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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 16, 1988

## Simon, Bush emerge as winners in Illinois

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Paul Simon defeated Jesse Jackson in the Illinois primary Tuesday to win the battle of Democratic favorite sons and keep his presidential candidacy alive. George Bush won a ringing victory, too, but Sen. Bob Dole vowed "we're staying in" the Republican race.

ahead to the March 26 Michigan caucuses — the next big industrial state contest — where Dukakis noted "there are no favorite sons." In the separate contests for convention delegates, Bush was leading for roughly three-quarters of the 82 Republicans at stake, padding his seemingly insurmountable lead over Dole and a fast-fading Pat Robertson. Jackson narrowed the gap between himself and Dukakis in the Democrats' national delegate count. Simon was winning the lion's share of the 173 Illinois delegates but would remain far, far behind nationally.

ABC and NBC said their polling place interviews with the voters indicated that Simon's support stemmed from home-state loyalties, and his supporters believe Dukakis has a good or better chance of winning the nomination and general election. The only good news for Dukakis on Tuesday night came from far-away Washington, where Democratic officials released results from 65 percent of their March 8 caucuses. Dukakis led with 45 percent of the vote, to 35 percent for Jackson and 14 percent uncommitted. Simon had 4 percent. Overall, Wash-

ington will send 65 delegates to the national convention. Returns from 36 percent of the Illinois precincts showed Bush with 136,516 votes, or 56 percent to Dole's 84,701 or 35 percent. Former television evangelist Robertson had 14,950 or slightly more than the 5 percent he said he needed to justify remaining in the race. Democratic returns showed Simon with 220,384 or 45 percent to Jackson's 127,920 or 26 percent. Dukakis had 95,622 or 20 percent. Gore 25,725 or 5 percent, Gephardt 9,195 or 2 percent.

Jackson was piling up about 90 percent of the black vote, as he has in other states, network polls said, and less than 10 percent of the white votes. In the delegate competition, Simon was ahead for 157 to 15 for Jackson, but the margin was expected to narrow as more of the black-vote was counted. Gore was ahead for a single delegate. Bush was winning 60 delegates on the Republican side, to 22 for Dole. That was less than the 40 percent Dole said he hoped to win.

### Snowfall brings smiles

Twin Falls area under 5 inches of welcome white

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer



A pedestrian makes her way through Tuesday's snowy fallout in downtown Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The words "better late than never" were on the lips of cheerful farmers and skiers alike when the heaviest snowfall of this winter blanketed much of the area Tuesday — just five days short of spring. There's no doubt that this will help, said Bill Hazen, an agricultural extension agent with Twin Falls County. "The thing we were hurting in most was getting enough moisture to get our crops started, and this will definitely help with that." John Burrows, mountain manager at the Pomerelle Ski Resort, was at no loss for enthusiasm when contacted Tuesday afternoon. "It's just a beautiful skiing day," Burrows said. "We've got mid-winter conditions. We couldn't ask for a better time to top off the season." Most of the snowfall Tuesday fell south of Sun Valley and then east, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly, Twin Falls, which had approximately five inches of the white stuff hugging its ground Tuesday afternoon, received the most snow.

Prior to the latest deluge, the most snow recorded on the ground this winter was three inches on Jan. 8. Galkin said a winter storm watch was in effect through Tuesday night. "We were expecting to pick up another one or two this afternoon and possibly a couple overnight," he said. The snowfall is expected to taper off late today and "partly cloudy skies will be noted again by Thursday," Galkin said. Towns west of Twin Falls weren't as fortunate Tuesday. Galkin said Hagerman received only a trace of snow while Buhl received just two-hundredths. But for the more fortunate, Tuesday's snow was welcome in seemingly all aspects but one. "It will slow down some field work a little bit, but there's still plenty of time for that," Hazen said. The extension agent said the snow should improve planting conditions,

particularly since farmers "were hitting dry ground about a foot down" prior to the snowfall. Those conditions would have forced farmers to moisten the soil with water supplies "which we don't have," Hazen said. "At least this way we've got water in the soil to begin with," Hazen said. "We don't have to start everything from scratch."

Hazen, who estimated that the snowfall could deepen the soil's moisture by as much as six inches, said the principal beneficiaries should be spring grain and winter wheat. "This way we won't have to water the winter wheat right away and it'll give us enough moisture in the ground to get our spring grain started," Hazen said. "The longer we don't

have to water them up, the more water we can keep in storage." Burrows said Pomerelle received about five inches of snowfall by Tuesday afternoon and more was expected. A spokesman with Sun Valley's sports information office said Sun Valley received between three and four inches of snow, an amount that basically loosened up the hard pack.

## Micron picks Idaho for its new chip plant

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite earlier complaints about the inadequacy of Idaho schools, Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. has agreed to expand its computer-chip manufacturing operations in Boise, creating 1,000 new jobs. Gov. Cecil Andrus, at a news conference in his office, announcing Micron's decision, said Tuesday that he made "several commitments" to company officials during a series of meetings to induce them to expand in Idaho. "But at this time I'm not about to disclose our competitive advantage over other states," he said. Locations in Portland, Ore., Phoenix, Ariz., and Kansas City, Mo., had been discussed as possible sites for the expansion, and Micron Chairman Joe Parkinson told state lawmakers earlier this year that the Portland offer was almost too good to refuse. "We were very competitive. But we're in a situation where prudent financial procedures dictate that this is not the time to show all of our cards," Andrus said. "When the package is totally put together, then you'll be able to see it."

The governor said a commitment to improve the quality of Idaho's public schools and higher education system — particularly in engineering courses — was an important factor, but that power costs, tax advantages and labor costs also were taken into consideration. Micron Vice Chairman Ward Parkinson said at the news conference that despite the inadequacy of probable legislative appropriations of \$366 million for public schools and about \$106 million for higher education, the company saw reason for hope. "We sense a very real intent to meet the educational needs that we foresee in the future," he said, praising Boise State University President John Keiser and University of Idaho President Richard Gibb for their work to bring additional advanced engineering courses to the Boise campus. "We're a company that believes in the system here in Idaho." Parkinson said there were problems with a lease-purchase agreement at an existing plant in Portland where Micron had considered expanding. But he said the determining factor in **See MICRON on Page A2**

## Fed chairman warns inflation may heat up

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is hinting that the central bank may have to raise interest rates later this year, warned Tuesday that the U.S. economy was nearing a danger point where inflation could begin to heat up again. Issuing his strongest alarm against inflation since taking over from Paul A. Volcker as Fed chairman in August, Greenspan told the congressional Joint Economic Committee: "Monetary policy needs to remain supportive of the expansion but also alert to the possibility of a re-emergence of inflation. . . . The cost of tempering in the face of accumulating price pressures would be a far more serious and painful adjustment down the road." Greenspan said that Fed officials were counting on relatively anemic

economic growth of between 2 percent and 2.5 percent to keep the lid on inflationary pressures this year and to allow the central bank to maintain interest rates roughly at current levels. Any move on the Fed's part to boost interest rates would be particularly sensitive this year because of the political reverberations it could create in the presidential campaign. "I don't think the Fed likes to become the focus of attention in an election year," said Barry Bosworth, a senior economist at the Brookings Institution and a former official in the Carter administration. "They have to worry that they could be faced with the need to change policy directions at a very awkward time." "The growth in the U.S. economy exceeds the Fed's relatively modest expectations," Bosworth noted, interest rates are likely to rise as the central bank tightens monetary policy in an **See FED on Page A2**

## Budget squabbles continue

The Associated Press

BOISE — Competition for spending the final \$1.8 million available for public works projects in 1989 on Tuesday stalled the drive by legislative budget writers toward adjournment. After allocating most of the \$11.8 million available in the budget for capital spending, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee scrapped over a campaign by Boise-area lawmakers to secure \$1 million or more so Boise State University can buy an adjacent public school building. The unresolved debate kept the



committee from formally adjourning for the session. Senate Finance Committee Allwell Parry said he hoped that issue and the huge Health and Welfare medical assistance budget could be resolved on Wednesday and the committee's work concluded.

On the Senate floor later, final legislative approval was given to seven more pieces of the 1989 spending blueprint, including the \$13.2 million operating budget for the state Tax Commission. Those bills now go to the governor for his signature. The Tax Commission budget was another critical element in the Republican election-year spending strategy because it calls for the hiring of two additional tax auditors officials expect to raise \$1.2 million in extra tax receipts. That money is integral to the GOP **See BUDGET on Page A2**

## Shultz, Shamir remain at odds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday he was unable to bridge differences with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir over a U.S. plan for opening Mideast peace negotiations by May 1. But he called the first of three days of talks with Shamir constructive and said "we feel encouraged to continue our efforts to work with Israel and others in the Middle East." Shamir underscored one of the main differences. He said that in Israel's view, the Middle East peace conference Shultz wants to convene next month to set the stage for negotiations could not play "any positive

President Reagan sought, meanwhile, to reassure Shamir he would not be put under U.S. pressure to agree to any particular solution to Israel's 40-year dispute with the Arabs. But Reagan stressed that "making progress toward peace in the Middle East not only serves mutual interests, it is urgent." In a speech to the United Jewish Appeal, the president said he would tell Shamir at the White House on Wednesday that "peace will not be imposed by us or anyone else." Shultz met with Shamir for about three hours, first over blueberry pancakes at the secretary's home in suburban Maryland and then at his State Department of-

role.

# Sandinistas open drive

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Nicaraguan troops launched a major offensive Tuesday against U.S.-supported rebel forces in northern Nicaragua, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

Leaders of the rebels, known as Contras, claimed Sandinista troops entered Honduran territory. The Sandinistas denied the claim and a Honduran military spokesman in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, said he

# Panama protests intensify

**PANAMA CITY, Panama** — Hospital workers fought riot police with rocks and gasoline bombs Tuesday as protests by government employees intensified against the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The protests by teachers, employees of two state-run hospitals, and other public workers demanding im-

# Fed

**Continued from Page A1**

effort to quell fuel inflation.

"We're not into inflationary circumstances yet," said Stephen Axrod, vice chairman of Nikko Securities in New York and the former chief monetary policy staff member in the Fed.

But what concerns the Fed is that there is any sign that consumer spending and housing are strengthening again, that could generate inflationary forces in the economy.

In contrast to earlier congressional testimony last month, when the Fed chairman was careful to balance his

concerns over the risks of recession and inflation, Greenspan made it clear that he now considered inflation the greater threat.

In response to a question from Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., Greenspan said that the nation's overall unemployment rate — currently 5.6 percent — could not fall much further without triggering higher wages and prices.

"You clearly have some modest room to (lower unemployment), but not a very great deal," Greenspan said.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, fine Friday and Saturday, increasing clouds from the west Sunday. Highs in the 40s in the east and in the 50s in the west. Lows in the 20s and in the 30s in the west.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the lowest was 9 degrees below zero at Dickinson, N.D.

# Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

**U.S. 95** — Dry.

**Interstate 90** — Four of July Canyon west, bankrupt icy spots.

**U.S. 42** — Kamsel-Lowell, dry.

**Interstate 84** — Caldwell area, Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Walt Falls, dry, wet, snowing; Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

**U.S. 59** — Horseshoe Bend-Dannelley, dry; Kamsel-Lowell Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

**Idaho 21** — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, wet, Grand Junction-Stanley, dry, icy spots.

**U.S. 20** — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Eagle-R Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Halo Falls, dry; Halo Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, broken, snow floor, drizzle.

**U.S. 26** — dry.

**Idaho 61** — broken snow floor, snowing.

**U.S. 93** — Nevada Line-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry, drizzle; Arco-Salmeter, dry; wet; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

**Idaho 75** — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, wet; Galien Summit, icy spots, snowing.

**Interstate 16** — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida-Summit, dry, wet, icy spots.

**U.S. 30** — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, broken snow floor.

**U.S. 91** — dry.

# Micron Budget

**Continued from Page A1**

pickings. Boise was the "leadership" shown by officials in Idaho.

Micron President Juan Benitez said he hoped ground could be broken for the project on March 26 and that the new plant could be in operation some time early next year. Parkinson put the cost of construction at about \$40 million and said another \$50 million worth of equipment would be located at the plant.

The 1,000 new jobs will mean a payroll increase of about \$27 million for the Boise area, and Andrus said that works out to a boost of more than \$100 million to Idaho's economy.

"There is no secret about the fact that Micron has been looking at other possible locations," he said. "But, in the final analysis, the company made a good, bottom-line decision to expand in Idaho. That is proof that Idaho is a full-fledged competitor in the economic development arena."

But Micron has been accused by legislative leaders of arm-twisting in its attempt to win commitments for increased education spending and road improvements near its Boise facility.

The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Tuesday bogged down in a debate over whether money should be appropriated to Boise State for purchase of an adjacent elementary school.

The \$1 million to \$1.3 million cost of the school would be paid by the local district, along with money from a contemplated bond issue, to build a new school in southeast Boise, which Micron officials have said is needed for its workers.

The proposal prompted Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, to move to allow no money for the deal.

"We're doing all these things for the Micron Center," Neibaur said.

**Continued from Page A1**

scheme to underwrite overall, state spending for the new year without a general tax increase even though the current budget proposal will require lawmakers to come up with an additional \$7 million or so to avoid red ink.

In addition to approving parts of the new budget, the Senate also said to the governor a \$300,000 emergency appropriation for the Department of Corrections to cover payments owed counties for housing state prison inmates until cell space is available in the prison system.

The budget committee, in a drawn-out morning session, approved \$47 million for basic building maintenance, \$750,000 for a first step toward an estimated \$7 million asbestos removal project and \$4.6 million for several top priority projects. They also said to bond payment on the new state school at Gooding, remodeling of the pharmacy school at Idaho State University, remodeling of a new unit at the Youth Services Center and preliminary work on a new Lewis-Clark State College library.

But competing with Boise State for the final \$1.8 million was a \$1 million expansion of the educational television system into Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Idaho Falls and a \$300,000 state prison farm remodeling project that may be ordered by federal court.

In addition, the committee must still set aside a fund to cover any cost overruns, probably totaling about \$200,000.

The Boise State project is tied to plans by the Boise School District to use revenue from the campus school sale along with a bond issue proposed for this spring to build a new elementary school in southeast Boise. Boise State said it needs the campus school space for expansion of one of its schools to ensure it obtains accreditation.

But the overall plan revolved around the demands of Micron Technology Inc. for improved educational facilities in Boise. Micron had been leveraging planned expansion of its Boise plant, formally announced on Tuesday, against demands for education improvements, but that has irritated some lawmakers.

"We're doing all these things for the Micron Center," Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said. "Sometimes I'd like to make a motion they move out of town."

Meanwhile, on the Senate floor, the \$5.6 million 1989 appropriation for state Auditor Joe Williams was sidetracked on a party-line vote.

The Republican majority held firm in clearing the way for the bill to be opened up before final consideration and \$400,000 stripped from the general revenue appropriation.

# Today's weather

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur**

Partly cloudy today with light winds and only a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 40s. Lows from 5 to 10. Sunny Thursday. Highs from 45 to 50.

**Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley**

Early cloudy today with light winds. Highs in the low 40s. Lows from 5 to 10. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada**

Utah — Scattered snow showers today. Snow decreasing tonight and becoming partly cloudy and milder on Thursday. Fine lingering showers near the mountains. Northerly winds from 10 to 20 mph today. Lows from 20s to low 30s. Highs in upper 20s and 40s today, from 30s to low 60s Thursday.

Nevada — Breezy and cool today. Wispy scattered snow showers in the east. Highs from mid 30s to around 50. Fair skies and cool tonight. Snow showers ending in the east. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs from 30s to 40s today, from 40s to low 50s Thursday with mostly sunny skies.

**Summary:**

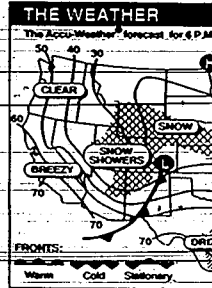
The National Weather Service in Boise is as a surface low pressure center continued moving southwest, backwash from the low will continue to produce snow in southeastern Idaho and near Twin Falls near Tuesday.

As the low moved slowly eastward, the main snow band was to move into eastern Wyoming and Colorado Thursday today.

Snow ended around noon in the central mountains and the one inch or so of snow that Grandville and Mellan received has melted.

Mostly sunny skies in the north have allowed temperatures to warm into the 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 58 degrees at Weiser. Springs reported the coldest at 9 degrees.



**The WEATHER**  
The following is a forecast for 6 P.M., Wednesday, March 16

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, wet, Grand Junction-Stanley, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Eagle-R Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Halo Falls, dry; Halo Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, broken, snow floor, drizzle.

U.S. 26 — dry.

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U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — dry.

# Legislative log

**SB1327 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides for recovery of funds by the crime victim's account from source of payment other than the offender when a victim receives compensation from the account and recovers identical payment from some source other than the offender.

**SB1328 (Resources and Environment)** — Shortens the procedure for termination of dredge and place permit.

**SB1329 (Resources and Environment)** — Strengthens enforcement of water, right, permit and license laws; allows for additional method to serve notice of cease and desist and show cause orders.

**SB1256 (Health and Welfare)** — Makes it clear that Idaho courts have jurisdiction over men who father children out of wedlock in Idaho.

**SB1277 (Health and Welfare)** — Authorizes medical and counseling services to inmates exposed to the virus which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. AIDS; recommends educational services designed to lessen the transmission of the virus.

**SB1302 (Local Government and Taxation)** — Substitutes word "revenue" for word "tax" in code section on issuing of revenue anticipation bonds by taxing districts.

**SB1342 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides reclassification of statutes which govern inspection and regulation of animal identification brands.

**SB1243 (Transportation)** — Repeals section which concerns use of convict labor on state highways.

**SB1249 (Transportation)** — Clarifies statute for compliance with financial responsibility, consistent with amendment to drunken driving laws.

**SB1251 (Transportation)** — Amends section 49-134 to further define the terms "Idaho Old Time" and "Idaho Classic" automobiles, allows occupant insurance use to be added to criteria for those terms to clarify enforcement.

**HB568 (Appropriations)** — Provides \$12,000 in supplemental 1988 funding for the Board of Accuracy.

**HB569 (Appropriations)** — Provides about \$300,000 to the Corrections Department to payments to counties housing inmates.

**HB590 (Appropriations)** — Authorizes Health and Welfare to expend \$216,000 in the Medicaid Program.

**HB525 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$1.8 million for 1989 operations of the

**Department of Finance** — Allocates \$2 million for 1989 operations of the governor's office.

**HB161 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$1 million for 1989 operations of the Division of Financial Management.

**HB62 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$6 million for 1989 operations of the Office of the Auditor.

**HB194 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$301,600 for 1989 operations of the Human Rights Commission.

**HB62 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$132 million for 1989 operations of the Commission for the Blind.

**HB694 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$132 million for 1989 operations of the Tax Commission.

**HB695 (Appropriations)** — Decreases 1988 appropriation for the Industrial Commission by about \$300,000.

**HB705 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$3.3 million for 1989 operations of the self-governing agencies.

**Defeated in Senate**

**SB788 (Resources and Environment)** — Regulates commercial fishing for nongame fish in Idaho waters.

**Introduced in House**

**HB277 (State Affairs)** — Placing an advisory vote on the next general election.

**HB715 (State Affairs)** — Provides Oregon Indian for Idaho whether Oregon should designate additional Idaho areas as wilderness.

**HB751 (State Affairs)** — Clarifies amount of interest that may be assessed on delinquent payments for local improvement districts.

**HB762 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$129,022 million for general education programs in state-supported colleges and universities.

**HB763 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$2 million for the Washington-Alaska-Idaho medical education program for fiscal year 1989.

**HB764 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$1.48 million for Washington-Oregon-Idaho veterinary medicine program for fiscal year 1989.

**Introduced in Senate**

**SB1549 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Clarifies that non-profit and some church schools are not subject to state day-care regulation.

**SB1560 (State Affairs)** — Sets up comprehensive conflict of interest statute covering all public officials.

**SB1551 (State Affairs)** — Clarifies the legal definition of wine for sales purposes.

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**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

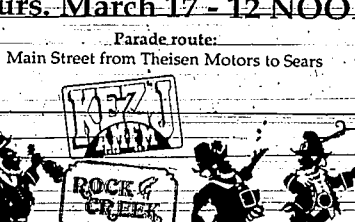
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# House bill aimed at consolidation

**BOISE (AP)** — Every high school in Latah County except Moscow High School would lose its state funding in 1990 under a bill now pending in the Idaho House.

And even if the measure doesn't pass, small school districts throughout the Gem State eventually will have to bite the bullet and consolidate, says an Ada County lawmaker.

Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, has sponsored a bill that would eliminate state funds to all but the largest high school in each county as of July of 1990.

The only exceptions would be high schools that graduate 50 or more seniors each year, and schools further than 40 miles from a funded high school.

"We need to look at a better way of spending our tax dollars," Deckard said Tuesday. "Quite frankly, a lot of small schools are not able to provide the course offerings needed to prepare students for the world."

The bill would to the House Education Committee Monday after discussion in the State Affairs Committee, of which Deckard is a member.

Deckard said a cutoff of state funds doesn't mean the schools would close. "There's a lot of latitude here," he said, adding that local patrons could take up the slack in funding to keep a school open.

But some schools would close. "The harsh reality is that the 'golden rule' is about to kick into play," he said. "He who provides the gold, makes the rules."

Educators on the Patuxent said small communities would hit many of our high school's probably the hub of social life around here," said Ozelle Kanikberg, principal at Genesee High School, which graduates between 25 and 30 seniors per year. "They'd run into a lot of opposition from our patrons if this came to pass."

