when he is dead wrong," but felt that he was a "somewhat neutral" in the shuttle management system and had "perhaps more freedom to respond."

Copies of Griffin's March 12 letter were sent to Young and to key NASA officials, and the letter was widely copied Tuesday at the Johnson Space Center management offices.

Young, as a retired Navy captain, is a civilian and NASA is a civilian agency.

Griffin, twin of former Johnson Space Center Director Gerald D. Griffin, worked at the center as an Air Force representative from 1981 to 1983 and has worked on NASA liaison in Washington. His present unit is part of the Air Force's Space Command, which controls military shuttle missions.

Young was not available for comment. His secretary said, in response to repeated phone calls, that he was out of his office.

Johnson Space Center spokesman Jack Riley said of Young, "he hasn't been giving any interviews to anyone."

Griffin said Young's letters "make it sound as if you have a total concern

on concern for flight safety. That's just patently absurd. I resent your impugning the integrity and human sensitivity of a totally dedicated group of super talented government and contractor people."

The Air Force colonel said he was "truly sorry" that he felt compelled to write the letter and wished that everyone had kept quiet until the investigation into the Challenger accident had been concluded.

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**PCA calls off sale of machinery**

LANCASTER, Wis. (AP) — A Production Credit Association auction of repossessed farm machinery scheduled Tuesday was canceled after a farm group threatened to halt the sale.

Dan Gordon, president of the PCA, said the possible confrontation with the Wisconsin Farm Unity Alliance, a statewide farm activist group, led to the move.

"We were worried about the safety of the people attending the auction, particularly the bidders," Gordon said.

Gordon said no new date had been set for the auction, and "there may not be one."

The farm alliance said late last week it planned to disrupt the auction scheduled on a PCA-owned site north of Lancaster.

# Idahoan heads foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 112 teachers who were nominated in their states in last year's competition for space flight announced Tuesday a foundation to recognize and reward outstanding members of their profession, especially those who do innovative work.

"The teacher in Space Education Foundation's president is Barbara Morgan of McCall, Idaho, who, as runner-up to Christa McAuliffe, now is destined to be the first teacher in space. McAuliffe was killed along with six other crew members of the shuttle Challenger were killed after liftoff on Jan. 28.

The foundation was planned before

the explosion, said Richard Methia, one of the finalists in the competition and a vice president of the new group.

Each of the 112 will be charter members of the foundation, whose membership is open to teachers and others concerned with space-age instruction.

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# U.S. agrees to combat future acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada agreed today to begin a long-range program to combat future acid rain pollution threatening the environment of both countries.

Although officials were still working on the wording of an announcement to be made today, The Associated Press learned the United States had agreed in principle to both a report prepared for both governments.

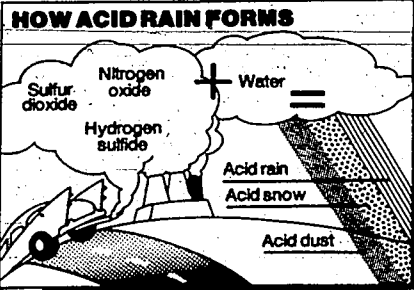
The long-awaited U.S. statement appeared to represent a triumph for Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who made the issue the key item on his agenda for his meetings this week with President Reagan.

A senior U.S. official said Reagan and Mulroney also agreed to sign a five-year extension of the North American Air Defense Agreement.

And the Canadians announced that Mulroney had agreed to participate in the construction and operation of a manned space station that the United States wants to put into orbit in the mid-1990s.

Canada, which made the robot arm for the space shuttle and sent an astronaut on one shuttle mission, plans to spend about \$80 million over 15 years to develop and operate a mobile servicing center to be used in assembling and servicing the proposed space station.

The U.S. official briefing reporters at the White House said Reagan and Mulroney opened their two days of summit talks, said the leaders reached agreement on the sensitive acid rain issue in their first



AP/News Graphics

few minutes of private conversation. The official refused to provide details, even while insisting on anonymity.

One Canadian official said Mulroney told aides after his discussion with Reagan that he was "encouraged" by the president's position on the acid rain question. Asked if Mulroney was told what Reagan would say today, the official would say only, "I guess he has some impression."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said those details would be announced at the conclusion of the talks, when each leader would make public remarks.

Canadian officials, however, said use of the word "agreement" was misleading, saying "there is, still some crunching to be done."

life and death that the United States could no longer ignore.

The leaders' envoys on acid rain, former U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and former Ontario Premier William Davis, concluded that sulphur nitrogen oxide pollutants combine with moisture in the atmosphere to form acid rain which they said endangers the lakes, forests and fields of both nations when it falls back to earth.

They called for the United States to embark on a five-year, \$5 billion project to develop technology for cleaning up smokestack emissions. The Mulroney government already has begun a program designed to cut in half acid rain pollution originating in Canada.

U.S. officials said privately over the weekend that Reagan was prepared to endorse the envoys' report, but they indicated he might cite current budgetary restraints and limit his support to something less than the program Lewis and Davis recommended.

Mulroney, at a breakfast meeting with U.S. reporters before going to see Reagan, said he would not be sympathetic to such an argument.

"We have our own budgetary problems — in fact, they're worse than yours," he said.

But John Fieldhouse, spokesman for the Canadian embassy in Washington, said officials of his country were "enormously encouraged by the way the discussions have been going so far."

Other officials familiar with the positions of both sides but who spoke only on condition they not be identified by name, said the United States had agreed to endorse a report prepared by special envoys from both nations recommending action to begin to clean up the burning of high-sulphur coal by power plants and other industrial plants in both countries.

The Reagan administration has insisted for five years that more study was needed to determine what the sources of the acid rain problem are and what action should be taken.

Winning Reagan's endorsement of the report would fulfill the goal the Canadians set for themselves before Mulroney came to Washington arguing that acid rain was a matter of

# Marcos' dealings 'raid' on treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a Philippine panel probing the financial dealings of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, after obtaining some \$20 million in documents purportedly detailing Marcos' holdings, declared Tuesday there was "an unprecedented raid on the public treasury."

Jovito Salonga, appearing at a news conference, not long after he was given the documents by the State Department, said the papers showed that Marcos had converted to his and his wife Imelda's use money destined for the Philippine military.

Salonga, chairman of the Commission on Good Government named by Marcos' successor, Corason Aquino, also said the documents showed widespread evidence of bribes, kickbacks "and the illicit relationship between Marcos, the banks and financial institutions."

The documents also were given to the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs after the panel voted to subpoena them.

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., said he inspected them Tuesday evening in a closed briefing for the subcommittee. He said some of the papers indicate Marcos made illegal contributions to an American political figure. He declined to identify the politician but noted that accepting campaign contributions from any foreign source is illegal.

Torricelli said the gifts were funneled through a Philippine corporation, which he did not identify. The New Jersey Democrat also said the documents also contain

"mountains of evidence of enormous transfers of funds" to American and Swiss banks. "It shows a financial empire," he said.

Salonga refused to release any of the documents, saying the Philippine lawyers scrutinizing them advised that the documents be kept secret.

The papers detail "an unprecedented devastation of our nation's wealth," Salonga said. "With these documents we may be able to ascertain the extent of this unbelievable plunder."

He had previously estimated Marcos' wealth at \$5 billion to \$10 billion, but said Tuesday, "Our estimates keep on going up as more evidence keeps coming in. It could well go higher as new evidence comes in."

Salonga described the documents as receipts, accounting records, summaries of what he said were commissions and kickbacks paid by foreign businesses to Marcos' friends, and other records.

The State Department did not provide all the papers it had, he said. Documents the State Department believed were "personal" were withheld and will not be provided, he said.

The same documents also were delivered to a House subcommittee investigating Marcos' U.S. holdings, which the panel has said include an estimated \$350 million worth of real estate in the New York City area.

The papers were delivered to the office of the panel's chairman, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., by the subcommittee's staff director, Stanley Roth. They filled three large, brown file folders.

# USSR ready to resume nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is continuing to prepare for a resumption of nuclear weapons tests despite the moratorium declared last summer by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Reagan administration said Tuesday.

do so in about two weeks," an official said. Satellite reconnaissance photographs of two testing sites show the Soviets have been digging holes in which nuclear explosives could be placed, another official said.

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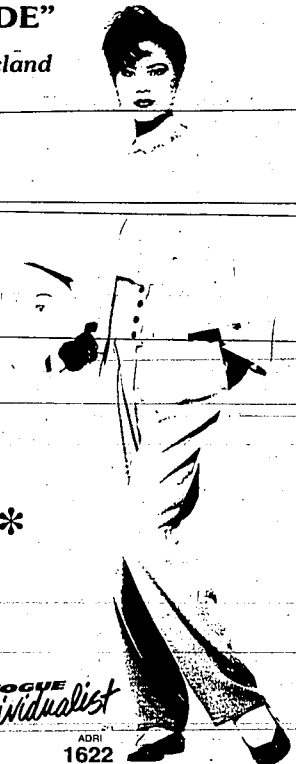
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# Mine fight toll hits 21

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Six miners died in factional fights Tuesday at the huge Vaal Reef gold mine, bringing to 21 the death toll from fighting at South African mines in the past five days, authorities said.

Minors said the men battled in early morning darkness with knives, machetes and sharpened steel rods until security forces arrived and quelled the unrest with gunfire and tear gas.

In Johannesburg's Soweto township, three blacks were stoned to death and two houses were set afire, police said Tuesday. They gave no details.

In other developments:

- Foreign Minister Rieol Botha said in Frankfurt, West Germany, he will meet there Wednesday with U.S. envoy Frank Wisner to discuss a new South African initiative to end the South-West Africa crisis and give the territory independence.
- The Zulu leadership, the largest black moderate force in South Africa, announced it was launching a new trade union to counter the growing power of militants in organized black labor.
- Reports in recent months of an upsurge in emigration spurred by recession and racial turmoil appeared to be confirmed by official figures showing emigration to be up one-third and immigration down 40 percent.
- Barry Avery, a spokesman for Anglo American Corp., which owns Vaal Reef's mine, said six miners were killed and eight seriously injured. He said 1,250 quit their jobs after the fighting.

# Rescuers dig woman from rubble

SINGAPORE (AP) — Rescuers led by an Irish subway engineer cut through a lifeless body Tuesday night and saved a woman who survived three days in the rubble of a collapsed hotel.

The woman, identified as Chua Kim Choo, 30, was the 17th survivor found since the six-story Hotel New World collapsed Saturday morning. Chua, who was protected by a stout table that kept a caved-in ceiling from crushing her, was believed to be the last person left alive in the rubble.

Officials said 12 bodies had been taken from the heap of broken concrete. Lim Siam Kim, operations manager for the Home Affairs Ministry, said about 45 more bodies might still be buried in the wreckage.

Lim told reporters there would be no more tunneling. He said heavy equipment would move in to clear the debris if sensitive microphones detected no more voices or sounds of body movements.

Cranes and other machines move in about an hour later, but Lim said the work would stop periodically for microphone readings.

Microphones picked up Chua's voice Monday in what had been the hotel's basement, and rescuers spent 18 hours digging her out. She was buried for nearly 80 hours, lying on her side under a table.

Chua was taken away in an ambulance. Lim said she was in "satisfactory physical condition." She has undergone a traumatic experience and has been hospitalized.



FRANCISCO OCHOA Carries Mexico's stance

# Cartel's strategy not set

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ended a third day of talks Tuesday indicating it was ready to scrap a falling campaign to capture oil sales by dropping prices, but it remained uncertain whether the cartel could agree on a strategy of production cuts.

The enormous problems confronting the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were further complicated by non-member Britain, which announced it did not intend to reduce production despite a worldwide oversupply that has halved the price of a 42-gallon barrel to about \$15 since late last year.

Asturo Hernandez Grisanti, the Venezuelan oil minister and OPEC's president, said late Tuesday that no decisions had been made. He said the meeting would resume Wednesday after OPEC ministers met with representatives of several non-OPEC oil-producing nations.

While the price collapse has benefited the industrialized world, most oil producers are suffering a drastic decline in earnings, and some face financial crises unless the slide is reversed.

Embassies from OPEC's 13 members were meeting in a tortuous atmosphere of secrecy and cautious differences, and reporters tried to discern what direction the summit was taking from a few public remarks by influential delegations.

The most direct came from Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, who said a majority of OPEC leaders were ready to abandon their strategy to win a bigger share of the world oil market by driving down prices.

He said the delegates were considering reversion to a price-support strategy that calls for new cuts in OPEC production.

If this switch were adopted, prices could be expected to rebound at least temporarily, industry analysts have said. But it was highly uncertain whether OPEC ministers could agree on the size of production cuts and an allotment of national quotas.

Grisanti told reporters after Tuesday's session ended that he remained confident OPEC could "gradually take decisions" on the key questions of how to lift oil prices and set production limits.

The Venezuelan said an OPEC delegation would meet this morning with representatives of five non-OPEC nations, Mexico, Malaysia, Egypt, Angola and Oman, to discuss ways and means of stabilizing the price and to restore the price.

Grisanti said the OPEC ministers would reconvene their conference after meeting with the five independent producers. He said he could not predict how long that meeting would last.

Oil markets reacted to the meeting with mostly higher prices and record volume. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the April delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude, climbed 53 cents to close at \$13.73 a barrel after rising 48 cents the previous day. The exchange said an estimated 43,862 contracts, each for 1,000 barrels of oil, changed hands Tuesday, surpassing the previous record of 40,854 barrels set Jan. 21.

# Prison term for teacher

TOKYO (AP) — A high school teacher was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for causing the death of a student by beating him, a court official said.

The teacher said during his trial that he used physical force to discipline a 16-year-old Toshinao Takahashi because the boy broke a school regulation by using a hair dryer during a school trip last May, the court official said.

The official who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the teacher, 37-year-old Kazunori Amamori, was sentenced by Presiding Judge Toyosaburo Enomoto in northeastern Japan's Mito District Court.

The Japanese Education Ministry bans corporal punishment in schools.

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Enjoy the promise of spring with (from left, clockwise) Fruited Spice Cake Roll, Orange-Glazed Strawberry Tart, Hot Cross Buns and Hamantaschen Cookies

## Light baking captures spring's essence

Freshly turned earth pulses of life. Festivals. Fun. All part of spring's essence.

Ancient Norsemen celebrated Easter as the season of the rising sun. Jewish people retell the story of the freedom to live. Christians will commemorate Christ's resurrection at Easter on March 30.

Traditional baking is part of spring's festivities. Now, Gold Medal flour has added calcium, an essential nutrient for life, to bring even more goodness to your table. Blend these new recipes with the old favorites.

**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
 1 package active dry yeast  
 1 1/2 cups warm water (105 to 115 degrees)  
 1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 1 cup lukewarm mashed potatoes  
 1 cup raisins  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 cup cut-up citron  
 2 eggs  
 7 to 7 1/2 cups all-purpose flour\*  
 1 egg yolk  
 2 1/2 tablespoons cold water  
 Quick White Frosting (below)  
 Grease two jelly roll pans, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch. Dissolve yeast in warm water in large bowl. Stir in sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, potatoes, raisins, shortening, citron, eggs and 4 cups of the flour. Beat thoroughly. Mix in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle.  
 Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic,

about 5 minutes. Shape dough into "ears," pinch onto balls. Brush with soft margarine or butter. Place about 2 inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake as directed.

**FRUITED SPICE CAKE ROLL**  
 4 eggs, separated  
 1/2 cup molasses  
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour\*  
 2 1/2 teaspoons granulated sugar  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1 teaspoon ground allspice  
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 1 teaspoon lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
 1/4 cup granulated sugar  
 Powdered sugar  
 2 cups chilled whipping cream

1 tablespoon powdered sugar  
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
 Fruit filling (below)  
 Heat oven to 325 degrees. Line jelly roll pan, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch, with waxed paper; grease. Beat egg yolks on high speed until lemon colored, about 3 minutes. Beat in molasses, flour, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar, the cinnamon, ginger, allspice and nutmeg to until smooth. Beat egg whites and lemon juice in large bowl on medium speed until foamy. Beat in 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, on high speed until stiff peaks form. Fold molasses mixture into egg whites just until blended; spread in pan.  
 Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 20 minutes. Immediately loosen cake from edges of pan; invert on towel

sprinkled with powdered sugar. Carefully remove waxed paper; trim off stiff edges if necessary. While hot, roll cake and towel from narrow end. Cool on wire rack. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread with fruit filling. Refrigerate until chilled, at least 2 hours.  
 Sprinkle powdered sugar over cake roll. Beat whipping cream and 1 tablespoon powdered sugar in chilled bowl until stiff; stir in lemon peel. Top each piece of cake with whipped cream, and if desired, garnish with pieces of lemon peel.

**Fruit filling:**  
 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked prunes or chopped apples  
 1 cup cut-up dates  
 1/2 cup chopped nuts or flaked coconut  
 \*See SPRING on Page C3

## Meals for family of nine take group effort, planning

Cooking enough meat for 2 meals saves time

By JOAN BEAN  
 Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Mary Ellen Rasmussen prepares a meal — whatever it may be — there's always plenty of it. She and her husband, Lynn, have seven children.

With such a large family, it is not easy to please each person's palate all of the time.

"If I cook something and no one likes it, that's just too bad," she said — or else they find something themselves," she said.

Rasmussen said, for the most part, she hasn't been strict about having the children help with the cooking because they are occupied with afterschool sports activities. But, on days when she is busy, Lynn sometimes fixes a meal.

"It's not his favorite. He'd rather make candy and cookies. He likes to bake, and he likes to do things in the kitchen," she said.

Her daughter, Deanna, also likes to bake, but sometimes needs a reminder to clean up afterward. And, although Mom does most of the cooking, the children wash the dishes and straighten up after dinner.

She said she feels the ideal situation would be to plan menus for at least a week in advance. Or, if this is not possible, to at least know what she will be making for dinner by mid-morning.

"It makes the day go easier if I know by that time what we're going to have, and I can start preparing then. And, even just knowing helps," she said.

On weeks when meals are planned in advance, Rasmussen sometimes saves time by cooking double the amount of ground beef for lasagna and saving the other half for another day's spaghetti.

Rasmussen said probably the hardest part of having a large family is refereeing the occasional fights that spring up between the children.

"But, the older children do help with the younger ones and there's lots of love floating around all the time, it seems like," she said.

She said she can depend upon Michelle, 16, Christina, 15, Brian, 13, and Deanna, 11, to help her with Kara, 7, Beverly, 5, and Bradley, 3. On vacations, like when the family goes to Disneyland, each of the older children is assigned to watch out for a younger one.

On days when she is in a hurry, Rasmussen saves time by combining meat loaf and potatoes. "You have potatoes on the bottom, and the meat loaf on top, and they just all cook together," she said.

The lasagna recipe makes enough for all her family, with nothing left over.

**BEEF AND POTATO LOAF**  
 Arrange evenly in greased two-quart baking dish:  
 — See RASMUSSEN on Page C3

## 'Skinny chickens': Fat's reduced in bird for the cook who's in a rush

By BETSY BALSLEY  
 Los Angeles Times

Boning — C2

Not content with all of the good press they have received in recent years because their product is among the least fat and cholesterol-laden meats available, some of the country's major chicken producers are now determined to gild the lily.

Whether their current project has more advertising value than real nutritional merit is questionable.

Several of the country's largest chicken processors, primarily Perdue and Holly Farms, whose major markets are east of the Mississippi River, are now peddling "skinny" chickens to their supermarket customers.

What is a skinny chicken? It may be a chicken that has been bred to produce more muscle than fat, or a high protein, low fat diet. Or it may simply be a chicken that has the large leaf fat deposit usually found in the abdominal cavity and any other visible fat removed during processing.

And what is the consumer getting for this redesigning of the chicken? In reality, a small amount of fat reduction and probably a higher price at the market. Removing the fat involves higher labor costs,

which usually are passed along to the consumer.

In this day of tradeoffs, however, that may prove to be appealing to some shoppers who are willing to pay more for a product that requires absolutely no attention before being popped into the broiler or oven. For others it will simply be more advertising hyperbole that adds to their food costs.

This latest trend, it indeed it does prove to be a trend, is one more step toward having someone else do everything in the kitchen except heat up the range. In families where everyone works or in small households where elaborate food preparation tends to create leftovers that often go to waste, it is little preparation time.

But such convenience is getting more expensive all the time. Chicken preparation tends to create a dilemma of the most important — your time or your money.

It is really worth the cost to have a butcher cut up and bone a whole chicken for you? Particularly when,

with just a little practice, it is not all that difficult to do? Merle Ellis, a former butcher, does not think so. But then he is so expert at whacking chickens apart, he makes it look as easy as breaking an egg.

"Here's where you can really save," Ellis said in an interview recently. "Sometimes I go to the market and they are selling boneless chicken breasts for \$3.69 a pound and they've got whole chickens on sale at 69 cents a pound."

"You can buy three chickens, take them home, cut them up and bone out the breasts. Even if you threw everything else away, you'd still save money over paying the premium price the butcher is charging for boneless chicken breasts." If you keep the rest of the chicken, including the bones, which could go into a good soup pot to make a rich chicken broth, you will have saved yourself a sizable amount of cash.

But cutting up and boning a chicken yourself does take a little time. And it takes a certain amount of knowledge about a chicken's anatomy. The most important thing it takes, however, is a good sharp knife.

Once you have a good sharp knife, the next step is to buy a whole chicken on Page C2.



# Butcher offers guidelines for the neophyte on boning a bird

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
Los Angeles Times

There is no need to sweat over boning a chicken once you have tuned in to the bird's anatomy, says Merle Ellis, former butcher and syndicated newspaper columnist. He guarantees that once you have mastered the techniques of cutting and boning a whole chicken and its parts, you will get a winning response at the table.

With boning knife (a sharp utility knife also works well) and sharpening steel in hand, the noted butcher slowed his usually swift, skillful knife maneuvering to demonstrate two useful techniques: boning a whole breast and boning a whole bird and stuffing it. Learning to bone a breast, rather than buying boneless ones, can give you tremendous savings in the market. Ellis claims that it is easier to bone the whole bird once you have learned how to bone the breast, which

is the main part that is boned. The wing and drumstick are usually kept intact to retain the original shape of the chicken.

"Boning the chicken involves a lot of pulling apart to find the joints," he says. "Chickens are nice toys—they have springs in their joints to help you." So by wiggling the chickens and wringing a knife along the joints you can easily find the soft spots of the joints. In boning the breast, he says, "a lot of bones tell you to cut down along the bone and lift the meat off the bone; it's so much easier if you lift the bone out of the meat."

Here are Ellis' step-by-step techniques on boning:

## Boning a Whole Breast

Place the whole breast, skin side down, on a cutting board. Turn the heart-shaped breast so that the pointed tip is away from you. At the wishbone and facing you, in the center of the cleavage, is a little tip of white

cartilage. Cut through this.

Put down the knife and press fingers against the ridge of the breastbone. Bend it back for keel bone to pop loose. Work fingers down to breast meat, then lift out the entire bone, including cartilage at pointed end.

Extending back from each of the two rib cages toward the point are two long, thin bones. Slide the tip of the knife under one down side, loosening it to make a handle. Lift out the handle. Turn the breast around and lift out other long bone. Remove wishbone.

## Boning and Stuffing Whole Chicken

Place chicken, breast side down, on cutting board with tail end toward you. Make incision from tail down to neck (or from neck to tail) without going all the way through long bone, loosening it to make a handle. Lift skin and oysters with one hand, and using only point of knife, make small cuts as

close to bone as possible, freeing meat from backbone.

Cut through thigh joints. Cut through the tips of the little rib bones to loosen the backbone. Bend back and lift off the backbone. Cut through the little cartilage at the center of the wishbone end.

Put down the knife and press fingers against ridge of keel bone. Bend it back for the keel bone to pop loose. Work fingers down sides to loosen meat, then lift out entire bone, including cartilage. Slide the tip of the knife under each skinny long bone extending back from each of two rib cages, then loosen and remove.

Cut through wing joints and pull out rib cages. Leave wing bones attached. Carefully break or cut through joint between leg and thigh without cutting skin underneath. Scrape down the meat around the thigh bone. Pull out the thigh bone, leaving drumstick intact. Repeat with the other

side.

Fill gaping holes with loose breast meat fillets to get a solid slab of meat. Place stuffing on top of meat. For double-stuffed chicken, place half of stuffing on meat, then top with one boneless chicken breast, flattened slightly. Spread with remaining stuffing. Top with two peeled hard-cooked eggs placed along center. Bring both sides of chicken together.

Fasten with long skewers, placed at one-inch intervals from neck down to tail. Pull neck skin and skewer to close. Lace up with about a yardlong piece of string. Straighten the skewers and turn the bird over. Close up front openings with wood picks.

Mold bird back to original shape. Tie up legs with small piece of string. Tuck wings under. Place in roasting pan and bake at 350 degrees 1 1/2 to two hours or until golden brown, covering with foil for the first third of the time.

# Rich chicken relleño a Philippine tradition

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
Los Angeles Times

Before the Spanish regime began in the Philippine Islands from 1521 to 1898, the chicken and the pig were used by Filipinos as ritual food for ancestral worship. The animals were slaughtered and offered to the spirits, and then cooked and lavishly eaten by all.

Influenced by Spanish cultures that also brought other European customs to the islands, Filipino cooks have long been preparing the festive chicken relleño, which may very well have been a modification of the French galantine of chicken. The galantine is a completely boned bird that is stuffed and rolled into a cylindrical shape, wrapped in muslin and poached in a rich jellylike stock.

Old Philippine cookbooks include recipes of the French galantine and the Filipino chicken relleño, which is not completely boned. Rather than cylindrical shaped, it is molded back into the shape of the bird, with the bones of the wings and drumsticks retained.

Like the French recipe, stuffings for the relleño included anything from chicken to veal; pork; pickled tongue, ham, truffles, bacon or foie gras. All the fattening and almost prohibitively rich foods one can imagine. Even the taste of the chicken itself had to be rich and special. Its meat extra tender.

Although no longer a ritual food, the chicken to the Filipino still appears as a special food. And for Filipinos, in the United States and in the islands, who will always find a reason to entertain and celebrate, the chicken relleño remains a delicious tradition.

## ALICE AQUINO'S CHICKEN RELLEÑO

1 (3-pound) chicken

- Salt, pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 pound ground pork
- 14 pound lean bacon, chopped or coarsely ground
- 6 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 12 cup raisins
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 1 egg
- 1 carrot, cooked and cut julienne, or 1/2 cup green peas, cooked
- 3 ounces cooked ham, cut julienne
- 2 Spanish chorizo de Bilbao or pepperoni, about 5 ounces
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves
- 1 to 2 tablespoons salt, leaving wing and drumstick bones intact.

Rub chicken with salt and pepper to taste, soy sauce and lemon juice. Let stand at least 30 minutes. (Refrigerate if marinating longer than this time.)

Combine ground pork, bacon, cheese, raisins, pickle relish and egg. Mix well. Place chicken on board, skin side down. Place half of stuffing in boned cavity of chicken. Arrange carrot and ham strips, sausage and egg halves in rows on top of pork mixture. Cover with remaining mixture, stuffing boned thighs.

Bring 2 cut sides of chicken together. Fasten edges at one-inch intervals with wood picks or skewers, then lace with string. Turn bird over and mold it back to resemble original shape. The legs with string and tuck wings akimbo. Place on rack in roasting pan and cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes and remove foil. Continue baking additional 1 hour or more until golden brown, basting with melted butter. Collect drippings. If desired, and make flour gravy.

Remove skewers and string. Place on serving platter and garnish as desired with vegetables or fruit. Carve into 1/2-inch-thick diagonal or crosswise slices, starting from wing sides. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

# Chicken

Continued from Page C1

chicken and try your hand at cutting it up. Next will come learning how to bone the individual pieces. Do not let a few mistakes deter you. Just think of all the money you are saving.

And what do you do with all of these wonderful boned whole and cut-up chickens you have so virtuously prepared to save money? That is the easy part. Freeze them in meal-size portions and then use them in any of the accompanying recipes.

## BONED ROAST CHICKEN WITH BREAD STUFFING

- 1 large chicken, boned for stuffing
- Salt, pepper
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1-1/2 cup minced celery
- 1-1/4 cup minced carrots
- 2 tablespoons minced Italian parsley
- 1 tablespoon snipped rosemary
- 2 tablespoons minced sweet red pepper
- 1/2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- Melted butter
- Hot chicken broth
- 4 cups cubed bread
- 1 chicken breast, boned and flat-topped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter, softened, optional

Pat chicken dry and season inside and out with salt and pepper. Combine onion, celery, carrots, parsley, rosemary, red and green peppers and 1/2 cup melted butter. Add just enough chicken broth to moisten as desired. Mix thoroughly.

Place boned whole chicken on board, skin side down. Spread half of stuffing on top of meat. Place boneless chicken breast on top of stuffing and spread remaining stuffing on top. Place eggs in center of stuffing.

Bring together 2 cut sides of chicken. Fasten edges at 1-inch intervals with wood picks or skewers, then lace with string.

Turn over bird and mold back to resemble original shape. Tie up legs securely with string and tuck wings akimbo. Place chicken on rack in roasting pan and cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes and remove foil. Continue baking additional 1 hour or more until golden brown, basting occasionally with drippings or 1 tablespoon melted butter. Collect drippings, if desired, to make gravy. Remove skewers and string.

To carve, remove wings, then slice crosswise into 1/2 inch-thick slices. Makes about 8 to 10 servings.

## CHICKEN KAMA'AINA

- 6 chicken breast halves
  - 6 pineapple spears
  - 1 cup coconut milk
  - Flour
  - Salt, pepper
  - 2 tablespoons shortening
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 1/2 cup grated coconut
- Bone chicken breasts, leaving skin intact. Roll each half around pineapple spear. Fasten with wood picks. Dip in coconut milk, then in flour and seasoned with salt and pepper. Chill.

Heat shortening and butter in skillet and add chicken. Brown chicken, then remove to shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with grated coconut and bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes or until tender. Place chicken on hot platter. Add 1 tablespoon flour to pan drippings and stir in any remaining coconut milk. Simmer 3 minutes. Spoon over baked chicken. Makes 6 servings.

## CRACKLING CHICKEN WITH RUM

- 3 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned
- 1-1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup light rum
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- Salt, pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Oil
- 1 cup Chinese pea pods
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- Chinese noodles or hot cooked rice
- Roasted cashews, optional

Cut chicken breasts into 2-inch strips. Place in bowl and add soy sauce, rum and lime juice. Toss to

coat. Marinate at least 2 hours. Drain, reserving marinade.

Combine cornstarch with salt and pepper to taste and paprika. Toss chicken in cornstarch mixture to coat well.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet or wok. Add chicken pieces and fry quickly to brown. Remove and set aside. Pour marinade into skillet. Stir in pea pods and celery. Cook until tender-crisp. Return chicken to skillet, add lemon slices and heat through. Serve over noodles or rice. Garnish with cashews. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## CORRECTION

RE Kelley Bean Co., Inc.

It was reported incorrectly in Sunday's Paper that Kelley Bean Company was not contracting for Saed Acreage, Kelley Bean Co. is NOW contracting for Saed acreage. The Times-News regrets the error.

## Children's Dress Shoes

\$8

Reg. \$10.99



Sale ends March 30th.

You could pay more, but why?

Payless Shoe Source

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# Coupon deductions not an issue on purchase-price refunds

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I have wondered about using supermarket register tapes when full purchase-price refunds are offered, because the tape often does not reflect my actual cost. The stores in our area first add up the prices on the items purchased, obtain a total and then subtract the coupons.

When a refund offer asks for proofs of purchase that include a register tape with the price circled, I circle the retail price. Obviously, where I have used a coupon to purchase the item, this price is higher than my actual cost. Although I have often submitted complete register tapes that show the coupon deductions at the bottom, no manufacturer has ever questioned the circled price.

I'm doing the right thing? — Ann from Earlville, Ill.

Dear Ann — Manufacturers offering a full purchase-price refund would prefer to only refund the amount the consumer actually pays for the product, but if consumers start circling both price and coupon amounts and doing mathematical calculations on their register tapes, it would create havoc for the refund agents that fill the offers.