The principal of Kendrick High School agrees.

"When you start talking consolidation, it's always a trauma," Principal Gale Vallem said. "The school is a lot of the community's identity."

Given the low level of state funding for education this year, that argument doesn't hold water, said Deckard, who acknowledged that his bill has little chance of passing this session.

The bill, he said, "will lay the groundwork for when we eventually have to face this issue."

— Adds the former mayor of Eagle: "I live in a community without a high school. Yes, we don't have a basketball team, but if that's all that holds a community together, then something else is wrong."

# Senate rejects student revenue bonds

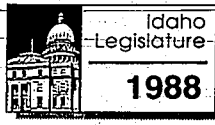
**BOISE (AP)** — For the second time, the Idaho Senate has rejected legislation that would allow the state to issue revenue bonds to fund campus construction.

On a 21-9 vote Tuesday, the Senate rejected the bill that supporters said was fraught with misrepresentation and caught up in a peripheral dispute over whether student fees should actually be used to guarantee revenue bonds for campus construction.

"I think we're being unrealistic, we're sending the wrong message to the public," said Sen. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint. "It's a mistake for us to go into debt to solve our accreditation problems."

The legislation would have given the state Board of Education authority to combine revenue bond issuances by the four colleges into a single bond issue, thereby reducing the expenses associated with the issuance of any bond and possibly garnering a more favorable interest rate.

The colleges individually have had the authority to issue revenue bonds, using student fees as a guarantee, since 1969. Several have used that



power to construct non-academic buildings on their campuses.

But interest in the revenue bonding option rose this year as general state funds for campus construction fell well short of the needs of the schools. All of them report potential problems with accrediting agencies if library or other facilities are not upgraded.

Critics lashed out at the bill debated on Tuesday, maintaining that it would just serve to make a bad idea look more attractive. They called it an end run around the constitutional prohibition against deficit spending and an admission that the state's current scheme for financing needed capital improvements was a failure.

Students initially objected to the bill, calling it a backdoor approach to raising student fees. But they dropped their formal opposition after

an amendment gave the Legislature, and not the Board of Education, final authority over whether any bonds were issued. The bill was defeated by a single vote earlier this month, only to be revived so the amendment could be added.

With the backlog of campus construction needs a member of the Permanent, D-Moscow, a member of the Board, said, "We really have no choice but to give this tool to the Board of Education."

Senate Education Chairman Terry Sverdsten, R-Catalpa, said there was

no intention on the part of the Legislature to pay off to actually use student fees to pay off any bonds.

But while emphasizing that fees could currently be legally used for bond payments, Sverdsten conceded that "in the long run, if the Legislature failed to appropriate the money and all other safe sources failed, then I suppose we would be looking at student fees."

That, Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Oburn, argued, was not what a message to the young people of this state to go elsewhere.

# Roll call

**BOISE (AP)** — Here is the 21-19 vote on Tuesday by which the Senate rejected legislation allowing the Board of Education to post student revenue bonds proposed by any or all of the state colleges.

Republicans for (11) — Carlson, D-Hansen; J. Hanson, McRoberts, Noh, Ringert, Rydahl, Staker, Sverdsten, Tominga and Twigg.

Democrats for (8) — Beitelpeacher,

Blackbird, Bray, Brooks, Mackin, McLaughlin, Peavey and Sweeney.

Republicans against (13) — Anderson, Beck, Crystal, Durrington, Fairchild, Gilbert, Hansen, Hyde, Parry, Ricks, Rich, Sawyer and Thurne.

Democrats against (8) — Bilyeu, Calabretta, Christiansen, Herndon, Lucy, Marley, Reed and Wetherell.

Republicans absent (2) — Batt and Crapo.

**THE MALL STREET JOURNAL**

March 16, 1988

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**R.A.B.B.I.T. Easter Sale**  
(Regional Association of Book Businesses in Twin Falls)  
March 25-April 2

**"EASTER FASHIONATION" SHOW**  
Saturday, March 26

**"HOME GROWN IDEAS"**  
Spring Home & Garden Show  
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# Corporate-raid safeguard bill approved

**BOISE (AP)** — A bill approved by the Idaho Legislature and sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus gives stockholders added clout to prevent corporate raiders from taking over Idaho-based companies.

The measure cleared the Senate last week and the House on a 73-4 vote without debate.

Supporters say the bill modernizes a takeover law that has become outdated in two years. It was supported by some of the state's big corporations, including Albertson's Inc., Boise Cascade, Idaho Power Co., and Morrison Knudsen Corp.

"Who's going to vote against motherhood and apple pie?" asked Wayne Klein, securities-bureau chief of the state Department of Finance, which favors the bill.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if Albertson's and MK would be

bought out, we'd lose assets and maybe some corporate headquarters," Klein said.

Idaho's current law, passed in 1986, was enacted after the predecessor was ruled unconstitutional. IMG Holdings Inc. tendered an offer in 1984 for Boise-based Intercont Gas Industries. The courts agreed IMG had the right to take over the natural gas company.

John Michael Adasce, an attorney who worked with an ad hoc committee to prepare the bill, said current law requires only that a raider file a registration and disclosure statement with the state.

"It's the law to call it even money," he said.

Under the new bill, a corporate raider who acquires 20 percent of the shares of an Idaho-based public corporation would need approval of other shareholders before he could vote his stock.

Brassey said the acquirer must present information comparable to what the state now requires.

Then there is a meeting and the vote. The raider cannot vote, nor can the officers and directors of the corporation.

A second provision says a company proposing a merger or acquisition must have approval from the target company's board of directors before it can take over more than 10 percent of outstanding shares.

Klein said the legislation applies only to publicly-traded companies that are incorporated in Idaho, or have in the state their principal executive offices, assets of at least \$1 million, more than 500 employees, and more than 10 percent of their stock-

holders and directors of the corporation.

"A second provision says a company proposing a merger or acquisition must have approval from the target company's board of directors before it can take over more than 10 percent of outstanding shares."

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# Finance plan gets support

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislation allowing cities to use tax-increment financing to fund public improvements could change the look of many of Idaho's communities, city officials say.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee gave the House-passed bill its support Monday, sending it to the floor. The measure would let cities issue bonds to improve areas considered "blighted" with low property tax assessments. As additional property tax flows in from the improved area, that money is used to pay off the bonds.

The Legislature gave the Boise Redevelopment Agency the same authority last year.

Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson told the committee that a developer has approached his town about converting a 60-acre-plus local naval development plant into a new development. But the project would involve subdividing the site and putting in improvements Pocatello has no way of financing.

"This would permit sewers, water, improved streets, the whole public infrastructure," he said. "We feel it's a tool that will help us compete. In the present situation, we don't have that."

A business now eyeing Twin Falls as a possible location could be swayed to pick that town over one in another state, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Mike Moore, an attorney for the Association of Idaho Cities, said bonds issued for projects would not be obligations to a city, but paid solely from increased property taxes. The biggest safeguard is that the default is the bond buyers' insistence that the project be viable, he said.

AIC Executive Director Jim Weatherly said cities interested in the financing idea include Nampa, Caldwell, Moscow, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

# Ripley disputes suit, says not lobbying

**BOISE (AP)** — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled consistently that attempts to influence legislation by appeals to the general public are not "lobbying activities," an attorney says.

David L. Ripley and Associates, Inc., a Boise public affairs and marketing company, filed a response on Tuesday to a complaint lodged with the secretary of state's office that Ripley violated Idaho's Sunshine Laws.

The complaint alleged that Ripley conducted lobbying on behalf of the Idaho Education Association, without registering as a lobbyist.

A response prepared by Boise attorney W. Anthony Park, former Idaho attorney general, said Ripley broke no law and the complaint should be dismissed.

A group calling itself the "No Tax-Hike Committee" filed the complaint last week over a \$10,000 campaign conducted by the Ripley company through a telephone bank.

The basic definition of lobbying

includes contacts with legislators, members of Congress or other lawmakers with an attempt to influence legislation, Park's response said.

He contended that even if the Idaho Sunshine Law could constitutionally require the reporting of telephone bank solicitations as "lobbying," logically the company purchasing the services should report the expenditures but, the business providing it would not become a "lobbyist."

"Such a business is no different than any other form of mass communication," Park said, "and it would strain the interpretation of the law to require lobbyist registration to include newspapers or broadcasters who do nothing more than accept paid advertising urging the public to contact legislators on current issues."

"The consultant" who provides mass mailing services or telephone solicitation is no different and should be treated no differently," Park said.

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William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hargen  
Managing Editor

Michael Gover  
Circulation Manager

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

## We need more like Newcomb, Neibaur

We do not always agree with Rep. Mack Neibaur, the folksy and foxy vice-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, but we applaud his decision this week to stand for re-election and continue to serve the people of Idaho.

At the same time, we are saddened by the decision by Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, to step down from his House seat after one term, apparently for strictly financial reasons.

The two decisions should tell us something about the tensions in public life today, the pressures to both serve a community and to meet personal demands.

In the case of Newcomb, Twin Falls County will lose a competent, thoughtful individual from public life.

We hope "Doc" can be persuaded to change his mind, or that he can work out an arrangement with his medical partnership, the Twin Falls Clinic, to allow him to continue to serve.

Too few professionals, in our view, take an active role in civic affairs; there is a strong public impression that their primary concern is making money. Newcomb has been a welcome counterpoint to that impression.

Neibaur seems to go through an almost annual ritual of sincerely asking himself whether his constituents want him to remain.

After more than ten years, it is a fair question for a public official to ask, and we all would be better off if more public officials asked it.

But in Neibaur's case, he needn't worry. Over the years, he has built a reputation as a fair-minded, sharp-penciled public servant who brings to state appropriations the essential questions we all should ask, but sometimes don't.

Those questions include ones like "How are we going to pay for this?" and "Do we have the money?" and "What accountability is there in this proposal?" and "What are the costs and benefits?"

Questions like these often make public employees squirm; hence, Neibaur has his share of enemies in the ranks of state employment. Good accountants usually do.

There is talk from time to time about how Idaho might be better served by full-time legislators.

Nonsense. That would only lead to a Legislature of full-time politicians, voting to protect their jobs and beholden to every lobby and special interest group you can think of. For an example, look at California.

No, Idaho doesn't need a full-time Legislature. What it needs are more people like Newcomb and Neibaur.

Both are rational, non-ideological men who have made real contributions to life in Idaho.

Sometimes, folks, we don't know how lucky we are.

## Letters

### Mediation not a farm panacea

In the editorial on farm mediation, Rep. Gary Robbins has made some very good points that would lead us to believe that this proposed legislation is the answer to the farmer's financial problems. However, I would like to interject some points that would indicate it may not be the panacea that he and the Idaho Rural Council believe it to be.