I posed your question to the Nielsen Clearinghouse in Clinton, Iowa, and a spokesperson stated, "A store-redeemable coupon distributed by manufacturers is totally unrelated to other promotional offers such as refunds. The message seems to be that unless the refund instructions specifically tell you to do otherwise, you should simply follow the directions and circle the retail prices on

## Supermarket Shopper

your register tapes — and forget about the coupon that you saved. THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Dorothy Kaplowitz of W. Palm Beach, Fla.: "I don't save the kind of money that large families do with their coupons and refunds, but this past year, my savings have paid for my entire newspaper subscription, with money to spare. I recently purchased a Paper Mate Account Pen on sale at Walgreens at two for \$1.19 (regularly \$1.19 apiece). With a 20-cent coupon, the pens actually cost me just 99 cents. When I got home, I discovered a 15-cent coupon on the back of each card. On my next trip to Walgreens, I used the two coupons to buy two more pens, and this time they cost me only 89 cents. But my savings were not over, I am sending in the Universal Product Code symbols and will soon receive a \$1.50 refund. So the four pens will cost me 38 cents plus postage, and I still have two 15-cent coupons from the last two pens to use on my next purchases. Not bad for a senior who feels it is never too late to learn, is it?"

It's not bad at all! Dorothy will receive a "Refunder's Record Book" and my "Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Why not write and tell me about your smart-shopping experiences? Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS  
(Week of March 16)  
Pet Foods and Products (File No. 12-B)  
Clip out this file and keep it with

similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers will be available for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.29. This week's offers have a total value of \$21.79. This offer doesn't require a refund form.

PURINA 1986 Cat Chow Calendar, P.O. Box 15778, Mascoutah, Ill. 62224. Receive a 1986 Purina Cat Chow Brand Cat Food Calendar. Send

eight weight-circle points from Cat Chow or Purina Kitten Chow Brand Kitten Food, along with 50 cents for postage and handling. Point values are as follows: 18-ounce Kitten Chow or 22-ounce Cat Chow any flavor, one 3.5-pound Kitten Chow or 4-pound Cat Chow, any flavor, 2 points; 10-pound Original Blend Cat Chow, 4 points; 20-pound Original Blend Cat Chow, 8 points. Expires May 21, 1986.

These offers require refund forms: BUTCHER'S BLEND Meat Offer. Receive a coupon for \$1 off any selection of meat from the butcher. Send the required refund form and two weight circles from any size Butcher's Blend bags. Expires April 30, 1986.

9 LIVES Refund Offer. Receive a 9 LIVES coupon. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from either four 35-

ounce bags or four 18-ounce canisters packages of Chuck Wagon Brand Dog or 9 LIVES Tender Meals. Expires Food. Expires April 30, 1986.

PURINA 100 Cat Bowl Offer. Here's a refund form to write for: Receive a Purina 100 free Per-A \$1 refund. PAULLESS Ice Bag Refund Offer, P.O. Box 7850, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056-7850. Send your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-page and handling for each bowl by 12, ordered. Expires August 31, 1986.

1986. While waiting for the form, RALSTON PURINA Offer. Receive save the Universal Product Code bar two 75-cent coupons, one on any size code and number from any size Chuck Wagon Brand Dog Food. Send a Faultless-Folding-Ice Bag package, the required refund form and two weight circles from any two with the purchase price circled.

**You have our number for Classified!**  
AND IT IS TOLL FREE

Jorame, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman... 536-2535  
Filer, Rogerson, Hollister... 326-2573  
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley... 678-2552  
Buhl, Castlford... 543-4248

## Pineapple chops tasty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

**DINNER FARE**  
Pineapple Chops & Rice  
Snow Peas & Sprout Salad  
Almond Cookies & Tea  
**PINEAPPLE CHOPS**  
6 thin-sliced center-cut pork chops  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
Vegetable Oil  
20 ounces can pineapple chunks in heavy syrup  
Two 25-cent-size slices ginger root, finely chopped

Trim some excess, but not all fat from around chops. Brush both sides of chops with soy sauce. In a large skillet in a little of the oil, over medium heat, brown chops on both sides. Arrange chops in a single layer in a 2-quart shallow baking dish (11½ by 17½ inches). Pour syrup from pineapple chunks (reserving chunks) over chops; scatter ginger over syrup. Cover tightly with foil and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour. Uncover. Tuck pineapple chunks around chops and continue baking, uncovered, until chops are tender — about ½ to 1 hour longer. Makes 6 servings.

## Rasmussen

Continued from Page C1

4 cups sliced potatoes, which have been cooked about 10 minutes  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon parsley flakes  
Mix together:  
1 pound uncooked hamburger  
½ cup canned milk  
½ cup ketchup  
½ cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
Spread evenly over potatoes. Bake one hour at 350 degrees, or until potatoes are tender.

Salt and pepper to taste  
Two 6-ounce cans tomato paste  
3 cups water  
1 package spaghetti sauce mix, family size  
1 package lasagna noodles  
Brown the beef. Add salt and pepper, tomato paste, spaghetti sauce mix and water; mix and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.  
For the cheese filling, mix together:  
1 quart cottage cheese  
1 pound grated mozzarella cheese  
1 egg  
In a 12x9 inch baking dish, spoon enough meat sauce to cover bottom. Top with strips of cooked lasagna. Spread with part of cheese filling. Repeat layers, ending with meat sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

## Spring

Continued from Page C2

½ cup orange marmalade  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
3 tablespoons orange juice, prune juice or brandy  
Mix all ingredients.  
\*Do not use self-rising flour in this recipe.

About ½ cup dry bread crumbs  
Mix jam, almonds, lemon peel, and 1 teaspoon oil. Stir in just enough bread crumbs until thickened.  
Poppy seed filling:  
1 cup poppy seed  
¼ cup chopped walnuts  
1 tablespoon oil  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Mix all ingredients.

## HAMANTASCHEN COOKIES

½ cup sugar  
¼ cup margarine  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel or ¼ teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
2¼ cups all-purpose flour\*  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Apricot, Plum, Orange or Poppy Seed Filling (below)  
Mix sugar, margarine, lemon peel and eggs in medium bowl. Stir in flour and baking powder. (If dough is too soft, stir in up to ¼ cup additional flour.) Cover and refrigerate until chilled, at least one hour.  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half ¼-inch thick on lightly floured cloth-covered board; cut into 3-inch circles. (Or shape dough into 3 rolls, 3 inches in diameter, cut into ½-inch slices.) Place 1 rounded teaspoonful filling in center of each circle. Place thumb, index and middle fingers equal distance around edge of cookie; bring-up sides of cookie. Press 3 corners together to form triangle. Place cookies about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until light brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Immediately remove from cookie sheet; cool. About 2 cookies per sheet.  
\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder.  
Apricot or prune filling:  
Mix 1 cup cooked pitted prunes or apricots, 3 tablespoons honey and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.  
Plum filling:  
¼ cup plum jam  
¼ cup finely chopped almonds  
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel  
¼ teaspoon lemon juice

## ORANGE-GLAZED STRAWBERRY TART

1½ cups orange juice  
¾ cup margarine softened  
¼ cup powdered sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1 cup milk  
1 package (3½ ounces) vanilla instant pudding and gel filling  
2 pints strawberries\*\*  
½ cup orange marmalade  
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur or water  
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix flour, margarine, powdered sugar and salt with hands until crumbly. Press firmly in bottom of tart pan with removable bottom, 11½ inch, into preheated pizza pan. Bake until light brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Cool completely; remove side from tart pan if necessary. Mix sour cream, milk and pudding; beat and fill mixing. Heat marmalade and liqueur over low heat until melted. Cool slightly; spoon over strawberries. Refrigerate any remaining dessert. 12 servings.  
Do not use self-rising flour in this recipe.  
\*\* Fresh fruit such as sliced bananas, kiwifruit, peaches and oranges can be substituted for the strawberries.  
To assemble tart: After spreading pudding mixture on crust, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate no longer than 4 hours. Up to 1 hour before serving, arrange strawberries on pudding mixture. Spoon marmalade mixture over strawberries; refrigerate.

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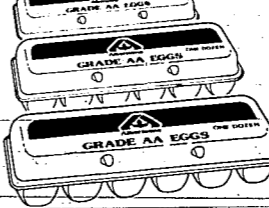
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# Eliminate causes of mildew for an effective remedy

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

not be used over shellac.

**Q.** — How can we prevent mildew?  
**A.** — The above question, in condensed form, is a version of dozens of letters received recently. The causes of mildew are always the same, no matter where it occurs. It is a combination of moisture or dampness, little or no light, and inadequate ventilation. It flourishes where it is warm. If there is mildew in or out of your house, blame it on one or all of those causes, usually all of them. You can hire an expert or write to a newspaper or shelter magazine or list any one of a dozen different products, nothing will change the fact that mildew will not disappear by itself. Eliminate the causes and you eliminate the mildew. It's as simple as that.

**Q.** — I have heard that, when a screw fits loosely in a hole, it can be made to fit by putting some steel wool in the hole. Is this true?  
**A.** — Yes. You can do the same thing with a variety of materials, including wood putty, plastic wood, a dowel, a toothpick or a silver or scrap of wood.

**Q.** — I bought an unfinished kitchen cabinet. I intend to put on a coat of shellac, a maple stain, another coat of shellac and a final coat of varnish. Is this OK?  
**A.** — Yes, but thin the shellac with about 50 percent denatured alcohol and be sure the varnish is regular and not polyurethane, which should

**Q.** — I will soon build a carport alongside my house. Do I need a permit for it?  
**A.** — In most communities, yes. But check your town hall by phone and see whether you need some kind of drawing to get the permit.

**Q.** — During the summer, I will be making some repairs on the outside of my stucco house. After the patching is done, I expect to paint the whole house. Will the stucco patches take the paint all right?  
**A.** — Yes, provided you wait five or six weeks. Also, after the repairs are finished, keep the patched areas wet for a few days.

**Q.** — We have real plaster walls in our house. I have to fix a few holes shortly. I have done repairs to wallboard. Anything I should know about the plaster?  
**A.** — The procedure is similar. Be sure to wet down the wall gaps before applying patching plaster. Seal and let dry before painting.

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**A.** — The procedure is similar. Be sure to wet down the wall gaps before applying patching plaster. Seal and let dry before painting.

The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

# Tin gift-giving marks 10 years of marriage

From COUNTRY HOME

The earliest known example of anniversary gift giving dates to medieval Germany, when silver and gold wreaths were presented to married couples. In Holland, medals and metal art objects were given.

These traditions were lost until their 19th-century revival in America, possibly by German immigrants living in Pennsylvania.

It was the 10th, or tin, anniversary that was specially observed, according to Country Home magazine.

"The 10th marked a real marriage milestone," says Nancy Clokey, an avid collector of anniversary tin. "In those days you were middle-aged by the 10th anniversary and a party meant that you had survived 10 years of married life—without tragedy, like childbirth fever. Celebrating the tin anniversary was uniquely American."

"The proliferation of etiquette books in the mid-19th century explained in detail the proper disposition of a tin-wedding party. Invitations were to be printed on cards adorned with tin ornaments or paper covered with tin tin foil, then delivered in the envelopes or tied with a narrow tin ribbon.

Guests from the original wedding party were to be invited, along with family and close friends. The celebrants were received by the erstwhile bridal couple dressed in their wedding best, though their outfits were by then outmoded enough to be the butt of good-natured teasing.

The bride might clutch a bouquet arranged in a tin funnel. An informal supper table was set with tin plates and cups. Lin candlesticks, tin place cards, and flowers arranged in tin pails or cake tins. All the gifts were of tin.

Some gifts were utilitarian because soft tin kitchenware, such as dippers and milk pans, often wore out after 10 years of housekeeping. The majority of gifts were amusing, their whimsy adding to the party's entertainment. While books on etiquette warned against gifts that might offend sensitive natures, the charming tin novelties were really intended as gossie jokes.

Made by local tinsmiths or itinerant tinkers, the gifts ranged from plain dippers to an elaborate cake cover adorned with blossoms and scrolled edging. While most surfaces were left unfinished, some were polished to a silvery sheen and others were covered with asphaltum, a coal tar paint that inhibited rust and imparted a shiny blue, purple, brown or black coat.

Tinsmiths also cleverly restaped manufactured parts into the desired gift: a funnel fashioned into a tin bell or a handsome chalice with spoons forming the stem.

Many pieces of anniversary tin have disappeared either given to children as playthings or lost. Somelard drives in wartime. Yet what remains is as refreshing in its originality and humor today as it was a century ago. Anniversary tin is jomons, ingenious folk art.

# Floor refinishing can take weekend

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

Refinishing a wood floor in your house is not a chore to be taken lightly. It is a job that requires a good deal of time, a fairly strong back, and careful attention to detail.

How much time and attention you give to the refinishing depends on what the term means in your particular case. It may mean merely the application of a finishing material or a pre-sanding of the floor or, even before those two steps, the patching and preparing of the floor before sanding can be attempted. When it entails all three, you had better have at least a weekend to give over to putting the floor in shape.

The room in which the work is to be done will have to be put out of service for a while. If you want things done properly, remove everything possible from the room — furniture, drapes, blinds, pictures, knick-knacks, etc. The next move is a thorough examination of the floor in a search of loose boards, protruding nails or anything that might cause trouble during the sanding. After all the necessary repairs have been made, get out the vacuum cleaner and put it to work.

A little pre-scheduling is required so you don't have a rented floor sander sitting in a corner or closet for a couple of days or more while you pay for it. Try to arrange everything so you can get the sander just before you are ready to use it and can return it as soon as you

are finished with it, which is not always too easy if you can refinish the floor only on a weekend. But do the best you can, guided not only by when you need the sander but when the dealer wants it back so that it can be used by another customer.

If you have never used a drum sander in the past, have the dealer show you how it works, how the paper is attached and whatever else is necessary to get a good result. The most important part about the use of a drum sander is that, when the motor is on, the machine must be moving. If it is halted in one place, it will gouge the floor or produce uneven results. If you stop sanding for even a moment, tilt the drum slightly away from the floor. Do the same thing just before you turn off the motor.

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# HAPPY EASTER



A nuts and spices filling swirls through this moist, banana-rich coffee cake, cooked in a 3-quart bundt pan

## Go bananas with cake for brunch

Looking for a special coffee cake to complete a brunch menu that is moist and delicious, fancy but simple-to-prepare? Serve Banana Brunch Coffee Cake.

Ripe bananas in the cake batter create a rich, moist and flavorful coffee cake. Inside is a center-filling of nuts and spices which adds both crunch and cinnamon-nutmeg flavors.

As bananas ripen, they develop brown sugar speckles on the outside peel and become sweet for baking. If you aren't ready to use them at this stage simply place them in the freezer — peel and all. Remove from the freezer just before baking and use according to the recipe's directions.

Serve this coffee cake with freshly brewed

coffee and a favorite egg dish for a satisfying morning meal.

### BANANA BRUNCH COFFEE CAKE

- 2 ripe, medium bananas, peeled
- 1 pkg. (1.18-2.25 ounce) yellow cake mix
- 1 pkg. (3 1/2 ounce) instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Mash bananas (1 cup). Combine bananas, cake mix, pudding mix, oil, eggs and vanilla. Mix well and beat at medium speed 8 minutes, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Combine nuts, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Pour half of cake batter into greased 3-quart bundt pan. Sprinkle with sugar mixture.

Cover with remaining batter. Insert knife in batter and swirl in figure eight patterns through layers. Be sure not to over-mix the layers. Bake in 300 degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Loosen edges; invert onto rack to complete cooling. Dust with powdered sugar when cool, if desired. Serves 12.