First of all, mediation could force lending institutions to be much more selective and cautious to whom they loan money, which could mean little or no money loaned to marginal and potential farm borrowers such as young farmers and ranchers. I believe that most lenders do want to meet and talk with their borrowers and do try to work out compromises, but they must also protect their interests so that they can hold down interest rates for the remainder of their borrowers.

In many cases, mediation will just prolong the inevitable and lenders could be intimidated into writing down loans and in the end make it difficult to recoup their legitimate secured debt. If, during the mediation process, debt right-down does not occur, the borrower may have a case for court action under the "good faith" provision of the bill, which in the long run could mean higher interest rates for everyone who borrows money from that creditor.

Another reason we should take a long, crucial look at this proposal is the cost to the taxpayer of an estimated \$500,000 just to set up the program. My colleague, Rep. Robbins failed to mention this. Half of this proposed cost is to be paid by federal taxes; but as of this date, that money does not appear to be forthcoming. If the State had to pick up the entire amount it would cause a tax increase or take money away from hard pressed education budgets, etc.

REP. JERRY CALLEN

Jerome

### Nation must turn back to God

Dear Editor:

This letter is written with the hopes that there are enough God-fearing people left in America to heed to the words of God, turn from their wicked ways & God might have mercy on a disobedient Nation.

America has went from God-fearing, to a nation that no longer honors God & most anything goes. We no longer humble ourselves before a Sovereign God & put His law above ours.

Our first Amendment to the Bill of Rights has been so distorted, perverted & misapplied from the original intent of our Founding Fathers & today we are reaping the harvest of our ignorance & rebellion.

We have a high crime rate, conflict between the races, unstopable inflation, immoral acts being undertaken by our youth, fagsots coming out of closets, all because we have forsaken God's law.

It was recognized in America that there is a higher judge and authority. If we were to stand, she must obey the Almighty. Our Constitution & Bill of Rights were patterned after the blueprint of Biblical law.

They secured and guaranteed all the blessings & freedoms to the posterity of the Founding Fathers. Read the Preamble.

But while we have been given so many freedoms, we will be judged according to our works by God himself.

If we want America to be a free sovereign nation for future generations we must honor the covenant made to God by our Founding Fathers. There is no other way.

There are a great many people who think they are concerned about future generations. For those I hope this letter will be an eye awakener and action will be taken.

For those who don't care, I hope you have your speech rehearsed for your day of accounting to the higher authority.

PAUL BEMYAN

Jerome

### A fine line of distinction

Recent national events have clearly pointed out the fact that there is a fine line between a God-called preacher and a snake oil salesman. A true God-called preacher has his eyes and heart on the concern for a man's soul and where that man will spend eternity.

In contrast a snake oil salesman has one hand raised high shaking at the world, while his other hand is either in the pants of a prostitute or some politician's pockets. What he will preach is a long known heresy called prosperity theology. He will tell you that if you "put in a dime you can take out a dollar." That you give to get & get to give. They would turn God into a common hotel lobby

bell hop where with the snap of their fingers He will do their every whim.

They build their edifices on lies and deceit and all the while attesting to the world of their immense egos. But in fact their buildings remain empty as their message and as dry as bleached bones.

They preach fear, doubt, confusion, collusion and compromise, they will say one thing, but all the while meaning another. Their preaching is done for their own glory and edification. They will hide the truth from the true seeker. But God is not fooled; Their "sin will find them out and for this reason many are weak and sickly among you, and some sleep."

This type of preacher forgets that a church is a hospital for sinners, not a hall of glory for saints. We know these men by their sanctimonious, holier than thou attitude and platitudes of false praise. But in the long run their actions betray them as their bodies will be wracked with pain, sickness and doubt.

Those who have been exposed by the media are now known by their works. But don't be fooled, Magic Valley, to believe that they are not here among us. They are, I know of one.

JOSEPH E. EYRE

Jerome

### Definitions to be considered

To the Board of Trustees: Before you adopt a policy on the teaching of Creationism versus evolution, I would ask that you consider these definitions as given in The American Heritage Dictionary:

**BRAINWASHING** - Intensive indoctrination to change a person's conviction.

**INDOCTRINATE** - To teach to accept a system of thought uncritically. This method of teaching is sought by those who believe that only they or those who subscribe to their values and principles have the intelligence to make rational decisions. Therefore, all other persons must be given carefully selected facts to insure the "proper" decisions are reached.

**EDUCATE** - To provide with and develop knowledge, training, or skill.

**KNOWLEDGE** - That which is known; the sum or range of what has been perceived, discovered, or inferred. This method of teaching is sought by those who believe that anyone, given all the facts available, has the intelligence to make rational decisions.

As trustees on the board of education, you have the responsibility of making the decisions that will dictate which method of teaching the Twin Falls School System will use. I urge you to allow our young people to be educated and not to be brainwashed.

JOHN THOMAS

Twin Falls

### Tolerated evil a vast threat

A LETTER TO CHRISTIANS:

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things came into being by Him, and apart from Him nothing came into being that has come into being."

John 1:1-3

"And the Word became flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, glory as of the only begotten from the Father, full of grace and truth."

John 1:14

"Worthy are Thou, our Lord and our God, to receive glory and honor and power; for Thou didst create all things, and because of Thy will they existed, and were created."

Revelation 4:11

"Everyone therefore who shall confess Me before men, I will also confess him before My Father who is in heaven."

Matthew 10:32,33

Christians, You have tolerated an evil, the science of evolution, and it has festered and swelled until it is about to consume you. **ONE NATION, UNDER GOD;** ...a blessing if God is worshipped and Jesus is Lord.

...a curse if He is denied!

**YOU CHOOSE.**

**OLETHA KOCH**

Twin Falls

### Stop FAA grab for air space

Notice to aircraft crop dusters and sprayers. Do you know that your aircraft will also be required

to have transponders with the new MODE C equipment if the new FAA rules go into effect.

I called the FAA Monday and they said this new set of rules was for all aircraft in the areas designated. This would be a 92-mile circle around Mt. Home AFB from the ground up, plus a 92-mile circle around Boise. If you as Ag aircraft operators want to spend a minimum of \$4,000 per aircraft for this equipment fee free to do it.

However as aircraft operators, pilots and owners we should stop this FAA air space grab and stop it now. We only have till March 28 to respond to this FAA rule.

As E.A. Kelly stated in his Sunday's issue of Times-News letter to the editor, all the information you need is on the bulletin boards on Main Street downtown or in the Blue Lakes Mall. We all have a stake in our freedom. Remember, the greatest force in the world is bureaucratic incompetence, so we must fight them and let our congressmen and senators know what we want.

SAM CURTIS

Jerome

### Comment considered an insult

I did not write the editor when the Twin Falls High School student newspaper ran a two page spread entitled, "The Powers Within," which included articles in which a female student admits she is a witch, another female student details the ecstasy of a visit to a hypno-therapist, an article on the new age movement, and an article on astrology.

I did not write the editor when a Twin Falls junior high school teacher was harassed after he attempted to teach his 7th grade science class that there is more than one theory about the earth's origin.

I still did not write the editor when it was learned that the above mentioned teacher was battling for his life because the parents of one student filed a complaint contending the teacher was teaching creationism.

I still did not write the editor when the teacher was tried and executed by the Times-News on the front page.

However, I must now write as I can't sit idly by any longer. This is because the ultimate statement of statements appeared in the Times-News Thursday, March 10, and was directed to Mr. Terry Gilbert, the Idaho Education Association's Regional Director. Mr. Gilbert stated; "Creationism, based on the Bible's Genesis, is the religious point of view basically of those who espouse fundamentalism."

Mr. Gilbert, I do not believe because an individual has selected to believe the Bible's Genesis version of the creation of the earth, they are necessarily a "fundamentalist."

I, for one, was insulted by your comment and respectfully request an apology from you to me, and many other practicing Christians in the area, who do not regard themselves as fundamentalists but do believe God created the earth.

PAUL R. DALE METZGER  
United Methodist Church  
Kimberly

### Foreign policy an opiate

It seems to me that the two biggest things wrong with this country are religion and foreign policy. We use them to gain our ends, no matter if they're wrong or right. If religion is the opiate of the masses, then foreign policy is the opiate of the men in power.

If you want to advance in a company, you find out where the boss goes to church and let him know that you are as pious and God-fearing as he is. Is this my way to choose our leaders? President Kennedy got the Catholic vote, ex-governor Michael of Arizona got the Mormon vote and their only requisite was their faith. Fortunately, Pat Robertson has not captured all of the votes of the millions of people who watched his programming and sent him donations, or we'd have the worst blend of religion and politics since creationism vs. evolution. If he had his way, he'd nuke those "godless commies," because God told him to. Then he'd rewrite the Ten Commandments to read, "Thou shalt not kill, unless they be killing you; listen to the other nine commandments." And how about "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors goods; unless national interests are at stake."

It is our foreign policy that allows our President to put out contracts on people's lives, totally immune to the law, because of national security. Nancy Reagan should not pass her judgments about accomplices to murder, without first looking at what her husband does for a living. Because he has in his control, the lives of six billion people, and the fate of my favorite planet.

TOM BRANCH  
Burley



## First-rate school systems for Idaho will require sacrifices

As many of you have heard, the Legislature has been somewhat off-track during the current session because of the fight over funding public schools.

The leadership of both houses predicted in January that we would go home early with a "maintenance" budget for schools. Obviously that hasn't happened.

This is due to the fact that a number of us in the Republican caucuses don't want to revert to a time when education received just enough to meet the rise in inflation. For too many years, we've demanded that public schools "do the best they can" with inadequate funding.

Short-term thinking like that has given us an educational system which is unable to compete with our neighboring states for new industries and jobs. Textbooks are outdated,

### Rep. Gary Robbins

classrooms are overcrowded, teacher salaries are behind regional norms and schools lack basic learning tools like computers and paper supplies.

It is time for the Idaho Legislature to face its responsibility and provide Idaho's children and businesses with an educational system that offers first-rate training opportunities.

Meeting this responsibility is not simply "the right thing to do" - it is an investment in our future.

Much of Idaho's economic fortunes are in the hands of federal officials; the value of the dollar, farm policies, wilderness set-asides;

etc. Building a first-rate school system is the single most important thing we as Idahoans can do to take the future into our own hands.

Building this system requires financial sacrifice. I believe that most Idahoans, because of their pioneer heritage, understand that sacrifice for the future economic security of their children is good husbandry.

That is why I am supporting an education appropriation which is higher than the \$356 million proposed by the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Under that funding scheme, Twin Falls schools would get only a 2.8 percent increase; Jerome would receive 2.7 percent in new monies; Minidoka School District would get 3.3 percent; Gooding would see another 3.2 percent in state funding, and Blaine County

wouldn't get a dime in new money. When you consider that inflation is running at four percent, it is obvious that the JFAC budget translates into an effective cut for Magic Valley schools.