## Sesame oil, seeds season Oriental shredded eggplant

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

### CHINESE FARE

Wonton Soup  
Duck & Sesame Eggplant  
Steamed Peas & Tea

### SESAME EGGPLANT

- 1 medium eggplant (about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds)
- 2 scallions, finely minced
- 2 teaspoons silvered ginger
- 1 1/2 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons sesame seed oil

Toasted sesame seeds  
Wash eggplant. Dry well. Cut in half lengthwise and place in a steamer. Steam 15 to 30 minutes, depending on the size. It should be soft when pierced with a fork. Cool and tear into shreds 3 by 1/2 inches. Sprinkle scallion and ginger shreds over the shredded eggplant. Cover and refrigerate. Mix soy sauce and sesame oil. Fifteen minutes before serving, drizzle over eggplant and let come to room temperature. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

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<p><b>Jumbo ASPARAGUS ROOTS</b> NOW ..... <b>5 For \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Strawberry RHUBARB STARTS</b> NOW ..... <b>\$1.95</b></p>	<p><b>Everbearing STRAWBERRY PLANTS</b> Quinal, Ozard Beauty, Tillikum NOW ..... <b>25 For \$3.99</b></p> <p><b>RASPBERRY PLANTS</b> ..... <b>95¢</b> Ea. Blue Concord ..... <b>GRAPES</b> ..... <b>\$2.95</b></p> <p><b>Seedless Green GRAPES</b> Lakemont, Hinnrod, Niagara NOW ..... <b>\$2.95</b></p>	

**Easter Lilies Arriving Thursday, March 20**  
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**\*kelley GARDEN CENTER\***

## Meat boycott set Thursday

By DANIEL P. TUZO  
Los Angeles Times

The first day of spring, which arrives this year on Thursday, will be no time to own a butcher shop or hot-dog stand. These are likely to be some of the business people made miserable as the Farm Animal Reform Movement sponsors the Great American Meatout.

The group is calling on consumers throughout the United States to boycott meat for the day-in protest of the financial, health and environmental problems it claims are created by the livestock and poultry industries.

The short-lived rejection is part of what the Washington-based

organization hopes will be the first step toward a major evolution in the American diet. The group plans on achieving its goal partially through harsh criticism of the meat industry in newsletters and at public forums.

For instance, the movement's literature states that a vegetarian diet is a "less violent life style" than one that incorporates meat. Eliminating the likes of beef, pork, lamb and poultry is also likely to spare consumers from "the crippling and premature death brought on by heart disease, stroke, cancer and other chronic disorders associated with excessive consumption of animal fat and meat."

The Farm Animal Reform Movement also states that the active

cooperation of the federal government is principally responsible for the high per-capita consumption of meat in the United States and what it claims are the related health problems.

Seeking to change this situation, Alex Hershaff, representative for the organization, testified recently before the U.S. Senate health subcommittee. During the presentation, Hershaff called for an end to all federal assistance for programs that promote meat consumption, urged that warning labels be placed on all meat packaging alerting of possible health hazards and proposed that funding be provided for programs that advocate a meatless diet.

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**Two Runners Up:** \$50 BEEF Gift Certificates

**WHO MAY ENTER**  
The contest is open to any Idahoan 18 years of age or older, except CowBoles, cattle owners, and those involved in professional food preparation.

**JUDGING**  
A panel of judges will select ten final recipes based upon the taste of BEEF, ease and practicality of preparation, appearance, and originality. Each finalist must attend at their own expense the Idaho Cook-Off in Boise on June 7, 1986, and prepare their own recipe.

**HOW TO ENTER**  
Print or type your recipe on an 8 1/2" x 11" plain paper, giving the recipe name, list of ingredients, method of preparation, number of servings, and preparation time. Complete, and attach the coupon below, or write the information on your recipe. Your entry must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1986. Send all entries to:

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2120 Airport Way, Boise, Idaho 83705

Please enter my recipe in:

the conventional cooking category     the microwave cooking category     both the conventional and microwave cooking. I have included both preparation instructions.

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## Gardening

# Don't expect roses to live more than 4 years locally

Roses are widely sold and grown in the Magic Valley, but they do not always live through the winter. Roses will survive and grow successfully if planted and cared for properly.

Roses do not live 10 years or more, but an average life expectancy in our area is more like three or four years. So if you have 10 rose plants, you will probably be replacing two or three every year.

In mild winters, a considerable amount of last year's canes will survive. However, in most years, the tops will be killed back to within a few inches of the ground. More of the top will live through the winter if mulched in the fall. Plants can be mulched after hard frosts have made them completely dormant in November.

Mulching materials include leaves, straw, bark dust or even soil. The lower 6 to 10 inches of canes should be covered. Usually cut the canes back to 10 to 12 inches in the late fall just before applying mulch. A wire ring or tomato cage can be placed around individual plants to hold the mulch in place.

Mulch should remain on the plants until about the time they start to sprout and grow. It helps to insulate them from warm days in late winter and early spring which may make them sprout prematurely, followed by a damaging freeze.

Proper planting depth can do more to protect roses from winter injury and killing than any other single practice. In our climate, where winter temperatures always go below zero, the crown of the plant should be below the soil surface.

Last winter most of our roses survived 40 degrees below zero because the crowns were below the soil. The crown is the graft union or bulge in the stem.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Just below where the plant branches into several canes, I like to see this area about two inches below the soil surface. This often means that part of the lower canes are also buried.

There are a lot of different recommendations for soil improvement when planting roses. I like to add soil amendments such as peat moss, grass clippings, leaves or bark dust to a large general area round the plants rather than confining it to the planting hole only. If you are planting a rose bed, spread 2 or 3 inches of amendment over the entire area and till or spade it thoroughly so that no jobs or pockets of amendment are present. Roots spread out further and plants grow better when there are no abrupt changes in soil type.

Canes of new roses should be cut back to about 8 inches when they are planted. A paper sack placed over a newly planted rose bush will help prevent the canes from drying out until it starts to grow.

Prune established plants in the spring at about the time they start to grow. The main pruning job is to remove brown, dry, dead wood by cutting just above a live, green sprout or bud.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Try novelty vegetables for fun of it

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

As planting time approaches, give some thought to raising novelty vegetables that will add interest and color to your garden.

Check catalogs for unusual items. Some seed companies specialize in the uncommon. Some will introduce new treats or tastes to the family;

some will provide conversation pieces as well.

Among uncommon vegetables are close relatives of squash and gourds. One is the vegetable spaghetti, oval, cream-colored turning yellow as they mature. Grow them as you would gourds. Harvest, boil the whole fruit, then cut to remove the spaghetti-like strands and eat with butter, tomato or other sauces.

Then there's the vegetable gourd with fruits about four inches in diameter, white with green stripes — quite ornamental. Some folks stuff them with meat and rice, baked as green peppers are. In the same family is the luffa gourd, or vegetable sponge. When they are no more than 4 inches long, cook or fry them as you do summer squash.

# MORE!

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# You can landscape your yard to attract birds

A yard without birds singing, chattering and performing their flying antics is lacking in interest and excitement. Landscaping to invite birds into your yard requires careful planning. Select a variety of trees, shrubs, and flowers that will provide natural food sources, offer nesting, and give shelter against predators, suggests Better Homes & Gardens Garden Ideas.

Give planting preferences to the seed-, nectar- and fruit-producing plants that are favored by wildlife. Blackberry, raspberry, honeysuckle, viburnum, flowering quince, highbush cranberry, dogwood, privet, mock-orange, yew, and rosea shrubs that attract birds.

Plant trees such as horse chestnut, redbud, hawthorn, sweet gum, mulberry, hackberry, mountain ash and flowering crab. These trees produce an abundance of seeds, nuts and fruits for summer, fall and winter feeding.

Annual and perennial flowers also can provide a food supply throughout the summer and fall months. The seeds of sunflower, marigold, zinnia, poppy, aster, daisy and cosmos are some of the favorite bird attractors.

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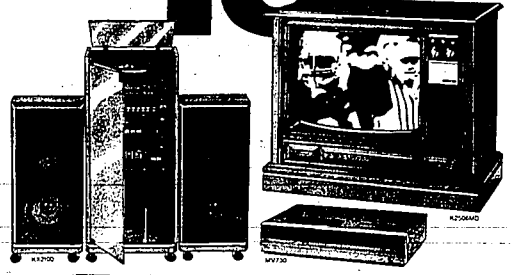
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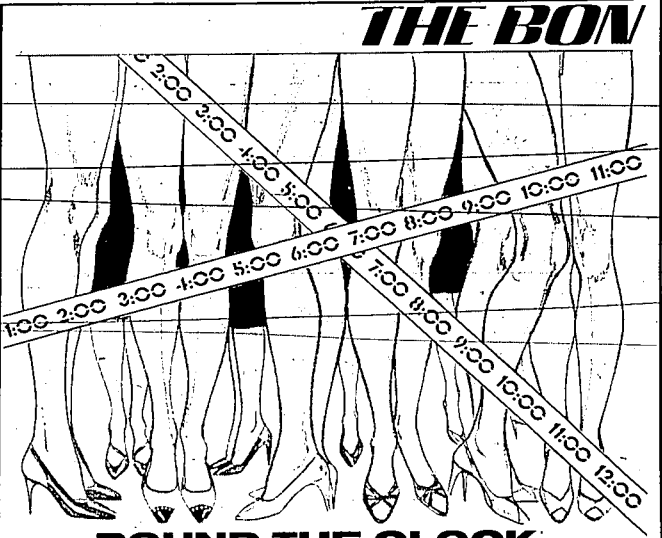
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# Sports

- Riggins released D2
- All GSC team named D2
- BYU advances D3

**D**

## Eagles run past CLCC in lidlifter

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — It will never show up on the College of Southern Idaho record books, but Tuesday was the day the Golden Eagles beat Copiah-Lincoln Community College of Wesson, Miss., twice in the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

The 99-89 victory put CSI into a quarterfinal championship game tonight at 7:15 p.m. MST against fourth-ranked Moberly Area Community College of Moberly, Mo. Moberly gained the second round Tuesday by defeating Erie Community College of Buffalo, N.Y., 95-78.

The Eagles appeared to have carried the eighth-ranked Wolves to the yield point when CSI freshman guard Joey Johnson sparked an opening 10-minute surge, carrying the fifth-ranked Eagles to a 15-point lead.

But it was false hope that buoyed the small but vocal CSI cheering section. Copiah-Lincoln immediately showed that its 31-2 record wasn't gained against patsies. Nor were the pre-tourney juro All-American credentials of 6-foot-7 Copiah-Lincoln forward John Steptoe, who scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half when the Wolves kept the pressure on.

They had chipped back to within eight points at halftime and opened the second half with four points. From then on it was strictly a physical war — the Eagles holding on with good defense and the ball-handling and the scoring of sophomore forward Chris Blocker who nullified Steptoe's second-half performance point-for-point and ended the day with 37 points.

That 37-point effort brought Blocker's career and single-season scoring totals to 944 points, eclipsing the previous one-year school record of 780 points set by Ron Behagen during the 1970-71 season.

Things were especially difficult for CSI in the second half when Johnson and freshman center Erick Newman went to the bench for eight and six minutes, respectively, because of foul trouble.

CSI saw its lead melt to one point



All Times MST  
At Hutchinson, Kan.  
First Round  
Today's scores  
Pensacola, Fla. 106, Gloucester C.C., N.J. 83.  
Vincennes, Ind. 78, Trinidad St. J.C., Colo. 61.  
Coll. of Southern Idaho 99, Copiah-Lincoln J.C., Miss. 89.  
Moberly Area J.C., Mo. 95, Erie C.C., N.Y. 78.  
San Jacinto J.C., Texas 88, Madison Area Technical Coll., Wis. 53.  
Wabash Valley, Ill. 85, Brunswick J.C., Ga. 83.  
Today's games  
Hutchinson C.C., Kan., 28-6, vs. Westark C.C., Ark., 25-9, 11 a.m.  
Allegheny C.C., Md., 35-2, vs. Ellsworth C.C., Iowa, 29-2, 12:45 p.m.  
Gloucester vs. Trinidad (loser out), 2:30 p.m.  
Pensacola vs. Vincennes, 5:30 p.m.  
CSI vs. Moberly, 7:15 p.m.



CSI's Chris Blocker struggles to keep ball from a Copiah-Lincoln defender during Tuesday's first-round game at NJCAA.

with 6 minutes and 25 seconds to play and had all Eagle fans wondering about the fabled momentum. At that point, however, Newman and Johnson reentered the game, giving CSI a semblance of rebounding again. Over the last five minutes, Blocker scored 12 points and the Eagles connected on 13 of 14 charity chances to make the final margin a deceptive 10 points.

Probably the key to the turnaround in the first half came when things transpired to slow CSI's offense down. Coach Fred Trenkle put his crew into a zone defense, and that usually tends to take away from its offensive production.

"We're always going to try to zone some time in the game to see if we can score against it," Trenkle said.

"It worked the first two times and we stretched out to 15. But I stayed with it too long. Boy, they solved that sucker quick."

At the other end of the court, Trenkle said, "they were throwing everything at us — 1-2-2, 2-3, 3-2, box-and-one, man, half-court and three-quarter zone presses — everything."

"Our guys did a great job of adjusting most of the time because they were in something different every time down court," Trenkle said.

Trenkle praised Copiah-Lincoln's effort, particularly after CSI's early blitz.

"They played hard. They were the

## One down!

And the field tightens

This graphic shows matchups and starting times for second round games at the National Junior College Athletic Association championship basketball tournament being played in Hutchinson, Kan. today.



**Tuesday's scores**

Pensacola C.C. (Fla.) 106	Moberly C.C. (Mo.) 95
Gloucester C.C. (N.J.) 83	Erie C.C. (N.Y.) 78
Vincennes U.C.C. (Ind.) 78	San Jacinto C. (Texas) 88
Trinidad C.C. (Colo.) 61	Madison Area C. (Wis.) 53
CSI 99	Wabash Valley C. (Ill.) 85
Copiah-Lincoln (Miss.) 89	Brunswick C.C. (Ga.) 83

**Today's games**

Hutchinson Community College (28-6) Hutchinson, Kan.	11 a.m. MST
Westark Community College (25-9) Fort Smith, Ark.	
(First round game)	

Allegheny Community College (35-2) Cumberland, Md.	12:45 p.m. MST
Ellsworth Community College (29-2) Iowa Falls, Iowa	
(First round game)	

Gloucester Community College (32-3) Sewell, N.J.	2:30 p.m. MST
Trinidad Community College (33-3) Trinidad, Colo.	
(Second round game, loser is out)	

Pensacola Community College (27-8) Pensacola, Fla.	5:30 p.m. MST
Vincennes University Community College (31-4) Vincennes, Ind.	
(Second round game, championship bracket)	

College of Southern Idaho (34-1)	7:15 p.m. MST
Moberly Community College (33-2) Moberly, Mo.	
(Second round game, championship bracket)	

## I just can't wait for the all-tourney team

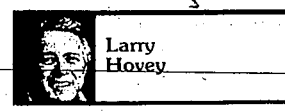
HUTCHINSON, Kans. — There is a little game we started to play years ago when we first started coming back to the national junior college basketball tournament.

Dr. Thad Scholtes joined in the fun as we began to guess with the directors "for who would end up on the all-tournament team. Over the years we have seen some amazing selections.

But what got all this started was back in 1970 when Dr. Scholtes and this writer stood on the sidelines and listened as a lad named James CSI in the second half when Johnson and freshman center Erick Newman went to the bench for eight and six minutes, respectively, because of foul trouble.

Then Dr. Scholtes exclaimed "wasn't he the guy who took the roundhouse right to the jaw the first day?"

Sure enough. Upon reflection that was the single thing in 30 games that had made the impression on the selection committee. It also tended to overlook the obvious fact that Dashield



must have done something a little unsportsmanlike a brief moment earlier to cause a fellow human to launch a knockout punch. "I'd take a punch for that," is what Ron Behagen said of the situation.

Nonetheless, this gives you an idea of how these "all-tournament teams" are handled. Some 24 directors from all parts of the country come together, take their first look at the various Eagles' chances for tournament honors.

The No. 1 CSI candidate, of course, is Joey Johnson. His jumping ability is legendary across the country now — at least heard of by everyone in the NJCAA. During the year we've seen him become an instant crowd pleaser. In the regional finals in St. George two weeks ago, the crowd rose to its feet every time Joey got the ball in a possible break-away situation — and that started five minutes into the first game.

So when Joey launches himself the full 48 inches upward for a slam, a rebound or a shot

Or a mediocre player can have two great days, do something to stick out in electors' memories, and find himself in some heady company Saturday night.

Some individuals come into the tournament with sufficient notoriety to have a virtual lock on the honors. It is always best for the individual to be there for a second time.

All of which merely preambles the thoughts we brought to Hutchinson with us concerning the various Eagles' chances for tournament honors.

The No. 1 CSI candidate, of course, is Joey Johnson. His jumping ability is legendary across the country now — at least heard of by everyone in the NJCAA. During the year we've seen him become an instant crowd pleaser. In the regional finals in St. George two weeks ago, the crowd rose to its feet every time Joey got the ball in a possible break-away situation — and that started five minutes into the first game.