Our problem, then, will be finding the money necessary to make this year's investment in schools and thereby relieving some of the pressure to increase property taxes.

Some of my Republican colleagues and I have been looking to savings in other agency budgets for part of the money needed.

But the largest chunk of new monies for our schools would best come, in my opinion, from a phase-out of the Investment Tax Credit.

Repeal has been supported by a host of corporations in Idaho, as well as by many chambers of commerce. These leaders of Idaho's

business community support repeal for the same reasons I do: without a quality school system, fancy gimmicks to lure businesses into the state won't make much of a difference.

Unfortunately, that option doesn't appear to be open to us because of the political environment of the capitol.

In the days ahead, some of us in the House will be searching for ways to adequately fund our schools.

Without an increase at the state level, I'm afraid we'll see another round of overridable levies across the Magic Valley - initiatives which will only add to the burdens of farmers, seniors and small-business owners.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, serves on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

# Safety board blames instructor for Utah SkyWest collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — An instructor's failure to keep his plane out of restricted airspace on a student training flight was the primary cause of a 1987 collision that killed 10 people in Utah, a federal panel concluded Tuesday.

The single-engine training plane and a SkyWest commuter plane collided near Kearns, Utah, on Oct. 10, 1987, while making an approach to Salt Lake City International Airport after a flight from Pocatello, Idaho.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in its final report on the accident, absolved the air traffic controller handling the SkyWest plane. The other aircraft was flying under visual flight rules and was not under the direction of air traffic control.

Nevertheless, the NTSB indicated that the accident might have been avoided if the private aircraft had equipment that would have provided the controller information on the plane's altitude. Investigators said the single-engine Mooney M-20C, which was on the radar screen, but without alti-

tude information the controller would not have known the two planes were about to collide.

The controller, in any case, insisted to investigators that he never saw the Mooney on his screen.

With a "Mode-C" transponder the controller's screen would have shown a larger "data blob," including altitude information that might have caused the controller to notice the plane more easily, the report said. The plane did not require such equipment, however.

The safety board put the primary blame for the accident on the instructor of the private aircraft's "lack of navigational vigilance," which led to the unauthorized intrusion into the restricted airspace that surrounds the Salt Lake City airport.

A plane may not enter the airspace without permission from an air traffic controller. No contact was ever made between the Mooney aircraft and the control tower, investigators said.

The Mooney had been making "touch-and-go" takeoffs and landings

at Salt Lake Airport No. 2 near the main airport but during one attempt apparently strayed higher into the air than intended and into the restricted airspace being used by commercial aircraft, investigators said.

The safety board cited as another contributing factor "the limitations of the air traffic control system to provide collision protection under the circumstances of this accident" although it did not blame the controller specifically.

The Mooney's pilot was Chester Baker of Sandy, Utah, and the flight instructor was Paul Lietz of Salt Lake County, Utah.

The crew of SkyWest Flight 1834 was Capt. Michael D. Gambell of Helena, Mont., and First Officer Walter F. Ray Jr. of Chubbuck, Idaho.

While the NTSB staff recommended in a draft report that blame be limited to the pilots of the Mooney, one board member, John Lauber, pushed for at least some blame being directed at the air-traffic control system as well.

The other three board members agreed and the draft findings were revised. Lauber emphasized to reporters after the meeting that he did not want to blame the controller, however.

He said he had "fundamental concerns" about the Federal Aviation Administration policy that generally limits a controller's responsibilities to those aircraft that are flying under instrument flight rules under direct air traffic control.

The Mooney was flying under visual flight rules. Under such circumstances a controller need only provide advisories about an aircraft if time permits or if two planes are perceived to be in danger of imminent collision.

The controller had no such information in this case because he did not know the altitude of the Mooney, investigators said.

The four board members debated at length whether the flight crew of the

SkyWest commuter should be blamed for not observing the smaller craft, but finally decided that conditions were such that they could not have seen the small plane in time to avoid it.

Lauber and several other board members suggested that the two SkyWest pilots might have been preoccupied with trying to find a Western Airlines Boeing 737 that also was in the area.

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## Monday's legislative log

**Sent To Governor**

SB1499 (Finance) — Appropriates an additional \$633,600 to Department of Lands for forest and range fire protection in current budget.

SB1500 (Finance) — Appropriates \$11.1 million to Department of Agriculture for fiscal year 1989.

SB1501 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6.4 million to Military Division for fiscal year 1989.

**SB1502 (Finance) — Appropriates \$16.4 million to Agriculture Community Commissions for fiscal year 1989.**

SB1510 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1.6 million to Public Employees Retirement System for fiscal year 1989.

SB1515 (Finance) — Appropriates \$12.2 million to Department of Parks and Recreation for fiscal year 1989.

SB1516 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.2 million to secretary of state for fiscal year 1989.

SB1517 (Finance) — Appropriates an additional \$1.6 million to state auditor for the Data Center for fiscal year 1988; appropriates \$35,000 to be deposited in the SAVINGS account for fiscal years 1988 and 1989.

SB1518 (Finance) — Appropriates \$9.6 million for Department of Water Resources for fiscal year 1989.

SB1518 (Finance) — Appropriates \$13.8 million to Department of Land

for fiscal year 1989.

**HB747 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$4.2 million for agriculture research and cooperative extension services for fiscal year 1989.**

HB748 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$119,000 for Forest Utilization Research program for fiscal year 1989.

HB749 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for an extension of the time period in which credits for prepaid taxes may be allowed.

HB750 (Health and Welfare) — Provides exemptions from licensing provisions of chapter dealing with foster homes and day-care centers for children.

**Introduced In Senate**

SB108 (State Affairs) — Welcomes former "Armed Forces" Guard, president of Eukadi, to Idaho.

SB1646 (Finance) — Allocates \$41.4 million for 1989 operations of the office of the superintendent of public instruction.

SB1646 (State Affairs) — Excludes levees from dam safety regulation.

SB1647 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides immunity from civil liability for persons providing emergency obstetrical care under certain circumstances.

SB1648 (State Affairs) — Requires the Division of Insurance Management to negotiate health care insurance coverage for retired state workers.

**Defeated In House**

HB789 (State Affairs) — Proposes amendment to state constitution to make public property devised to the production or distribution of electrical energy subject to the property tax.

HB790 (State Affairs) — Changes the state constitution to limit legislative sessions to once every two years except when special session is called by governor or by agreement of two-thirds members of Legislature.

**Defeated In Senate**

SB1410 (Education) Sets terms of employment school districts must offer to superintendents.

**Introduced In House**

HB786 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes Legislative Council to undertake complete study of Idaho's tax structure and the necessity or justification for exemptions from these tax-

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# Reagan to propose alternative after vetoing civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will propose an alternative when he vetoes a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress, the White House said Tuesday.

The president is scheduled to act on the bill today.

The Senate passed the bill 75-14 and the House passed it 315-98, which are margins substantially greater than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

The measure is designed to reverse a 1984 Supreme Court decision that limited the reach of laws protecting women, minorities, the elderly and the disabled.

The bill would require entire colleges, school systems, government agencies and private entities to comply with anti-discrimination laws if any program or activity within them receives federal money.

The court decision limited this requirement to the specific program of activity involved.

The bill is known as the Grove City bill after the Pennsylvania college involved in the Supreme Court case.

Noting that Wednesday is the deadline for vetoing the bill, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that "at the time of that presidential action we will be offering an alternative administration proposal for

overturning the Grove City decision.

The president has always believed that the Grove City decision was a mistake and that the non-discrimination protection decisions that were available before that decision should be restored," he said.

As far as the congressional bill is concerned, however, he said, "We have said all along that we would veto."

Reagan has objected to the bill on grounds that it "dramatically expands the scope of federal jurisdiction over state and local governments and the private sector" and "poses a particular threat to religious liberty."

"We think we have a very positive alternative bill that overturns the Grove decision and also lays out our civil rights objectives in these areas that states the very important civil rights principles that we think need

to be restored in terms of preventing discrimination," Fitzwater said.

The spokesman said White House officials "believe that if this alternative bill has enough support that it would be voted instead of an override."

Fitzwater said the bill would be different from the Republican alternative that was offered and defeated in the House. He declined to elaborate.

# Senate sets 48-hour limit on covert action notification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, trying to avoid another Iran-Contra affair, voted 71-19 approval Tuesday of a bill requiring a president to tell Congress about all covert operations within 48 hours after the action begins.

The decision came after the Democratic-controlled chamber voted overwhelmingly to invoke cloture and end an attempt by Republican conservatives to block final action on the measure.

The chamber also voted down, 60-32, a move to permit up to 10 days, instead of 48 hours, for notification.

The House is considering a similar bill, but President Reagan has threatened to veto the legislation because he argues that it is an unconstitutional

restriction on his authority in the foreign policy field.

The bill overhauls procedures for informing Congress about intelligence activities. The most controversial provision was the one requiring that Capitol Hill be told about covert operations within 48 hours after they begin.

The bill was chiefly written by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee and also a member of the committee which last summer investigated the Iran-Contra affair.

Reagan withheld notice from Capitol Hill for 10 months that U.S. arms were secretly being sold to Iran. Some of the money was diverted to the anti-

Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas.

Current law requires only that the president give "timely notice" to Capitol Hill about covert action, but does not define the term.

Cohen and other backers of the legislation have argued that had Reagan told Congress about the planned sale of weapons to Iran, the legislators might have complained so loudly that the deal would have been scuttled.

Cohen said the 48-hour time period was suggested by intelligence officials, who said it could be met.

As it returned to the bill, the Senate voted 73-18 to limit debate. That was 13 more votes than needed to invoke cloture and halt the Senate practice of unlimited debate.

# Congress backs Korean War, black patriot monuments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave final congressional approval Tuesday to legislation authorizing a prime federal parkland in Washington for a national monument to the 5,000 black patriots who served in the American Revolution.

The voice vote by the House followed Senate approval of the bill on Feb. 26.

The House is expected to approve similar, Senate-backed legislation Wednesday that would authorize a choice Washington site for a national memorial to Americans who fought in the Korean War.

A 1986 law requires House and Senate approval of Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's finding that the memorials deserve a preferred Washington location because of their "pre-eminent historical and lasting significance to the nation."

The capital's prime monument area includes the National Mall, the grassy parkland between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial, the Ellipse, the circular park behind the White House, Lafayette Park, West Potomac Park and the Capitol grounds.

# Contra aid plea gets icy reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders reacted icily Tuesday to a White House plea for quick renewal of aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, who President Reagan said are in imminent danger of being wiped out by Sandinista troops.

"It doesn't really seem to make total sense," House Speaker Jim Wright said of the urgent request conveyed to bipartisan congressional leaders at a White House meeting.

Wright, D-Texas, said it was House Republicans, acting in concert with the president, who defeated a \$30 million package of food and clothing for the rebels two weeks ago, just after their U.S. aid pipeline had run dry.