So when Joey launches himself the full 48 inches upward for a slam, a rebound or a shot

## House says no to IFGC farmer representation

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House of Representatives has killed a bill requiring that at least two farmers or ranchers must serve on the five-member Fish and Game Commission.

It was close. The vote on Tuesday was 42-40, which meant it lost by two votes since bills that receive a 10-vote margin are defeated.

Sponsor Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, maintained that city dwellers do not appreciate the contribution that farmers and ranchers make to hunting and fishing in the state.

"Farmers and ranchers feel it would be good public relations if they could have input into the game rules," said Jones.

But opponents called the measure poorly drafted, special interest legislation and faulty because it would not accomplish its stated goal.

Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, noted that there is nothing to prevent farmers and ranchers from being appointed to the Fish and Game Commission now; and some have been. Rep. James Lucas, R-

Moscow, called it "not worthwhile" and urged the House to guard against "special purpose legislation."

Rep. Mack Neibaum, R-Paul, said he could tell "horror stories" about the problems sportsmen cause farmers and ranchers. "Some of them would make you so mad that you'd fence it up and shoot the first hunter that showed up," said Neibaum, a farmer.

He said sportsmen don't appreciate the sacrifices that landowners make to allow hunting on their property.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, argued that farmers and ranchers are given little consideration in game management policies.

Rep. Brent Brocksmoe, R-Boise, said that if farmers and ranchers want two-fifths of the membership of the Fish and Game Commission because they control more than 30 percent of the private land in Idaho, then perhaps the federal government will ask representation, because it controls about two-thirds of the land.

## No-pass, no-play law lifts grades, numbers

By TRUDY TYNAN  
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A year after this city's high school teams were devastated by a no-pass, no-play rule, more students are playing sports and passing classes than ever before.

"The kids got the message and found out what they could do," said Roy DiPasquale, vice chairman of the city school committee, which is lobbying for stricter academic standards statewide.

The rule was enacted during the 1984-85 school year and forced 250 students off teams before it was relaxed and 154 students were reinstated in February 1985. It had required a "C" in all major subjects, but now requires a "C-minus" — average — and no failures.

Before the relaxation, student government organizations were unable to make a quorum, nearly half the cheerleaders had to turn in their pompons and one high

school even lost three of the five members of its chess team.

But this winter, no athletes were disqualified by the rule at three of the city's four high schools.

Eleven athletes at the fourth high school were benched by the rule — but even at that school, participation was up 18 percent over last year, with 381 students coming out for teams, according to a school district report.

Thomas McNulty, director of athletics for the city's 5,000 high school students, said students, whether herded into summer school classes by coaches or pressured by their teammates, are more willing to try remedial programs.

"Everyone's working harder — teachers, students, coaches — and it's been a real boost to morale," McNulty said.

The results pleased the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which lobbied

• See FARMERS on Page D2

• See GRADES on Page D2





# Rockets top Suns, 112-109, claim spot in NBA playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Allen Leavell scored a season-high 23 points, including a pair of free throws with four seconds left, as the Houston Rockets clinched an NBA Western Conference final berth with a 112-109 NBA victory over the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday night.

The victory also increased Houston's lead in the Midwest Division to 1½ games over the Denver Nuggets.

The Rockets held a 109-85 lead with 8:15 left to play. The Suns, behind the scoring of Walter Davis and Alvan Adams, cut the lead to 106-104 with 1:05 left and it was 110-109 with four seconds left. Leavell then hit his free throws.

Ralph Sampson added 23 points for Houston while Akeem Oluajun and Lewis Lloyd each had 18. The victory gave Houston a 43-26 record and assured them of re-maining atop the Midwest Division. They began play one game ahead of Denver.

Phoenix was led by Davis with 28 points and Adams with 25. The Rockets held a 59-56 halftime lead and never trailed in the third quarter, leading 75-63 at the seven-minute mark. Houston needed off-seven straight points to take the biggest lead of the quarter, 83-71, with 3:42 left in the period.

## Dallas 120 San Antonio 113

DALLAS (AP) — Reserve forward Jay Vincent scored eight points within 2½ midway in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to spark the Dallas Mavericks to a 120-113 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs, who suffered their sixth consecutive setback.

The Mavericks, who trailed early in the third quarter, regained the lead 94-93 on a 20-foot jump shot by Vincent with 9:33 to play. Dale Ellis, who had a season-high 28 points, made the fifth of his six

## Pro basketball

three-point baskets and Vincent scored three consecutive baskets to put the Mavericks up 103-99.

Mark Aguirre capped the run with a flying one-handed stuff that made it 105-90 with 6:29 to play.

San Antonio got season highs of 37 points from Mike Mitchell and 26 from Steve Johnson. Johnson started at center for Artis Gilmore, who has missed seven games with a pulled hamstring.

Vincent finished with 19 points and Brad Davis had 17 assists for the Mavericks, who have won three consecutive games and eight of their last 10. Ellis' six three-point baskets equals an NBA season high.

Mitchell scored 18 points in the first half but Dallas led 79-65 at halftime. With Dallas shooting off 29 percent in the third quarter, the Spurs moved ahead by as many as six points and led 88-87 after three quarters.

## Milwaukee 116 Washington 87

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charles Davis came off the bench to score 11 points in the second quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks built a 58-39 halftime lead and went on to defeat the Washington Bullets 116-87 in an NBA game Tuesday night.

Davis, a 6-foot-7 forward, finished with 25 points, including 13 in the first half.

The Bucks led 26-17 after the first quarter, then began the second quarter with an 11-2 streak that made the score 37-19 with 9:22 remaining in the first half on a Paul Pressey layup. Pressey and Davis both scored four points in the stretch.

## New York 107 New Jersey 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — James Bailey scored a season-high 31 points, including eight in overtime, and the New York Knicks snapped an eight-game losing streak with a comeback behind 107-103 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday night.

The victory also snapped the Knicks' 11-game losing streak against New Jersey and was only their third triumph in their last 22 games this season.

Bailey and Trent Tucker combined to score 14 of the Knicks' 16 points in overtime, with Tucker supplying six in a row to give New York the lead for good.

After Buck Williams' free throw with 3:52 left in overtime put New Jersey ahead 94-93, Tucker hit an 18-foot jumper. Albert King then gave New Jersey its final lead 96-95 on a 12-foot jumper with 2:53 to go.

## Cleveland 96 Milwaukee 126

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Larry Bird scored 43 points Tuesday night, including 31 in the first half, to pace the Boston Celtics to a 126-96 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

It was the fifth time this season and the 18th time in Bird's career that he scored more than 40 points. It also was the fifth consecutive triumph for the Celtics, who have won 30 of their last 35 games to open an 11½-game lead over Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division.

The Cavaliers lost five straight, including both games since Gene Littles replaced George Karl as head coach.



Washington's Jeff Malone (24) looks for help under pressure.

# Cougars gain NIT Q-finals

BYU 93, Irvine 80

By VERN ANDERSON The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Forward Jeff Chatman's 20 points led five Brigham Young players in double figures as the Cougars romped to a 93-80 victory over UC-Irvine in a National Invitation Tournament game Tuesday night.

## College basketball

The victory sent Brigham Young, 18-13, into the NIT quarterfinals, where the Cougars will be at 16-14 Ohio State Friday night.

Chatman scored two baskets and Richie Webb and Brent Stephenson each added two more as BYU opened the second half with a 12-2 spurt, which ran the score to 53-32 with 16:36 remaining in the game.

The Western Athletic Conference representative, playing at home before 11,436 fans, led by as much as 17 points in the first half, 37-20, following a similar 10-2 run. BYU took the lead for good with 15 minutes left in the half as a 19-2 scoring binge made it 23-10. The Anteaters, of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, closed the margin to 41-32 at halftime.

UC-Irvine, which had beaten UCLA 80-74 in their NIT opener Thursday, could not manage to crack a tight BYU zone, which created problems inside for the team's top scorers, center Tod Murphy and forward Johnny Rogers, who finished with 11 and 18 points, respectively.

BYU held its biggest lead of 22 points at 76-54 with 7:56 left in the game.

For UC-Irvine, which finished its season 17-13, Scott Brooks had 17 points and Mike Hness added 13.

# Mesa saddles CSI with first setbacks of season

By The Times-News

MESA, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team had its winning string snapped at seven Tuesday afternoon, losing both ends of a doubleheader to Mesa Community College, 7-4 and 16-5.

The twin-losses represented the first two losses of the season for the Golden Eagles, who will continue their road trip today with a noon game at Scottsdale Community College and a night game against Central Arizona College in Phoenix.

Mesa took the opener as the CSI, which left six men on base in scoring position, scored 14 runs. CSI needed a fourth-inning hit to break through with a single, stole second and scored on Shawn Whalen's single up the middle. The hosts expanded a 4-1 lead in the bottom of the sixth behind three walks and a base-clearing triple.

It was tougher for the Eagles the

## College baseball

six-inning nightcap which was abbreviated by darkness.

"They put the pressure on us at the plate and on the bases," said CSI assistant Jim Dawson. "We didn't handle it very well."

Mesa 7, CSI 1

CSI.....	000	100	0-1	6-2
Mesa.....	111	103	x-7	8-1

CSI..... 210 090-4 5-4  
Mesa..... 224 061-6 12-2  
Mortenson, D. Edwards (1), Schroeder (4), Hootch (4) and Meyer (4). Ellis (6) and Ferlati, W-Dudd (1). — Mortenson (1-1).

# Pocatello, Highland try to sooth hard feelings

POCATELLO (AP) — Coaches, students and administrators at Pocatello and Highland high schools are working to heal some wounds left after a season of intense sports competition.

Events came to a head this month as the basketball teams collided, three times in six days during a regional tournament.

The tensions culminated when a Highland player, Brent Bird, made offensive gestures to the fans in the Pocatello gym. Bird, a senior starter, was dismissed from the team. And some Pocatello partisans were accused of improper behavior as well.

But representatives of the schools say they are ready to forget those incidents and place the rivalry on its friendly basis.

School officials say "jeering at the other team and its fans, obscene

cheering and rude behavior from both sides will not be tolerated.

"I think this experience was a good one," said Pocatello Student Body President and basketball coach Paul Goodman. "It has made both schools evaluate what winning is really all about. (The tension) is really starting to die out."

Keeping a lid on emotions is what Highland Basketball Coach Don Cotant and Pocatello Basketball Coach Jerry Koester say they have attempted to do all year. Cotant said his players know exactly where he stands on behavior and attitude.

"In a lot of cases there is a tendency to overreact, and in over-reacting we build barriers," the coach noted.

Koester said his players did not need a dramatic lesson such as occurred in the tournament to point out the importance of good conduct on the basketball court.

# Farmers

Continued from Page D1

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House killed, 42-40, legislation requiring two farmers to be appointed to the Fish and Game Commission.

Republicans for (40) — Allan, Antone, Bateman, Bayer, Brackett, Callen, Chadband, Cain, Crane, Fisher, Dolfin, Ferry, Geddes, Hale, Harris, Hawkins, Hill, Itagland, Infanger, M. Jones, D. Jones, Little, Loveland,

Marrens, Montgomery, Neisbur, Parks, Robbins, Schaefer, Scott, Simpson, Slater, Slanger, Stone, Strasser, Suck, Sivers, Winchester, Wood.  
Republicans against (2) — Bengson, Boyd, Brimhall, Brockmeier, Brown, Burt, Chabrun, Edwards, Frazee, Fry, Gurnsey, Hansen, Hansen, Hoy, Hooper, Kelloug, Kennerick, Lillard, Lucak, Reynolds, Scott, Sessions, Shook, Sorenson, Stock, Stecker.  
Democrats for (10) — Adams Black, Bergman, Crocker, Givens, Herridon, Horvath, Johnson, G. Johnson, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McErmott, Reid, Steinhilber, Tucker.  
Absent — Echoll, Vaw, D. Sutton, H.

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# New heights

## Technique becomes all-important in ever-changing world of pole vaulting

By JIM SHEA  
The Hartford Courant

### Track

If Soviet pole vaulter Sergel Bubka someday finds himself clutching a golden Ivan and rambling on about all the little people that made this big moment possible, he ought not forget the good old United States of America.

The name next to the world indoor (19 feet, 0 1/4 inches), an event outdoor (19 1/4) records may be Bubka's, but it was American technology that helped get him there and it is American technology that may eventually take him where no man has gone before.

"Like every other big-time vaulter in the world, Bubka uses a pole designed, engineered, and manufactured in the United States.

Between Dec. 29, 1985 and Feb. 28, 1986, Bubka and Billy Olson of Texas broke the world indoor record eight times between them. Joe Dial of Oklahoma broke it a ninth time during the period.

Just how much the pole and how much the pole vaulter had to do with the round-of-reCORDS is a debated-rooted in the event's history.

Vaulters have always pined for better poles.

Initially, poles were heavy staves of hickory, oak and ash, and the heights attained with them were less than wattering.

Around 1900, bamboo poles from Japan were introduced, offering lightness, strength, flexibility. The poles also created the first grumblings about unfair-advantage.

But the grouting that took place then was nothing compared with the uproar that was to occur some 60 years later.

On Feb. 2, 1962, a Marine Corps corporal named John Uelses rode a fiberglass to a height of 10 1/2, thereby setting off the most bitter debate the event has ever known.

The outcry was led by Olympic gold medalist Don Bragg (1960), who in 1959 had set a world indoor record of 15-9 1/2 using a metal pole.

"What do they want," Bragg argued, "a circus or an athletic event? The vaulter with the fiberglass pole has the pole do all his work. Speed is no longer of the essence. Now it's all a matter of coordination.

"Fiberglass takes the human element out of vaulting and makes the vaulter a catalyst. It adds 6 inches to a foot to a vault."

Siding with Bragg at the time was, ironically, the Soviet Union.

"It's the pole, not the man. In Russia we discuss athletes, not implements." Russian national track Coach Gabriel Korobkov said at the time. He could not resist giving the cold-war-needed: "Fiberglass costs too much for the working man. It places emphasis on money, not

skill."

Despite the cries of foul, the International Amateur Athletic Federation refused to bend, alluding to the rule that states, "... the pole may be of any material and of any length or diameter."

At the height of the furor, Sports Illustrated commissioned a test to determine the relative merits of bamboo, metal and fiberglass poles.

The results showed that fiberglass was "the most efficient pole, followed closely by bamboo, with steel and aluminum bringing up the rear."

"Another test, this one conducted by Popular Mechanics, concluded that a vaulter using a fiberglass pole had a 16-inch advantage over a vaulter using an aluminum pole.

When the world record changed hands 10 times during 1963, it was apparent that there was no turning back. Fiberglass was here to stay.

Looking back today, Bragg still maintains that the fiberglass pole gave an unfair advantage to its users.

"When the glass poles really started coming in, guys who couldn't even run a 10-second 100-yard dash were suddenly doing unbelievable heights," says Bragg.

"You have to understand that back when I was against it, it was the transition time between metal and fiberglass, and it didn't seem fair that some people could use them."

Pentti Nikula of Finland was a good case in point. In 1963 he raised the world record to 16-8 1/2. His time for the 100 meters — in excess of 11 seconds.

Bragg no longer opposes the fiberglass pole. "That's water under the dam," he says. "Now that everybody has them, it's fair. All of which leads us back to the pole vaulter or the pole?"

"Today poles are better, but not so much better that they would be distinguishable," says Bill Falk, former track coach at the University of Rhode Island and one of the country's leading experts on the pole vault.

"The principle is the same. They're still fiberglass, and other than they're lighter and longer there's not really that much difference."

Ah, so it is the vaulter. "I'm not so sure the athlete's abilities are better today," Falk says. "You always had to possess speed, strength, daring, aerobic ability and coordination."

So come on, Bill. If it is not the pole and it is not the vaulter, what is it? "Technique," says Falk, pointing to Bubka.



SERGEI BUBKA  
American hardware



BILLY OLSON  
Short pole

years ago. We have evolved as the event has evolved. The technology has improved and continues to improve. But pole changes haven't revolutionized the event. The athletes have by improving their preparation and technique," says Steve Campbell, general manager of AMP-Pacer of Carson City, Nev.