He expressed "amusement" that

Reagan would cheer the defeat of that package, then two weeks later come to Congress with an urgent request for new supplies. "I can't conceive of it," Wright said.

Wright quoted Reagan's national security adviser, Colin Powell, as telling congressional leaders that "usually all aspects" of the Contra effort are "in crisis and on the verge of collapse, that food for the Contra families will run out the first of April. The program is drying up and dying before our very eyes."

State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters the emergency is due in large part to a 2-week-old buildup by the leftist Sandinista government for what would up-

pear to be the largest offensive we have seen."

He said Nicaraguan forces have assembled in large numbers in the Bocay region in northern Nicaragua, including as many as 6,000 troops and at least 10 attack helicopters.

Since U.S. aid to the rebels expired Feb. 29 and the House voted narrowly on March 3 against a new "humanitarian" aid package, the Contras have fallen back toward border areas to defend supply caches, Redman said.

That means they cannot use normal guerrilla tactics to disperse and escape superior Sandinista firepower and manpower being brought to bear on them, he said.

# Senate votes for immigration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 88-4 on Tuesday for legislation that would expand legal immigration to the United States and open the gates wider for western Europeans who once dominated the flow of foreigners to this country.

The bill went to the House, where its future is uncertain. Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., has introduced a similar bill to the Senate measure. He said there may be attempts to link the bill with proposals to extend an amnesty program for some of those who came here illegally.

The Senate rolled up its over-

whelming majority because the two leading immigration authorities in the chamber, Democrat Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Republican Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, teamed up as bipartisan sponsors.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona was the only Democrat to oppose the bill. Three Republicans voted against it: Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Pete Wilson of California and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Simpson and Kennedy took aim at a legal immigration system in which 90 percent of those granted visas are

admitted because they have close family members living legally in this country. Only 10 percent of the immigration visas are granted to fill the needs of the labor market.

This system has resulted in 85 percent of U.S. immigrants coming from Asia and Latin America. A new "independent" category, based on labor skills and other factors, would be expected to admit large numbers of western Europeans.

The legislation would apply to those who try to obtain legal residency through normal U.S. government channels.

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


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# Ozone layer found thinning over U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-altitude ozone, which protects humans from skin cancer, shows an unexplained thinning of about 2.3 percent since 1969 over mid-latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere — an area that includes most of the United States, scientists said Tuesday.

The decline, which is at least twice as large in winter at high latitudes, was almost certainly the result of human use of ozone-destroying chemicals, the researchers said in what is believed to be the most definitive report on ozone concentrations to date.

Ozone, a pollutant at ground level, makes possible life on earth by blocking the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun at high altitudes. The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that every 1 percent decline in ozone overhead means an eventual increase in skin cancer of 5 percent to 6 percent.

Satellite data from 1978 on are consistent with a similar shrinkage in the Southern Hemisphere, according to the report of a panel assembled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The satellite data show a similar unexplained decline in ozone around the middle of the globe in both hemi-

spheres of about 0.5 percent to 1.8 percent from 1978 to 1987. The actual decline is larger, about 2.5 percent, but most of it results from variations in the output of the sun, the panel said.

"At this point there is no other culprit to blame" but the chlorofluorocarbon compounds, said Sherwood Rowland of the University of California, Irvine, and head of a panel subcommittee. "We have taken out all the natural phenomena that are believed to affect ozone."

The Senate on Monday approved, 89-0, a 31-nation treaty calling for 50 percent cuts by 1998 in production of chlorofluorocarbons, which are used for refrigeration fluids, cleaning solvents and foam blowing agents.

Since 1985, there have been several reports of ozone decline worldwide in addition to the well-established ozone "hole" over Antarctica — a 50 percent decline in springtime, followed by recovery.

But the reports have not been widely accepted because of such problems as out-of-calibration satellite instruments or failure to account for the solar cycle.

The NASA panel of more than 100 scientists convened 17 months ago,

went back to the original data, analyzing possible errors in observations, cross-checking ground and satellite observations and making particular use of ground data taken when a satellite was overhead.

It particularly tried to estimate the effect of the 11-year solar cycle, which could decrease ozone by 0.7 percent to 2.0 percent in the period in question, and the effect of the two-year cycle of upper atmosphere winds.

The northern mid-latitude decline was estimated from ground-based data taken by stations mostly in the United States and Europe. There are too few stations at high latitudes, in the tropics or in the Southern Hemisphere, the panel said.

The decline reached 8 percent at the highest latitudes studied in January, averaging 6 percent in winter, and at higher northern latitudes limited data suggest that there has been a decrease comparable in magnitude, the report said.

The agency's computer models predicted only a 4 percent to 8 percent peak decline, and researchers are asking, "Can we believe our models?" said Robert Watson, NASA's chairman of the ozone panel.

ozone declines from 1969 through 1986 were reported from ground-based data for three bands in the Northern Hemisphere: latitude 30 degrees (about the latitude of Houston, Texas, Cairo and Shanghai) to 40 degrees (Philadelphia and Madrid), down 1.7 percent; 40 degrees to 63 degrees (Edmonton, Alberta and Berlin), down 3.0 percent; and 63 degrees to 84 degrees (Fairbanks, Alaska, and Reykjavik, Iceland), down 2.3 percent.

No estimate was presented for all three bands as a whole, but Rowland said the simple mean average of the three, a 2.3 percent decline, would be close.

Each estimate contains a margin of error of about one percentage point.

The satellite data were presented similarly, with a decline of 2.5 percent before corrections for solar and other fluctuations: estimated for the band between 53 degrees North and 53 degrees South (about Punta Arenas, Chile). This band covers all of the inhabited Southern Hemisphere.

The Antarctic hole is so pronounced that scientists now think of it as a year-round phenomenon because of its effects elsewhere. "No one knows whether a similar 'hole' could develop over the North Pole.

## Cuba hurting for dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A severe dollar shortage forced the Cuban government to ask Western creditor nations earlier this year to reschedule its foreign debt over 15 years, including a five-year grace period, according to an official document made public Tuesday.

Cuba's inability to meet its debt repayment obligations was blamed on "extremely adverse external factors" by the report by the Cuban National Bank said.

The study was obtained by Freedom House, a conservative human rights group, and copies were distributed at a news conference.

The authenticity of the report could not be verified independently but it was similar in style and content to a study by the same bank several years ago which also was made available in Washington. At the time, the Cuban government acknowledged that the report was an official document.

There has been no report of the outcome of Cuba's request for debt rescheduling, but Manuel Sanchez Perez, a former deputy minister of trade in Cuba who defected in 1985, told the news conference the appeal was unsuccessful.

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## Retrieval mission on slate

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA revised its schedule of space shuttle flights and cargoes Tuesday, adding a mission that will retrieve a bus-size experimental station left in space in 1984 for what was to have been a one-year stay.

The orbit of the satellite, which gauged the effects of space's hostile environment on 13 million seeds, metal coatings and surfaces, is decaying and there were fears it would crash through the atmosphere and burn up if it weren't recaptured in time.

The new schedule makes no change in the date of the much-delayed first post-Challenger flight, now set for Aug. 6. There have been no American manned missions in space since the Challenger — the 25th shuttle mission — exploded on Jan. 28, 1986 and killed its seven-member crew as it lifted off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The six-sided Long Duration Exposure Facility — LDEF in space jargon — was tossed overboard by astronauts in April 1984 to be hit by meteors, pelted by cosmic rays and corroded by oxygen atoms.

The huge frame, which contained 67 experiments, including seeds from 120 varieties of vegetables, fruits and flowers, was to have been retrieved by another shuttle mission 10 months later. The tests on the seeds were to see whether cosmic radiation caused useful genetic changes in the seeds.

But delays in the shuttle program and, finally, the grounding of all shuttles after the Challenger disaster kept the 11-ton satellite in its lonely journey around Earth. The \$14 million package has no on-board propulsion system and there were predictions it would fall from orbit in mid-1990.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's schedule also calls for six small and medium-sized expendable rockets to be launched this year, four in 1989 and seven in 1990.

The shuttle schedule reverses the order of one military and one civilian flight early next year.

## Paymaster slain in ship's office

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — A Navy paymaster was slain and \$120,000 in cash was stolen from his office aboard the destroyer USS John Hancock, a naval spokesman said Tuesday.

"The officer was reported missing early this morning," said Chief Petty Officer Art Riccio. "A crewman found his body shortly thereafter during a search of the ship."

The search for the officer, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, began when he failed to report to muster at 7:15 a.m., Riccio said.

The cause and time have death have not been released, said Riccio, who added he did not know if the body was found in the disbursement office.

A search of that office disclosed that \$120,000 in cash and an undetermined number of blank checks were missing, Riccio said.

Tuesday was payday for Navy personnel, who are paid the 1st and 15th of each month, said Riccio.

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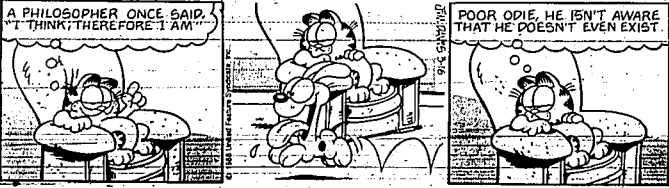


# Comics

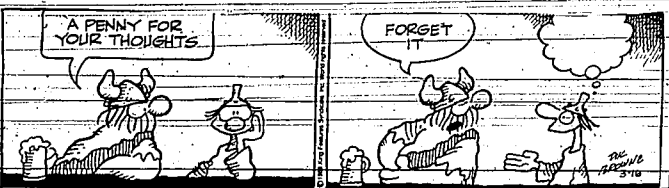
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born-Loser



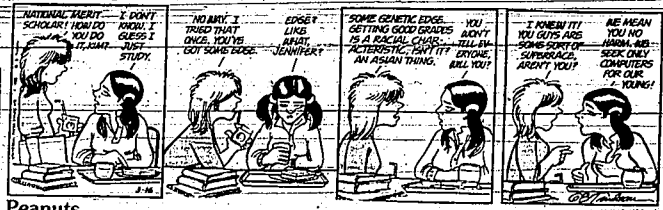
## Beetle Bailey



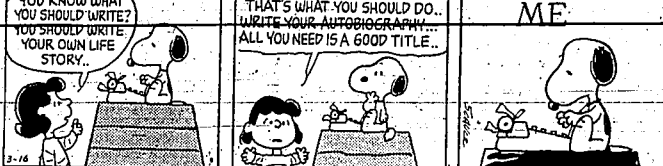
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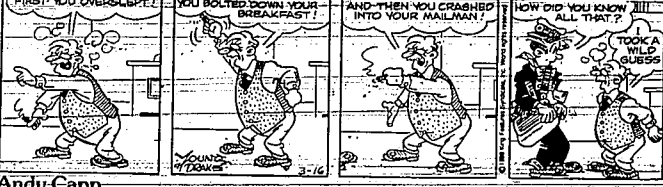
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