Bubka's uses AMP-Pacer's state-of-the-art model, Pacer III, a 17-foot long, approximately seven-pound, quick-reacting pole of spiral-wrapped fiberglass. It also happens to be

red, white and blue. The lightness of the Pacer III helps Bubka approach the bar at a high rate of speed, while its shock-absorption capabilities allow him to maintain a high hand-placement on the pole. Once the pole is planted, it bends at almost a 90-degree angle and then quickly straightens out, catapulting him into the air.

Olson uses a Cata-Pole, which is shorter than Bubka's by about a half-foot but performs in a similar fashion. "But there's no rubber pole or secret, rubberized megathrust pole on the horizon that will take 25 or 30 feet?"

"We're always experimenting with different patterns and glasses," says Larry Acosta, marketing representative for Cata-Pole of Anaheim, Calif. "It's a new, white is the hot thing, though our research shows that it doesn't mix well with fiberglass because the two components don't react at the same speed."

"What the future holds is anybody's. Anything like that out there."

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We have some great sports who write about some great sports!

## USOC wants professionals kept out of Olympic Games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Professional athletes should be barred from competing in any Olympic event in which they have been paid to perform, the United States Olympic Committee said Tuesday.

The USOC also said, however, that professionals should be allowed to enter other Olympic sports in which they are not considered professionals.

Each international federation should define which athletes are "professional" in a sport, the USOC said in the statement issued Tuesday, adding that it recognizes that different sports have divergent views on this issue.

"The Olympic Games should remain a goal for all athletes and not degenerate into simply another forum for professional athletes," said USOC President Robert H. Helmetik. "Millions of Americans support amateur sports and the U.S. Olympic Committee with their efforts and hard-earned dollars because they believe in the Olympic

dream and amateur sport."

The USOC position jibes with the Soviet Union's opposition to professionals competing in the Olympics.

The announcement comes as the International Olympic Committee, as well as international federations in the various Olympic sports, prepare to set their eligibility standards for the 1988 games.

The IOC's 91st Congress is scheduled Oct. 8-18 in Lausanne, Switzerland. The matter also is on the agenda at the USOC's House of Delegates meetings in Los Angeles April 12-13.

The U.S. Tennis Association has endorsed professionals in the Olympics, and so have some members of the USOC Athletes Advisory Council.

In the 1984 Olympic Winter Games in Sarajevo, a precedent was set when professional hockey players competed for the Canadian ice hockey team. Protests were lodged by the USOC and the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, the sport's national governing body.

**LOAN SERVICING CONTRACTS**

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is seeking contract services of qualified individuals and/or firms to provide production type loan servicing (chattel secured loans). The area in which work will be performed is Comas and Gooding Counties.

Responses are solicited only from prospective contractors who have had recent experience in loan servicing of farm borrowers. At least two (2) years appraisal experience in chattel property is required. Prospective contractors must evidence knowledge of commercial farming operations, farm crop production, farm machinery and livestock, ability to prepare reports describing stages of crop growth, condition and potential yield, plus conditions of machinery and livestock, as well as the ability to document discussions with borrowers concerning disposition of security property and other matters pertinent to the loan account.

Interested contractors should inquire at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83350, telephone 934-4468 by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday the 25th of March, 1986.

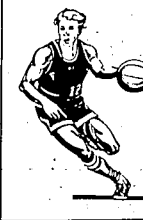
# Larry Hovey is our man in Kansas.

The Times-News will have its news reporter in Hutchinson, Kansas, this week as the CSI Golden Eagles battle for the national junior college basketball championship.

That's Larry Hovey, sports reporter for The Times-News. Hovey has followed the Golden Eagles since the team's founding. He knows the players, the coaches, the strategies as no one else does.

Hovey will file daily reports on the Golden Eagles all week. He'll profile their opponents and assess their prospects.

For complete CSI tournament coverage this week, it's Hovey in The Times-News.



No other source is good enough.

**The Times-News**

The next best thing to being there.

# New left-fielder Fisk lifts Sox past Yankees

By The Associated Press

Carlton Fisk was uneasy when the Chicago White Sox said they wanted him out from behind the plate and in left field. So far he and the White Sox are smiling at the results.

Fisk leads the American League team with a .458 batting average, three home runs and six runs batted in, and has played seven errorless spring-training games in left.

He had three hits, including a homer on Tuesday to lead the White Sox to a 6-4 exhibition victory over the New York Yankees. Floyd Bannister started for Chicago and allowed one run in five innings. New York's Ron Guidry and Bob Tewksbury allowed two runs apiece. Gary Roenicke homered for the Yankees.

Also on Tuesday it was, Texas 12, Los Angeles 9; Toronto 5, Boston 2; Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4 in 11 innings; Atlanta 7, St. Louis 1; Cleveland 6, in the eighth; Junior Ortiz homered for Pittsburgh.

Montreal 1, Kansas City 0; the New York Mets 7, Detroit 5 in 11; Minnesota 2, Houston 1 in 10; Oakland 6, Seattle 3; in late afternoon action it was Milwaukee 6, San Diego in 12; California 8, San Francisco 2 and, at night, Philadelphia vs. Baltimore.

Rangers 12, Dodgers 9  
At Pompano, Fla., Oddie McDowell and Bobby Jones outslugged a quartet of Dodgers. McDowell hitting a grand slam, and Jones a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The two homers, McDowell's off Los Angeles starter Orel Hershiser and Jones' off Jerry Reuss, overcame solo home runs by Ken Landreaux and Bill Madlock and two-run shots by Reggie Williams and Greg Brock.

Williams, challenging Landreaux for the starting center field job, had four hits and drove in four runs.  
Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 2  
At Winter Haven, Fla., Rance Mulliniks hit two solo home runs and

## Baseball

Ernie Whit added a two-run shot to power Toronto past the Red Sox. Dave Stieb, in his third pre-season start, blanked Boston on one hit over five innings to stretch his scoreless-inning streak to 12.

Mulliniks hit his first two homers of the spring off Boston's Al Nipper, who pitched five innings for the first time.

Reds 5, Pirates 4  
At Bradenton, Fla., Eric Davis hit two home runs, then Dave Concepcion's 11th-inning sacrifice fly scored Paul O'Neill to give Cincinnati its victory over the Pirates.

O'Neill led off the 11th with a double, was tagged out by Wayne Krenchicki and scored on Concepcion's fly ball to right. Davis hit a homer in the first inning; then he and Dave Parker homered off Pat Clements in the eighth. Junior Ortiz homered for Pittsburgh.

Braves 7, Cardinals 1  
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Omar Moreno hit a three-run double and a two-run single, scored twice and stole his sixth base in nine games to lead Atlanta past the Cardinals.

Moreno's double snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning, then he singled in the eighth. Andy Van Slyke of St. Louis hit his first spring homer.

Mets 7, Tigers 5 (11)  
At Lakeland, Fla., Tim Corcoran, Terry Blocker and Howard Johnson singled and scored in New York's three-run 11th inning. Randy Niemann, 24, the fourth Mets pitcher, worked the last two innings, yielding three hits and one run to record the victory.

Two of the top right-handers in baseball, Detroit's Jack Morris and the Mets' Dwight Gooden, started and were hit hard. Morris yielded eight hits and four runs in the five innings he worked. Gooden was tagged for six hits and three runs in his

four innings.  
Indians 6, Cubs 4  
At Tucson, Ariz., Dan Rohn's single broke a seventh-inning tie and Junior Nebo added an RBI hit in the inning to help Cleveland beat the Cubs. Andre Thornton and Brook Jacoby had RBI singles in the Indians' three-run first inning.

A's 6, Mariners 3  
At Phoenix, Ariz., rookie Eric Plunk pitched two scoreless-innings of relief and Tony Phillips raised his spring batting average to .429 with two singles as Oakland won its fifth straight game. The A's went ahead in the sixth when Mike Davis hit a slow roller toward third with runners at first and third and Jim Presley threw wildly to first for an error as the A's scored in the seventh on an RBI groundout by Ricky Peters and Rusty Kuntz homered in the eighth.

Expos 1, Royals 0  
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Bryn Smith pitched three strong innings in his spring debut. Jeff Farrell, Randy St. Claire and Jack O'Connor followed Smith to the mound and each pitched two innings.

Twins 2, Astros 1  
At Orlando, Mike Hart's home run in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted Minnesota.  
With one out in the 10th, Hart hit reliever Frank DiPino's second pitch over the wall in right field to give the Twins their second straight extra-inning victory.

Pete Filson, the Twins' fifth pitcher, was the winner. He worked a scoreless 10th inning.  
Angels 8, Giants 2  
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Bob Boone's two-run double highlighted a five-run, six-hit seventh inning for California.

Ruppert Jones walked with one out in the seventh and went to third on Devon White's two-out double. Boone followed with his double, sending the Angels ahead. Gus Polidor then tripled and scored on Rufino Linares' single. Singles by Gary Pettis, who had three hits, and Rob Wilfong concluded the uprising.

Braves 6, Padres 5  
Al Chandler, Ariz., rookie Glenn Braggs' two-run triple with two out in the 12th inning gave Milwaukee the victory.

After the Padres had taken a 5-3 lead in the top of the 12th, the

Brewers rallied for three runs, all after the first two hitters were retired by loser Brian Snyder. Joey Meyer and Rob Deer started it by drawing walks, and rookie Juan Castillo singled to drive in pinch runner Carlos Diaz.

Braggs followed with his triple off the fence in right-center field.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**  
The Sizzly modular incliner group on page 3 of the Sears March 19 circular includes only 1 armless chair not 2 as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.  
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## Howe about to sign on with Class A ballclub

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Steve Howe, trying again to come back from drug troubles, is expected to sign a contract with the Class A San Jose team later this week, his attorney said Tuesday.

"The terms of the contract have been drawn up," John Lence said by telephone from his office in Kalispell, Mont. "It appears we will sign Thursday or Friday."

San Jose, of the California League, is an independent team, meaning any major-league club could make an offer to purchase Howe's contract, should he sign with the team. Earlier this week, San Jose signed Derrel Thomas, a 15-year veteran of the major leagues.

Howe, 26, the 1980 National League rookie of the year, began last season with Los Angeles. He went 1-1 with a 4.31 earned-run average before the Dodgers released him in June after drug-related problems ended his season.

Howe signed with Minnesota in August, but went 2-3 with a 6.16 ERA and the Twins released the left-handed reliever before the end of the season.

During the winter, Howe entered a drug rehabilitation center in Minnesota, the fourth time he has undergone treatment. Howe was suspended for the entire 1984 season by then-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because of cocaine involvement.

The Toronto Blue Jays and Boston Red Sox had expressed interest in signing Howe this spring, but later backed off.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who recently gave conditional one-year suspensions to seven players, would have to give approval for Howe to resume playing, his office said.

Lence said he hoped to have that permission this week, at which point Howe would sign.



**STEVE HOWE**  
No takers

"We want to coordinate our efforts with the commissioner's office," Lence said. "We don't want to make a decision without their involvement."

"They have a very legitimate concern and we share that concern. They want to know that he's fit and ready to play, and we want to prove that."

Lence said that Howe, who has been living and working in Whitefish, Mont., since November, was ready to prepare to pitch to the minors, where he began his professional career in 1979 at Double-A San Antonio.

"He is not treating this as a punishment or a banishment," Lence said. "He said that if this is what it takes to pitch again in the major leagues, he wants to do it."

San Jose begins its spring training March 27 and opens the California League season on April 11.

## Krystkowiak tops all-Big Sky academic team for 3rd year

BOISE (AP) — Montana's standout forward Larry Krystkowiak has been named to the Big Sky Conference All-Academic Basketball team for the third straight season.

Krystkowiak, who also was named to the regular all-conference first team earlier this month, was named to the all-academic squad announced Monday by repeat selections Roland Smith of Boise State, Scott Zanon of Montana, Mike Jubey of Nevada-Reno and Montana State's Kral Ferch. Ferch made the team the first time in the 1983-84 season.

In all-Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced 11 student athletes honored in basketball and 21 in football.

To be eligible, athletes must have completed at least a semester or quarter of study, gained a "B" or 3.0 grade point average for his career or the preceding academic year and played in at least half the schools' games or matches.

The roster of the All-Academic Basketball Team included

Roland Smith, Boise State senior forward and finance major from Colorado Springs, Colo.; Bill Perkins, Boise State freshman guard and business major from Boise.

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Reports of Fed rate vote shake financial community

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reports that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker was outvoted by...



PAUL VOLCKER Losing his grip?

Financial analysts who follow the Fed closely said Volcker's seven-year reign of virtually unchallenged power over the nation's central bank might be in serious jeopardy.

Volcker's lost. That's the end of his power base. Once you've lost on a power fight like that, you've lost.

However, other analysts said it wasn't clear that Volcker had lost his grip on the nation's monetary policy.

However, Volcker prevailed upon the other board members to delay the decision at least until after the major central banks acted and then to make the vote unanimous.

save the way to changes in other short-term rates. Thus, banks around the country lowered their prime rates from 9.5 percent to 9.0 percent shortly after the Fed action.

The reports of Volcker's initial defeat triggered speculation on Wall Street that Volcker might quit, but board spokesman Joseph Coyne said, "He is not about to resign."

Coyne declined to comment on the reported February discount rate meeting, but he said that minutes of the meeting, "if there was such a meeting," would be made public.

The Fed traditionally releases minutes of monetary-policy meetings within three months of such sessions.

Volcker's spokesman said Volcker was outvoted by Vice Chairman Preston Martin, Martha Seger, Wayne Angell and Manuel Johnson.

Angell and Johnson were sworn in just last month. With their appointment, the Reagan administration gained a majority on the seven-member board for the first time.

U.S. turns net debtor as trade deficit climbs

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the country's broadest measure of foreign trade hit a record \$117.7 billion last year, confirming that the United States became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the country's current account, which includes trade in merchandise and in services, surged 9.6 percent above the previous record deficit of \$107.4 billion in 1984.

As recently as 1981, the country enjoyed a surplus in its current account because earnings on American investments overseas, the services category, were enough to erase personal merchandise trade deficits.

But the deficits in the current account have steadily mounted since 1982. This has had the adverse effect of pushing the country into the status of a net debtor nation.

Simply put, that means foreigners now own more U.S. investments than Americans own in foreign investments, something that had not occurred since 1914.

In another report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said housing construction fell back 3.5 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.69 million units.

Analysts dismissed the small decline, noting that the level of starts was still the second highest in the last two years. They said it provided further evidence of the strength in the housing sector that has come from sharp declines in interest rates.

The final accounting of the country's status as a net debtor will not occur until later this year, but Commerce Department analysts said the figures released Tuesday indicate that a small investment surplus of \$28.3 billion at the end of 1984 was wiped out last year, leaving the country \$56.7 billion in debt to the rest of the world.

This figure, if it stands up to revisions, means that the United States is now the third largest debtor country in the world, behind Brazil at \$103.5 billion and Mexico at \$97.7 billion.

Given current trends, the United States is likely to become the world's largest debtor country sometime this year, and some economists are predicting the total debt could hit \$400 billion before it begins to improve.

"We are a net debtor and we are going to become an even bigger net debtor," said Roger Brinner, an economist at Data Resources Inc. He predicted that the current account deficit of \$117.7 billion in 1985 will swell to \$126 billion this year before beginning to decline slightly in 1987 as the favorable impact of a lower value of the dollar helps to reduce imports and boost American exports.

Some economists have raised concerns that the country's growing world debt will reduce the U.S. standard of living as Americans have to spend more and more money overseas to pay interest on foreign investments. Concerns also have been raised that such a large foreign investment in this country carries the threat the U.S. economy will become hostage to the whims of foreign investors.

But President Reagan has dismissed such concerns, saying the U.S. debt shows that foreigners still consider America a good place to invest. Foreign investment in the United States at the end of 1985 totaled an estimated \$1,009 trillion while U.S. investment overseas totaled an estimated \$952.9 billion, giving the deficit total of \$56.7 billion.

Even though foreigners now own more in American investments in the United States still enjoyed a \$21.4 billion surplus in earnings compared with foreign earnings on U.S. investments. Analysts said this was because the rate of return on many older American investments is higher than foreigners have been getting here.

Stocks score broad gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned broadly upward on Tuesday, regaining much of the ground lost in its previous session as traders shrugged off fluctuating interest rates and speculation over the future of oil prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 12.05 points to 1,789.07. On Monday, the blue-chip stock index fell 15.92 points — as many traders cashed in gains made in the days of the previous week.

But stock prices rose for most of the session on Tuesday, with the Dow briefly topping the 1,900 mark for the first time in late trading before settling back.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 148.01 million shares, up from 137.46 million in the previous session.

Oil company stocks were higher.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP), Selected cyclical equities on the Spokane Stock Exchange, Listed Stocks, Bid Asked, % Change, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Cattle, Hogs, Pork Bellies, etc.

Micron Tech: A 2nd quarter loss despite industry signs of rebound

BOISE (AP) — Despite the beginning of a rebound in the semiconductor industry, Micron Technology Inc. said it lost \$9.8 million in its second quarter because of low production and low average sales price for its computer chips.

This is the fourth consecutive quarterly loss for the Boise-based semiconductor company, which has been struggling to recover from an industry-wide depression last year.

For the company's second fiscal quarter, which ended Feb. 26, Micron said it lost \$9.8 million, or 51 cents a share, on revenues of \$9.4 million. That compares with a net income of \$2.8 million, or 15 cents a share, on revenues of \$18.2 million for the corresponding period last year.

For the first half of its fiscal year, Micron reported a loss of \$21.4 million on revenues of \$13.5 million, compared with a net income of \$13.3 million on revenues of \$55.3 million a year earlier.

The company attributed the loss from December through February to low average computer-chip prices, which remain below levels of a year ago, and high fixed costs from operating the company's manufacturing plants at production levels below 50 percent.

It also blamed costs incurred from preparing to boost production and retrofitting fabrication equipment for a new 1-megabit dynamic random access memory chip, which is expected to be in production within the next six months.

The losses, the company said, that a revenue increase from the first to the second quarter indicates gradual strengthening of the market for computer memory chips.

"We expect a gradual strengthening in the market in 1986," Micron spokesman Wayne Blackburn said. He added that Micron expects to be operating at full capacity by the end of 1986.

Meanwhile, Micron President Juan Benitez said the company has hired 100 people recently as it increases production of 256-kilobit DRAM chips, which the company expects will lower its manufacturing costs.

He said the recent preliminary ruling by the Commerce Department, which accused Japanese producers of dumping DRAM chips into the U.S. market, will improve market conditions for Micron's products.

Prices already have increased for Micron's 64-kilobit chips following a preliminary ruling by the Commerce Department last year.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand fairly good in good. Offerings adequate on all sizes. Prices steady. Butter, 1/2 lb. 20-21. Small AA 33-34, large AA 30-31, medium AA 29-30. Butter, 1/2 lb. 20-21. Small AA 33-34, large AA 30-31, medium AA 29-30.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Tuesday. Grower bids for Pintos White, Nevadas Great, Noron, and other varieties. Prices steady. Grower bids for Pintos White, Nevadas Great, Noron, and other varieties.

Closing prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday, April 26, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday, Amex stocks, Amex, Bancam, etc.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday, Amex stocks, Amex, Bancam, etc.



## Regulations hike car cost, book charges

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulations have added between \$1,300 and \$2,200 to the cost of buying and operating a car with the added costs far outweighing overall benefits, according to a new book on the government's impact on the automobile.

The study, released through the Brookings Institution, concludes that safety regulations have been cost beneficial, but that these advantages are outweighed by emission control and fuel economy standards that have cost billions of dollars while providing little benefit. The conclusions of the book's four authors drew skepticism from a number of strong advocates of government regulation of the auto industry, although these critics noted they had not yet read the 202-page book in detail.

"I don't think they make their case," said Joan Claybrook, who was head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration when many of the safety standards were imposed. She suggested the authors "understate the benefits of the safety standards and fuel economy program."

The authors of the new book entitled "Regulating the Automobile" give no specific cost-benefit figure for the safety standards which date back to the mid-1960s. "The safety regulations seem to have improved auto safety by an amount substantially above their costs," Robert W. Crandall, a senior fellow who specializes in automobile and environmental issues at Brookings, told reporters.

Crandall suggested the nation's traffic death toll could be 40 percent higher than it is today if auto safety regulations had not been enacted, but he added, "we are unable to say the same thing" about other forms of automobile regulation.

The other authors of the book are economics professors Theodore E. Keeler of the University of California at Berkeley and Lester B. Cavil and Howard K. Grunspen, both of the Carnegie-Mellon Graduate School of Industrial Administration.

As for the government's fuel economy standards, which have been criticized by automakers during the past year, the study acknowledges that automobiles have become 54 percent more fuel efficient since 1973.

But they argued much of that improvement would have been accomplished through market forces. They suggested that if the government wanted to affect the development of fuel efficient cars, it should correct high fuel taxes to prompt consumer demand for such automobiles.

Last year the Transportation Department agreed to requests from Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. and reduced the average fleet-wide fuel economy standard from 27.5 miles per gallon to 26 mpg for 1986 models. The automakers now are asking that the lower standard be applied to future models.

"Our analysis shows that the fuel economy regulations have been largely irrelevant," the study concludes, adding that car buyers should be "left to choose their own fuel efficiency."

Crandall said the costs of the emission control requirements far outweigh their benefits. The study estimates that the automobile emission control program costs an estimated \$10 billion a year, or about \$1,000 per car, while it has "apparently accomplished little" in improving individual health.

Crandall said the study did not attempt to address the issue of lead pollutants from automobiles, which have been significantly reduced in recent years through the introduction of unleaded gasoline. There is widespread agreement that the reduction of lead pollutants has had significant health benefits.

The study acknowledges that market forces are being counted on dealing with the emission problem. But it suggests the program needs to be overhauled and eased to provide the greatest protection for costly individual health.

For example, suggested Crandall, the most recent emission control standards require such sophisticated technology for compliance that the technology has shown signs of often failing after several years of driving.

"This," he said, "has created emission problems" instead of reducing them because states do not require repairs if repair costs are above a certain amount.

**Sell it! Buy It!  
 A Times-News  
 Classified Ad  
 Will fill every need  
 733-0931**

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION</b>	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> HENSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> HENSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> HENSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415	<b>REYNOLDS IRRIGATION DIST.</b> C/O Sam Pitman, Director, Star Rt., Molbs, Idaho 83641
In the Matter of the Estate of GICE M. JOHNSON, Deceased.	Case No. 3514	Case No. 3514	Case No. 3514	<b>SENECA CO. OIS R</b> 02W NWNW Sec 10 T1S R2W, CANYON CO.
<b>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</b>	<b>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</b>	<b>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</b>	<b>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</b>	<b>BOISE PROJECT BOARD OF CONTROL,</b> 121 Broadway Ave., Boise, ID 83702
GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.	GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.	GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.	GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.	<b>BOISE PROJECT BOARD OF CONTROL,</b> 121 Broadway Ave., Boise, ID 83702
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> MURTAUGH DISTRICT NO. 418	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> MURTAUGH DISTRICT NO. 418	<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> MURTAUGH DISTRICT NO. 418	<b>BOISE PROJECT BOARD OF CONTROL,</b> 121 Broadway Ave., Boise, ID 83702
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## auction calendar thru March 29

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**  
**EMIL KILMAY - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME**  
Advertisement: March 17  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- WIDEMAR, MARCH 19**  
**WOLVERTON SALES (FORMERLY WOLVERTON INTERNATIONAL)**  
Advertisement: March 17  
**Wolvert International**
- THURSDAY, MARCH 20**  
**HELMAN MATTENS - EDEN**  
Advertisement: March 19  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- THURSDAY, MARCH 20**  
**MR. & MRS. GERAL BRANT - JEROME**  
Advertisement: March 19  
**Well Auctioneers**
- THURSDAY, MARCH 20**  
**WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION - EVERYTHING - BUHL**  
Advertisement: March 18  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- FRIDAY, MARCH 21**  
**JERALD KETTERLING - NEIGHBORS - FARM MACHINERY**  
Advertisement: March 19  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- FRIDAY, MARCH 21**  
**LAWRENCE KETTERLING - FARM MACHINERY - FILER**  
Advertisement: March 19  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- FRIDAY, MARCH 21**  
**BOB WRIGHT - FARM MACHINERY**  
Advertisement: March 19  
**Well Auctioneers**
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
**FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - TOOLS - TV'S**  
NEW & USED ITEMS & MUCH, MUCH MORE  
Advertisement: March 19, 21 & 22, Times-News  
**Snake River Auction**
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
**MIKE & RALPH SCOTT - HAZLETON**  
Advertisement: March 22  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
**MRS. MARR - HANSEN**  
Advertisement: March 22  
**Well Auctioneers**
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
**FRED BAINES - FARM EQUIPMENT - BURLEY**  
Advertisement: March 22  
**Estes & Associates**
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
**SURPLUS OPERATIONS CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**  
Advertisement: March 22  
**American Associates Auctioneers**
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
**NOLAN SCHORZMAN - NEIGHBORS - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL**  
Advertisement: March 22  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- SUNDAY, MARCH 23**  
**BOB & DELBRES BARR - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL**  
Advertisement: March 23  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- MONDAY, MARCH 24**  
**HOT CREEK FARM, INC. - TUBER BUTTE, QUARTER CIRCLE - 39, et al**  
FARM EQUIPMENT - BUHL AREA  
Advertisement: March 22  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- MONDAY, MARCH 24**  
**GARY & TRACY WAWAK - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL**  
Advertisement: March 22  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- MONDAY, MARCH 24 & TUESDAY, MARCH 25**  
**DICKERSON & CO., IRRIGATION INC.**  
QUITTING BUSINESS SALE  
Advertisement: March 21 & 22  
**High Country Auction**
- TUESDAY, MARCH 25**  
**LARSON FARMS - RIVERVIEW - BURLEY**  
Advertisement: March 23  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- TUESDAY, MARCH 25**  
**FARM MACHINERY - PICKUP - TRAVEL TRAILER - MOTORCYCLE - MISCELLANEOUS**  
Advertisement: March 24  
**Patterson & Sullivan Auctioneers**
- TUESDAY, MARCH 25**  
**FRED KENYON ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY - HANSEN**  
Advertisement: March 23  
**Well Auctioneers**
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26**  
**MARK MARTIN & OTHERS**  
QUITTING BUSINESS SALE  
Advertisement: March 24  
**Well Auctioneers**
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26**  
**PATTERSON - FARM MACHINERY**  
Advertisement: March 24  
**Messersmith Auction Service**
- THURSDAY, MARCH 27**  
**HOHNHORST & PHARRS & BAIRD**  
FARM MACHINERY - HAZLETON  
Advertisement: March 23  
**Well Auctioneers**
- FRIDAY, MARCH 28 & SATURDAY, MARCH 29**  
**ANNEX KILMAY'S AUCTION SALES AUCTION**  
Advertisement: March 29  
**Messersmith Auction Service**

**Announcements**  
**002-Lost & Found**  
Lost black Lab, 7 w, old male, wearing choke chain, found 2 miles W, 2 South and 2 1/2 W, Hospital Rd. 734-2759, Reward.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**  
**FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION**  
**Notice of Application Filed With the Commission**  
MARCH 19, 1986

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

- A. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
- B. Project No.: S997-000
- C. Date Filed: February 2, 1986
- D. Applicant: Salmon Falls Creek Associates
- E. Name of Project: Salmon Falls Creek
- F. Location: Salmon Falls Dam on Salmon Falls Creek in Twin Falls County, Idaho.
- G. Filled Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. paragraphs 791(a)-825(f)

The proposed project would utilize the Salmon Falls Canyon Company's existing Salmon Falls Dam and would consist of: (1) the existing 226-foot high earthfill dam; (2) the existing reservoir which has a surface area of 3,000 acres and a 228,000 acre-foot storage capacity at reservoir elevation 5007 feet; (3) a 1,000-foot-long concrete powerhouse (4) a powerhouse containing a generating unit with a capacity of 4702 kw and an average annual generation of 8,221 MWh; and (4) a 2-mile-long transmission line.

A preliminary permit does not authorize construction. Applicant seeks issuance of a preliminary permit for a term of 36 months during which the Commission will engage in environmental feasibility studies and prepare an FERC license application at a cost of \$85,000. No new roads would be constructed or drilling conducted until the feasibility study is complete.

Purpose of Project: Project power would be sold.

This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A5, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

**A5. Preliminary Permit -** Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a proposed project, must submit the content submit the application itself, or a notice of intent to file such an application, to the Commission on or before the specified comment date of the particular application. If an applicant fails to submit a timely notice of intent to file a competing application, the applicant's intent to file the competing application is terminated. If an applicant fails to file a competing application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 430.0(b)(1) and (b)(2).

**A7. Preliminary Permit -** Any qualified development applicant desiring to file a competing development application must submit a competing development application no later than the specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing development application or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent to file a development application is deemed an application for a competing application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

A competing license application must conform with 18 CFR 430.0(b)(1) and (b)(2).

**Notice of Intent -** A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit an application, and specify whether the application is a preliminary permit application or (2) a development application (specify which type of application), and be served on the applicant named in this public notice.

B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene - Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. paragraphs 385.210, 211, 214, in determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any such comments or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

**Comments and Service of Responsive Documents -** Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE," "COMMENTS," "APPLICATION FOR INTERVENTION," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filings relate. Any such filings must be filed in duplicate with the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Platt, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20248. An additional copy must be sent to: Mr. Fred E. Springer, Director, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 203-B, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

**D2. Agency Comments -** Federal, State, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application. A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant. If an agency does not file comments with the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representative.

**PUBLISH:** Wednesday, March 19, 26, April 2, and April 9, 1986.

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FUR  
FOUND DOGS  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND  
LOCATED: 138TH AVE.-W.  
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

**Cocker X, male, black**  
**Lab, female, black**  
**Lab pup, male and female, black**  
**Chow, male, yellow**  
**Doberman, male, black**  
**Spaniel X, male black and brown**  
**Small Australian shephard, male and female, black**  
**Pit Bull, male, black**  
**Cocker, male, black**  
**10 Shpherd, female, black and brown**  
**11 Terrier X, male, black and brown**  
**12 Wharrior, female, liver and white**

**373-6862 ext 284**  
Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, call or visit pound daily to check whether your pet has been up-to-date. Mixed dogs are housed in the pound and to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up. They will LOVE YOU TO HAVE A HOME!

**VERMEO DOG LOG**  
AVAILABLE FOR  
ADoption  
Hours Mon-Fri  
12:00pm - 2:00pm.  
X Means Cross Breed  
1. Males 10 lbs and under  
2. Male Collie X black and white  
3. Male Spaniel X, 4 mos.  
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the street  
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water

**003-Announcements**  
Push Button TELEPHONES,  
Newly installed, providing RED-DIAL feature, \$10 each.  
733-8888 or 733-5779 anytime.

**006-Special Notices**  
COME to the mountain! The unique forest setting of...  
A special time for your party or organization. Lodge fees include...  
Call... 324-6336  
info@antwar... 324-4313

**006-Personals**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-6300  
Formate 2 yrs would like to meet a male 35-38 who is...  
Formate 2 yrs would like to meet a male 35-38 who is...  
Formate 2 yrs would like to meet a male 35-38 who is...

**006-Personals**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-6300  
Formate 2 yrs would like to meet a male 35-38 who is...  
Formate 2 yrs would like to meet a male 35-38 who is...  
Formate 2 yrs would like to meet a male 35-38 who is...

**Selected offers**  
**007-Jobs in Interest**  
Want roommate/worker...  
Call 733-6300  
Think something worth...  
Call 733-0931.

**Ketterling Farm Machinery AUCTION**  
Located 400 west and 575 north of Paoli, Idaho, or 2 1/2 miles east of Paul, then 6 1/2 miles north. Watch for the Big Orange Auctions!  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1986**  
**SALE TIME 11:00 a.m.** Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Paul Methodist Church

**TRACTORS - TRUCKS**  
IH 1466 diesel tractor, 38 rubber, weights, 3 point hitch, dual remotes, power steering, John Deere 4030 diesel tractor, cab, air, power steering, 3 point hitch, 15.5x38 rubber, weights, double remotes - 1970 Ford 6000 truck, 8 & 12 speed transmission, 4 door, 20020 rubber, metal combination grain, belt and cattle bed with 2 way hydraulic rams - Massey Ferguson model 1905, 210 H.P. diesel tractor, 4x4 with duals, cab, 3 point hitch - Case 1250 diesel tractor, 4 wheel, power steering, double over, 14, 28 rubber, model 3992 hours - John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, power steering, 15,9x38 rubber - Oliver 1600 diesel tractor, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, power steering - 1957 Chevrolet truck, 4 & 2 speed transmission, V-8 engine, cable winch, hydraulic long beam and bed - Set of 15.5x38 snopon duals - Set of 18, 4x38 snopon duals, 6 clamps each.