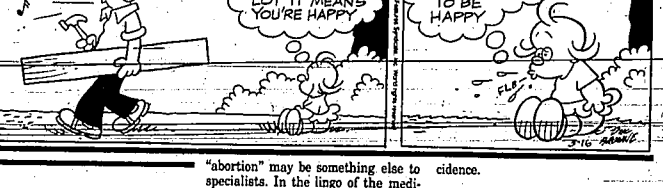
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- Eagle's nest
- Gambling town
- Displeasure
- Aware of
- Wagon
- Indians
- Like some cobras
- Arab port
- Grass
- Having a steppie
- State
- War vehicles
- Quilts
- Stevendores' gp.
- Tomini
- Skin openings
- Cuckoo
- Wretched hulk
- Punt or poke
- Hated
- Poems
- Eur. capital
- Car damage
- Place for clothes
- Sound; prol.
- Party giver
- Boozy work
- Base or tonor
- Part of n.b.
- Wild Bill
- Ge- in
- Elicitor

**DOWN**

- Pointed remark
- To shatter
- Confederate general
- Touched softly
- John Wayne type
- War god
- Tin Tin
- 10 Versions
- Poker stake
- Certain paintings
- Crude metals
- Clumpy boats
- Stopover
- Place
- Velvet
- Enticed
- Wornderland
- Breathing sounds
- Silence
- Absolutely sure
- Draw
- Engage
- Jeans material
- Cakes
- Wood covering; 50 Small; suff.
- "La - Vite"
- Stylish
- Nutty
- Grill part
- Weather forecast
- Autocat
- Calendar abbr.
- Comp. pl.

03/16/88

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's-what

**—TYPIST'S FINGERS**

Q. Which four fingers do typists use most?  
A. Right thumb, first finger of the right hand, first finger of the left, second finger of the left. In that order. These do 63 percent of the work.

Researchers say far more women than men have cause to say, "I just couldn't get to sleep last night," or words to that effect.

**—ABORTION**

What you and I think of as an "abortion" may be something else to specialists. In the lingo of the medics, any pregnancy that doesn't go to term is an "abortion," either "spontaneous" or "elective." In the Air Force, it's a recalled mission. In computers, it's a program sequence that goes hayloopy.

One out of five American taxpayers wait until the last day to send in their 7-1/2 years longer than the average return.

When Samuel F. Smith in 1832 wrote the words to "My Country, This of Thee," putting it to a tune he found in a book of old German melodies, he didn't know he'd picked the same tune as that of "God Save the King." Historical footnotes say it was mere coincidence.

**—LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Co-workers will willingly listen to your suggestions, so make sure you are clear and concise. Take it easy tonight, and get plenty of rest.

**—SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** You can have a wonderful and exciting time today, so don't be afraid of new avenues of expression. Keep a smile on your face.

**—LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Remember that courtesy and kindness are the basic ingredients to a happy relationship. Set aside some time for someone to sway your opinions.

**—VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):** Meet with some business associates who are not as fast-thinking

**—TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** This is a good time to contact an influential friend and gain the backing you need for a new project. Get out and socialize tonight.

**—GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You

**—OVER-MIAMI** streamed an aerial banner that read: "I Love You, John. Divorce Your wife." An unidentified young woman had hired the pilot to make that flight. It came to pass that she learned from telephone calls that there are in Miami countless wives of husbands named John.

Q. How many golf balls does the average touring professional use in a year?  
A. About 700, research reveals.

Egg Harbor, N.J., has a harbor master but no harbor to master.

munications, especially written, with great care tonight.

**—AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** You may come across an idea for adding to your income, so take advantage of it and get good results. Listen to the advice of a friend.

**—PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** You can gain your personal desires with very little effort today. Get together with friends, and have a very memorable evening.

**—IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will have the ability to accurately perceive the needs and desires of others, and should be given a good education along the lines of medicine, nursing, or social work. Teach your sensitive progeny to ignore negative thinking from others, and to remain cheerful.

**Daily Horoscope**

and clever as you are, and let them know what your plans are.

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# Zinser not bitter about her brief tenure

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Elizabeth Zinser, whose brief appointment as president of Gallaudet University triggered vehement protests by deaf people nationwide, said she wasn't bitter about her resignation.

"I'm sad that I'm not going to be able to become a part of that community, but I was privileged to be invited to be the president," Zinser, who stepped down as head of the nation's only liberal arts college for the hearing impaired after less than a week last Friday, told The Charlotte Observer.

"She's privileged, too, she said, that she had become a key figure in the playing out of this civil rights movement for deaf people. I thought, well, this was a short presidency, but maybe I've accomplished as much as if I had been there for years."

Zinser, who is vice chancellor for academics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C., hasn't relinquished her ambitions.

"I know that I will be a president someday, but it has to be a special place. I'm not interested in just throwing my resume all over the country and being a president just to be a president."

## Keillor to bring back

**'Companion' in farewell**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The news from Lake Wobegon was good Tuesday: Garrison Keillor is bringing back "A Prairie Home Companion" for a second annual farewell performance



ELIZABETH ZINSER  
A brief appointment



MOTHER TERESA  
More help for poor

at Radio City Music Hall. "It was so much fun leaving that we're coming back to say goodbye again," Keillor said in announcing he would take to the stage June 3 and 4.

Keillor's weekly show featuring the fictional Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon had been on the air for 13 years when he called it quits last June 13.

The reunion show will feature Butch Thompson, the pianist who was a fixture on the original show. It also will include guitarists Chet Atkins and Leo Kottke, the Everly Brothers, singers Robin and Linda Williams and the 1920s sound of Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks.

**Austrian church gives Mother Teresa check**  
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian church officials gave Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa a check for more than \$250,000 Tuesday for her work on behalf of the poor.

The check was handed to her by Catholic prelate Adalbert Holenstein, head of a church charity organization in Moraburg, Austria's westernmost province.

"It's the first time that I have received such a large sum from private donations," Mother Teresa told reporters.

White in Austria, she is scheduled to address a World Peace Day assembly

organized by the United Nations here.

## Heppburn in Ethiopia to tour drought area

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Audrey Heppburn, recently appointed a UNICEF special ambassador, arrived here Tuesday for a tour of the country's drought-stricken regions.

UNICEF officials said the actress will visit relief and rehabilitation centers in the hardest-hit northern provinces of Tigre and Eritrea. Heppburn also is scheduled to visit development projects in central Shoa province on her three-day visit.

Crop failures last year threaten 7 million people with famine in northern Ethiopia, where rebels fighting the nation's Marxist government have hampered relief efforts.

**Carter reaches Kenya on promotional tour**  
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Former U.S. President Carter arrived here Tuesday on the third and final leg of an African tour to promote his international environmental organization, Global 2000.

Carter and his wife, who visited Ghana and Nigeria earlier this week, is scheduled to attend a conference of the Nairobi-based U.N. Environmental Program and talk with Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi.

In West Africa, Carter visited projects sponsored by his non-profit institution based in Atlanta.

## Boy recovers from coma, wins school spelling bee

SUMNER, Wash. (AP) — Shane Nicolich's watch stopped at 2:53 p.m. on the day he tumbled 40 feet from a tree behind his home.

And for more than a year, so did his life. Doctors and family feared he would never recover from a coma.

Last month, the 12-year-old won the Sumner School District spelling bee — by spelling the word "hyposidermic."

"I knew I had that one," Shane said, grinning.

Shane, the older of two sons of Mike and Donna Nicolich, is now a lanky seventh-grader with only traces of the injury doctors said would leave him comatose the rest

of his life. His walk is almost back to normal and he only occasionally responds slowly to questions. His brain stem has healed and he has regained use of the left side of his body.

In February, he completed a cross-country skiing course and was readmitted to his junior high school's gifted program.

"My verbal IQ is back up to 124," he said in a recent interview. "That's 24 points away from Einstein. Write that down."

He doesn't remember much, however, about the July 14, 1986, accident at his home in Sumner, about 10 miles east of Tacoma.

## Robber eats gun

MONTPELLIER, France — A man who tried to stick up a cafe in this southern French city with a revolver made from nougat chewed up the evidence before police arrived.

The candy weapon was so realistic that guests froze when the man, who was drunk, entered the cafe and demanded cash from the till.

The owner called police, but by the time they arrived the man had eaten the weapon.

# Reagans hope book will help troubled families

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Reagan are hopeful that son Michael's book describing a troubled childhood and family problems will help others in similar situations, a White House spokeswoman said Monday.

Michael Reagan, 43, has just completed his autobiography, "On the Outside Looking In," to be published by Zebra Books. In an interview with People magazine, the adopted son of the president said he grew up resentful and "didn't feel I belonged in so perfect a family."

"I've spent my life trying to figure out how to make Ronald Reagan my friend," the younger Reagan said.

The president and first lady read Michael's book over the weekend at Camp David, Md., called him Sunday evening to compliment him on it, said Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin.

"They thought it was very good, very interesting," Mrs. Crispin said. The couple told Michael they hoped it would "help other children who went through the same situation — molestation — and help other children adjust to adoption," Mrs. Crispin quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying.

The first lady was referring to a section of the book in which Michael describes how he was molested and pho-

tographed in the nude by a day-camp leader when he was seven years old.

He had kept the incident secret until last year.

The book also contains reports of arguments between Michael and his stepmother. Asked if the Reagans had been concerned that the book might be critical of them, Mrs. Crispin said that was not the case.

"They said the book was good, and that if you read it all, it comes out balanced," the spokeswoman said. Michael Reagan was adopted when his father was married to actress

Nancy Davis and fathered two other children, Ron and Patti.

In his book, Michael relates how he set out last year to find out who his biological mother was and that the president helped by calling the governor of California.

"When my father helped me with this, it was the biggest gift he ever gave me. He set me free," People magazine quotes Reagan as saying.

Reagan learned that he was born out of wedlock to Irene Flaughter Lange, who gave him up at birth in Los Angeles in 1945 and later worked

as a movie bit-player under the name Betty Arnold. She married an Ohio restaurateur and had a son, Barry

Lange, and died in 1985.

Reagan's half-brother visited him and brought an album that his mother had kept that was full of pictures and clippings of the Reagans.

"It was the most wonderful feeling in the world when I found out she knew all along who I was, and that this mother had kept track of this child," Reagan said.

Reagan and his father had a long talk in January in which Michael said he told his father of the feelings of abandonment he suffered as he was growing up.

He quoted his father as saying, "My God, I thought just telling you I loved you was all I had to do."

## JFK exhibit funds roll in

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Historical Foundation officials say \$700,000 in private donations were pledged for an exhibit on events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Officials also received promises of an additional \$100,000 toward the \$1.5 million needed for the museum on the sixth floor of the former Texas School Book Depository building. "We are halfway home," former Dallas County Judge David Fox, a co-chairman of the fund drive, said. Fox said officials expect to raise the remaining money within the next four months.