**HAYING & GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
Massey Ferguson Model 12 P.T.O. string tie baler - Farmhand Model 880 bush grinder, P.T.O. operated and excellent condition - Case 100 side rake, dual remote, 3 point hitch - IH Model 314, 3 bottom 3 point hitch plow, hydraulic ram, tooth runners - IH Model 37, 10 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, IH Model 270, 20 ft. offset disc, dual rubber and blades - Case 14 ft. roller harrow, crescent rollers, inner rubber and double rams - Ace 12 ft. roller harrow, inside rubber and leveling bar in rear - Massey Ferguson 6 row belt and bean cultivator, 3 bars and 3 point hitch, dual remote, 14 ft. roller harrow, ridge cutter - Speedy 6 row bean cutter with front mowers - Mayers lift nose ditcher, 3 point hitch, 14 ft. roller harrow, hydraulic ram mount - Century roller, 3 point hitch, 300 gallon roller, 21 foot beams and high pressure pump - Acme beet and bean cultivator, 6 row, shields and 5 coil shanks - Blade, 6 ft., 3 point hitch - (2) 3 section steel harrow with drawbars - Utility trailer - Utility pickup box trailer - 2 cow stock trailer - Pipe trailer - Woodman rotary mower, P.T.O. and (2) point hitch - Call squeeze chute - 3 point hitch.

**COMBINE & BEET EQUIPMENT**  
Case 1000 self propelled combine, 14 ft. head, power steering and cab - Hestch 3 row tonk beet harvester, 2000 lbs. and hydraulic - Ace double drum defator whippers, steel and rubber - 14 ft. drop acceptor, 120 in. ft. bean pickup.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
(2) 250 bushel hopper type granulars on legs - 8 metal round self hog feeders - Several hundred 1/2 to 1 1/4 x 7/2 in. alpha tubs - Metal hog panels - Bolt bins - 180 lbs. bolts - Hydraulic hose - Chain saw - Storage benches - Poles - P.R. line - Spline posts - Call door - Insulated panel for water heater - Electric fence posts - Herbicide sprayer - Assorted spray chemicals - 1000x15 front tractor tire - 18.4x38 tractor tire - Beras - Scrap iron and other miscellaneous items.

**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction**  
**Owner: JERALD & TERRI KETTERLING**  
**(208) 532-4402 and Neighbors**  
**Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE,**  
Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-8700

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL CASTLEFORD



Classified index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals
SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Babysitters
016 Employment Wanted
017 Business Opportunities
018 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
022 Investments
023 Instruction
024 Music Lessons
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029 Open Houses
030 Homes for Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Built/Builder Homes
033 Remodeled Homes
034 Income Properties
035 Moving/Relocation
036 Vacation Properties
037 Condominiums for Sale
038 Mobile Homes for Sale
RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Roommates Wanted
056 Offices for Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Commercial Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Mobile Home Rentals
063 Tourist & Trailer Rental
064 Mobile Home Space
MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computer Equipment
069 Computers & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Sell
072 Antiques
073 Sewing & Croch.

007-Jobs of Interest

- ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
RESPONSIBLE for student recruitment, positive oversight and weekend travel...
007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
009-Employment Agencies
010-Professional Services
011-Day Care Services
012-Babysitters
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Opportunities
018-Income Property
020-Money to Loan
021-Money Wanted
022-Investments
023-Instruction
024-Music Lessons
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029-Open Houses
030-Homes for Sale
031-Out-of-Town Homes
032-Built/Builder Homes
033-Remodeled Homes
034-Income Properties
035-Moving/Relocation
036-Vacation Properties
037-Condominiums for Sale
038-Mobile Homes for Sale
RENTALS
050-Furnished Houses
051-Unfurnished Houses
052-Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055-Roommates Wanted
056-Offices for Rent
057-Rental Mobile Homes
058-Office & Business Rental
059-Commercial Rentals
060-Warehouse/Storage Rental
061-Garage Rentals
062-Mobile Home Rentals
063-Tourist & Trailer Rental
064-Mobile Home Space
MERCHANDISE
067-Miscellaneous For Sale
068-Computer Equipment
069-Computers & Equipment
070-Wanted to Buy
071-Wanted to Sell
072-Antiques
073-Sewing & Croch.

000-Homes For Sale

- 2 YEAR OLD energy efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...
000-Homes For Sale
001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
003-Announcements
004-Special Notices
005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals
SELECTED OFFERS
007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
009-Employment Agencies
010-Professional Services
011-Day Care Services
012-Babysitters
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Opportunities
018-Income Property
020-Money to Loan
021-Money Wanted
022-Investments
023-Instruction
024-Music Lessons
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029-Open Houses
030-Homes for Sale
031-Out-of-Town Homes
032-Built/Builder Homes
033-Remodeled Homes
034-Income Properties
035-Moving/Relocation
036-Vacation Properties
037-Condominiums for Sale
038-Mobile Homes for Sale
RENTALS
050-Furnished Houses
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057-Rental Mobile Homes
058-Office & Business Rental
059-Commercial Rentals
060-Warehouse/Storage Rental
061-Garage Rentals
062-Mobile Home Rentals
063-Tourist & Trailer Rental
064-Mobile Home Space
MERCHANDISE
067-Miscellaneous For Sale
068-Computer Equipment
069-Computers & Equipment
070-Wanted to Buy
071-Wanted to Sell
072-Antiques
073-Sewing & Croch.

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
996 Form Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
099 Potatoes for Rent
100 Livestock Breeding
101 Animal Wreathing
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Swine
107 Hens/Geese
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Farming
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow/Whites
125 Snow/Blowers
126 Snow/Skiing
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

001-Out of Town

- 2 Bdrm. family room, 1st & 2nd floor, 2nd floor detached car garage...
001-Out of Town
002-Home Filers Home
003-Home Filers Home
004-Home Filers Home
005-Home Filers Home
006-Home Filers Home
007-Home Filers Home
008-Home Filers Home
009-Home Filers Home
010-Home Filers Home

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos for Rent
135 Tires & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Pickup Trucks
138 Auto Truck/Sem's
141 142 Imports/Sports Cars
143 Wheel Drives
144 Antique Autos
145 Autos - AMC
145 Autos - Buick
145 Autos - Cadillac
145 Autos - Chrysler
145 Autos - Chevrolet
146 Autos - Dodge
146 Autos - Ford
146 Autos - GMC
146 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
146 Autos - Oldsmobile
146 Autos - Pontiac
147 Autos - Plymouth
147 Autos - Other
148 Autos - Wanted
240 Service Directory

ADVERTISE

YOUR SERVICE SPECIALIST IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day...

002-Home Filers Home

- LOVELY brick, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...
002-Home Filers Home
003-Home Filers Home
004-Home Filers Home
005-Home Filers Home
006-Home Filers Home
007-Home Filers Home
008-Home Filers Home
009-Home Filers Home
010-Home Filers Home

007-Jobs of Interest

- Experienced labors instructor & machinery operator, 5 mi from Ft. Flaxville hours...
007-Jobs of Interest
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009-Employment Agencies
010-Professional Services
011-Day Care Services
012-Babysitters
016-Employment Wanted
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057-Rental Mobile Homes
058-Office & Business Rental
059-Commercial Rentals
060-Warehouse/Storage Rental
061-Garage Rentals
062-Mobile Home Rentals
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064-Mobile Home Space
MERCHANDISE
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068-Computer Equipment
069-Computers & Equipment
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071-Wanted to Sell
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073-Sewing & Croch.

007-Jobs of Interest

- LOSE WEIGHT, earn money with the acclaimed Herbal program...
007-Jobs of Interest
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009-Employment Agencies
010-Professional Services
011-Day Care Services
012-Babysitters
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Opportunities
018-Income Property
020-Money to Loan
021-Money Wanted
022-Investments
023-Instruction
024-Music Lessons
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029-Open Houses
030-Homes for Sale
031-Out-of-Town Homes
032-Built/Builder Homes
033-Remodeled Homes
034-Income Properties
035-Moving/Relocation
036-Vacation Properties
037-Condominiums for Sale
038-Mobile Homes for Sale
RENTALS
050-Furnished Houses
051-Unfurnished Houses
052-Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055-Roommates Wanted
056-Offices for Rent
057-Rental Mobile Homes
058-Office & Business Rental
059-Commercial Rentals
060-Warehouse/Storage Rental
061-Garage Rentals
062-Mobile Home Rentals
063-Tourist & Trailer Rental
064-Mobile Home Space
MERCHANDISE
067-Miscellaneous For Sale
068-Computer Equipment
069-Computers & Equipment
070-Wanted to Buy
071-Wanted to Sell
072-Antiques
073-Sewing & Croch.

003-Kimberly-Hansen

- EVERY CHARMING custom home on a 7 1/2 x 156 lot...
003-Kimberly-Hansen
004-Home Filers Home
005-Home Filers Home
006-Home Filers Home
007-Home Filers Home
008-Home Filers Home
009-Home Filers Home
010-Home Filers Home

Sell it! Buy it! A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need. 733-0931

1 ROUTE IN GOODING
1st thru 5th West, 500 block on up; 7th thru 8th West, 500 block on up; Arizona, 100-899 block.

003-Kimberly-Hansen
EVERY CHARMING custom home on a 7 1/2 x 156 lot...

Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, 1-3, 4-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50. Includes rates for 30-day, 60-day, 90-day, 120-day, 150-day, 180-day, 210-day, 240-day, 300-day, 360-day.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION
Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

003-Kimberly-Hansen
EVERY CHARMING custom home on a 7 1/2 x 156 lot...



Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into our seeds! 3 LINES a DAY \$7 Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.



045-Mobile Homes
1984 Immediat Liquitdation
For 1981 Oakview 14 X 70, 2
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

051-Unif. Homes
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, 4275 mo +
deposit. 100 2nd Ave West.

051-Unif. Homes
4 bdrm, w/corport and floor.
Country home. 5 bdr.



"That's Mars. It's named after a candy bar."

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
CLOSE TO TOWN nice, clean
1 bdrm apartment.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 BDRM APTS. Close to
shopping, all utilities except

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 BDRM APTS. Close to
shopping, all utilities except

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
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1 & 2 BDRM APTS. Close to
shopping, all utilities except

Rentals

Furnished Houses

Unif. Homes

Furn. Apts. & Dup.

Office and Business Rental

Miscellaneous

Stereo, TV & Car

Garage Sales

Tools





# THEISEN MOTORS

## SHOPPING SPREE!



This has got to be some of the best price mark downs I have ever seen. We are overstocked with used cars and we must clear the lot. I urge you to come in today and see the best buys on **LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS EVER**. Check with the previous owners for type of oil, actual miles, anything you need to know, we'll supply the previous owner's name.

*Dan Maselle*  
Used Car Manager



**1984 MERCURY COUGAR**  
1 of a kind, jet black, white contrasting trim, beautiful maroon interior, fully equipped, just all lease.  
**New Over \$14,000**  
**\$9388**



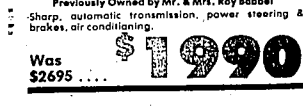
**1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR**  
Silver metallic, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive.  
**Was \$4495**  
**\$3500**



**1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR**  
Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Scott Zimmerman  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.  
**Was \$4295**  
**\$3699**



**1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR**  
Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Babbel  
Sharp, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.  
**Was \$2695**  
**\$1990**



**1984 MERCURY COUGAR LS**  
The all lease, black metallic, vinyl top, cruise, air, fully powered, low miles.  
**New Over \$14,000**  
**\$9388**

**1971 FORD LTD**  
Extra sharp, automatic transmission.  
**TODAY SAVE \$300!**  
**\$700**

**1977 TOYOTA CLUB CAB**  
Dual rear wheels, perfect condition.  
**TODAY CUT 20%**  
**\$1100**

**1978 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
Silver, power windows, air conditioning.  
**TODAY CUT 18%**  
**\$1500**

**1977 TOYOTA CELICA**  
5 speed transmission, low miles, sporty.  
**Was \$2395**  
**\$1900**

**1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR**  
Owned by a local doctor.  
**Front wheel drive.**  
**Was \$1899**  
**\$1400**

**1979 OLDSMOBILE WAGON**  
Luggage rack, automatic transmission, vacuum ready.  
**Was \$2095**  
**\$1500**

**1974 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON**  
Air conditioning, 9 passenger comfort.  
**Was \$1595**  
**\$899**

**1971 MERCURY 2 DOOR**  
Automatic transmission, excellent.  
**Was \$895**  
**\$600**

**1980 MERCURY Z-7**  
Exactly like new.  
**TODAY**  
**\$3495**

**1979 MARQUI SPORT COUPE**  
Sand beige, interior looks new.  
**TODAY**  
**\$3595**

**1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR**  
Front wheel drive, roomy and economical.  
**Was \$3399**  
**\$2900**

**1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD**  
Owned by a local businessman and it shows, of course fully equipped.  
**TODAY**  
**\$12,888**

**1984 HONDA PRELUDE**  
Beautiful red, air conditioning, power steering.  
**ONLY**  
**\$9495**



**1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON**  
Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Brent Victor  
Local 1 owner, brown metallic, luggage rack, air conditioning.  
**Was \$6995**  
**\$5899**

**1978 FORD PINTO 3 DOOR**  
Individual seats, floor mounted transmission.  
**TODAY SAVE \$400!**  
**\$700**

**1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR**  
Sun roof, air conditioning.  
**TODAY CUT 18%**  
**\$1200**

**1978 MERCURY DOBCAT 3 DOOR**  
Sultana white, floor mounted transmission.  
**TODAY SAVE \$1499**

**1981 DATSUN 200SX**  
Local 1 owner, low miles, air conditioning, 5 speed.  
**Was \$4125**  
**\$3488**

**1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA**  
low miles, fully equipped.  
**Was \$3995**  
**\$3288**

**1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR**  
All white, individual seats.  
**Was \$4395**  
**\$3488**

**1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR**  
Blue metallic, front wheel drive, sport stripes.  
**Was \$4399**  
**\$3399**

**1983 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR**  
Dark red, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear window defroster.  
**Book Over \$7000**  
**\$6388**

**1983 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Sultana white, red top, cruise control, air conditioning.  
**Book \$7000**  
**\$5995**

**1981 LINCOLN MARK VI**  
Bright red, white vinyl top, wire wheel covers, fully equipped.  
**Book \$9625**  
**\$7995**

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Beautiful dark red metallic, power seats & windows, fully equipped.  
**Cut \$1500**  
**\$9888**

**1984 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Just like new, completely loaded.  
**SAVE OVER \$8,000**  
**\$4995**

**1984 LYNX 4 DOOR**  
We sold this one new and serviced it since, low miles.  
**ONLY**  
**\$4295**



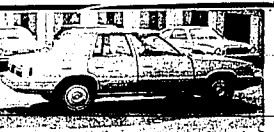
**1979 FORD F150 PICKUP**  
Previously Owned by Mr. Dan Peterson  
Exceptionally low miles, radio, air, dual tanks, camper shell.  
**Was \$5995**  
**\$5490**



**1982 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR**  
Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Campbell.  
Dark grey metallic, individual seats, floor mounted transmission.  
**CUT \$1500**  
**\$2495**



**1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
Previously Owned by Mr. Fred Parkison  
4 DOOR, French vanilla, air conditioning, power seats & windows.  
**Was \$3995**  
**\$2995**



**1981 DODGE ARIES K CAR**  
Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Lee Larson  
Front wheel drive, individual reclining seats, floor mounted transmission.  
**Was \$2495**  
**\$1588**



**1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON**  
Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Sam Donale  
Low miles, air conditioning, sport stripes, economical.  
**Was \$4295**  
**\$3488**

**1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP**  
All white, floor mounted transmission, low miles, like new.  
**CUT \$1000**  
**\$5999**

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

TWIN FALLS

733-7700