County officials announced they would form a committee to begin the process of having the Dealey Plaza area designated a national historic landmark.

Last week, commissioners approved spending \$2.3 million in county funds for constructing an outside elevator, to be used to carry visitors to the sixth floor, where Lee Harvey Oswald was believed to have perched on the day of the Kennedy assassination, Nov. 22, 1963.

**Spring Break Moonlight Sale**  
Friday - Saturday, March 16 & 19

*Graphix West*

Friday Night 20% Off  
Saturday's Drawing \$10.00 per drawing

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**\$3.95 STEAK & SHRIMP DINNER SHOW**

Take a midweek break. You'll enjoy a terrific Wednesday night Gala Room show and a complete steak & shrimp dinner for just \$3.95 per person!

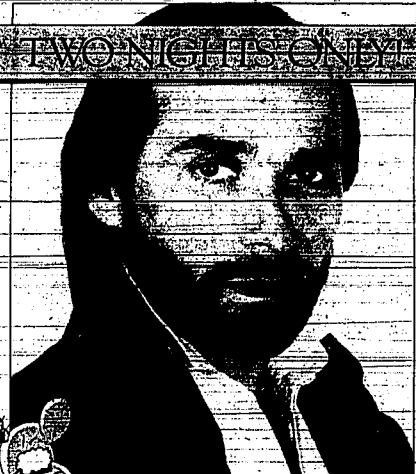
Seating at 6:00 p.m. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103.

In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

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HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

**TWO NIGHTS ONLY**



Hit Country Singer/Songwriter  
**LEE GREENWOOD**

Friday & Saturday, April 1 & 2  
8:00 & 11:00 p.m.

Cocktail Shows • All Seats \$20

For the first time ever, enjoy the hit music of country entertainer Lee Greenwood in Cactus Pete's Gala Room! See Lee Greenwood's exciting live show and hear great country hits, including *It Turns Me Inside Out*, *Dixie Road* and *God Bless the U.S.A.*

Admission is just \$20 for all seats and includes two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00 p.m.; seating for the late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin.

Tickets available at Cactus Pete's or the following locations:

- Twin Falls: Peterson's Western Wear (downtown)
- Jerome: Ross' Western Wear
- Buhl: Larry's Quick Service
- Burley: The Burley Inn

**Cactus Pete's**  
HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935

**MOVIES**

**SWITCH CHANNELS**  
7:00 - 9:00

**viceVersa**  
JUDGE REINHOLD  
7:00 - 9:00

**MOONSTRUCK**  
IT'S PERFECT... WHAT A SWEET WONDERFUL FILM!  
7:20 - 9:20

**SHOOT TO KILL**  
7:20 - 9:20

**OFF LIMITS**  
7:10 - 9:30

**MOVING**  
RICHARD PRYOR 7:30  
One family's experience with the "M" word 9:20

**FUNNY AND ENJOYABLE**  
JUDGE REINHOLD

**viceVersa**  
The comedy about not acting your age.  
7:00 - 9:00

**ACTION - ADVENTURE. MYSTERY**

**MASQUEHADE**

**SHOWTIMES DAILY 7:40 - 9:30**

**RATINGS**

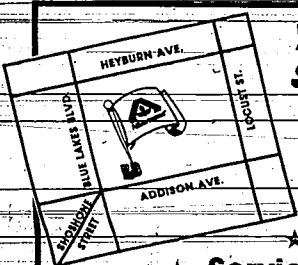
The five-category system of the following rating program is as follows:

- CG: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be offensive to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.



# GRAND OPENING!

Join Albertsons In Celebrating The Grand Opening  
Of Our Newly Remodeled Store At 1221 Addison In Twin Falls  
**GRAND OPENING — WEDNESDAY, March 16, 1988 - 8 A.M.**



### Your One-Stop Shopping Center

Look For These Extras When You Shop With Us...

- ★ In-Store Bakery
- ★ Service Deli Shoppe
- ★ Hot French Bread 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
- ★ Service Meat & Fish Department
- ★ Speedscan For Quicker Checkout
- ★ Money Orders & Postage Stamps
- ★ Guaranteed Meat & Produce

### Register To Win One Of These Great Prizes 1221 Addison Store Only!

- ★ G.E. Space Saver Microwave
- ★ Disneyland Trips 15 Trips To Be Given Away
- ★ Deluxe Gas BBQ Grill (With Tank)
- ★ Capt. Power • Power Jet XT-7

Drawings To Be Held Saturday, March 26, 1988  
Need Not Be Present To Win. Must Be 18 Or Older March 16 To Enter. No Purchase Necessary • Employees Of Albertson Or Their Immediate Family Not Eligible To Enter.

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>FREE</b>                            | <b>FREE</b>  |
| 50 Bags Of Groceries To Be Given Away! | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>★ Food Samples</li> <li>★ Balloons For The Kids</li> <li>★ Cookie Credit Cards</li> </ul> |

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

**Boneless Corned Beef Brisket** **1.39**  
Janet Lee  
Lean & Tender **lb.**

**Fresh! Crisp Cabbage** **12¢**  
Farmer Style • Untrimmed **lb.**



### PLUS EXTRA • BIG SAVINGS WITH ALBERTSONS BONUS COUPONS

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| <p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 22, 1988</p> <p><b>Albertsons Salt</b> 901<br/>Plain or Iodized • 26 oz.</p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> <p>WITH EACH \$10.00 PURCHASE.<br/>Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount</p> <p><b>Albertsons</b> Limit One Item Per Coupon</p> | <p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 22, 1988</p> <p><b>English Muffins</b> 902<br/>Janet Lee • Plain or Sourdough • 12 oz.</p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> <p>WITH EACH \$20.00 PURCHASE<br/>Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount</p> <p><b>Albertsons</b> Limit One Item Per Coupon</p> | <p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 22, 1988</p> <p><b>Pillsbury Biscuits</b> 903<br/>2 Varieties • 4 Pack • 7.5 oz.</p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> <p>WITH EACH \$30.00 PURCHASE<br/>Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount</p> <p><b>Albertsons</b> Limit One Item Per Coupon</p> |
|--|---|---|

Prices Effective March 16-22, 1988

## Panels compromise on Hailey airport control

The Times-News

**HAILEY** — The Hailey City Council and Blaine County Board of Commissioners have reached a compromise on who will control Friedman Memorial Airport.

In separate meetings Tuesday, both boards agreed to equally split the votes on the Friedman Memorial Airport. Commission between the two, but also throw in a swing vote.

Hailey will then hold four votes, the county will hold four votes and a ninth vote would be assigned either to a state aeronautics official or a neutral party to be agreed upon by both the county and the city.

The compromise also addresses the con-

cerns of Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley residents. Those cities have never contributed municipal taxes to the airport, but depend on the airport to bring in the tourists who are the foundation of the area's resort economy.

A county representative would hold one of the county's four votes, with the other three votes assigned to Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The compromise is not popular with everyone, however. The Ketchum city attorney resigned Monday night when the council voted to discuss the latest proposal with the county.

The airport commission is currently composed of seven members: two Hailey representatives, two county representatives and one

representative each from Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue.

Its composition became an issue when Horizon Airlines installed a microwave landing system before the start of the ski season this year. While the system made air service for tourists more reliable because some planes can now land at night and in worse weather than instrument landings allowed, the system requires a landing path directly over the city of Hailey.

Hailey moved earlier this winter to control half the votes on the board when residents became concerned about safety, noise and enforcement of curfew.

Until Monday night, on the advice of City

Attorney Keith Roark, the city had been steadfast in its demands that it control half the votes on the Friedman Memorial Airport Commission.

But tired of seeing neighbors pitted against neighbor over the makeup of the commission, Hailey City Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix proposed the compromise Monday.

She originally suggested that the board be comprised of three county commissioners, three Hailey City Council members and one representative of the state.

Mix said that the north-county-versus-south-county conflicts of interest have delayed the decisions on a new airport commission long enough. Since November the Hailey City

Council has made several proposals to the Blaine County commissioners, which have gone unanswered.

Hailey and Blaine County are the only two counties that have contributed taxes to developing and operating the airport, and are believed to have the legal right to decide who should serve on the commission.

"We're not only citizens of Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley," Mix said Monday. "This airport greatly affects the state of Idaho."

She said, "You can't ask for a more impartial person than someone from the Division of Aeronautics."

• See AIRPORT on Page B2



Jason Hoppock, 8, adjusts the hat on a snowman he was building as five-year-old brother Jacob keeps a watchful eye on him. They were taking advantage of Tuesday's snow storm, which dumped 5 inches on the area, at their home in Twin Falls. Although the children were enjoying the white stuff, their mother Jeannette Hoppock complained that she was all set to rototill her garden Tuesday.

## Puzzling evidence foils fire officials

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Fire investigators sifted through evidence Tuesday to determine whether Margaret "Peggy" Kolouch, a Twin Falls accountant, intentionally set the fire in which she died on Monday.

Officials drew no conclusions in the face of conflicting evidence.

The rapid spread of the blaze, which engulfed the Salt Lake City home of Helen Kolouch, Peggy Kolouch's mother, prompted investigators to speculate the house may have been intentionally set ablaze, possibly by the victim.

Kolouch's 82-year-old mother also told neighbors and investigators that Kolouch resisted attempts to be led from the blazing living room of the home.

"Apparently in her mind the daughter had tried to commit suicide," Fire Battalion Chief LaMont Epperson said.

The battalion chief added that Kolouch, 43, had recently been under psychiatric care.

But Fire Investigator Jeff Long said no conclusions had been made about the cause of the fire, or whether a flammable substance had been used to ignite the blaze.

It's still under investigation, Long said late Tuesday. "We're still not sure that."

Epperson said there were indications that the victim tried to flee the burning home.

"It looked like maybe she changed her mind and tried to get out," Epperson said. "There's still some speculation about a television set being thrown through a window in trying to get out."

Epperson said Kolouch may have been immobilized when a piece of sheet rock fell from the living room's ceiling and hit her about shoulder height.

Kolouch's mother said she had left her daughter downstairs while she went to an upstairs bedroom to put some clothes away. When she went back downstairs she found an inferno. The mother fled the home when smoke became so dense she could no longer breathe.

Firefighters were unable to find Kolouch for more than 20 minutes after arriving at the fire at 11:52 a.m. Epperson said visibility in the home at one point was less than six inches.

Kolouch was pronounced dead at LUS Hospital shortly after she was pulled from the smoke-filled home. Investigators would not release the results of an autopsy performed on the victim Tuesday afternoon.

Long said he had completed his investigation except for interviews with relatives of the victim. "There are some things I need to talk with them about," he said, but did not elaborate. Damages to the home were estimated at more than \$100,000.

## Committee scuttles farmer mediation

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee killed farmer mediation for reasons critics couldn't substantiate and supporters couldn't overcome.

"I think for this bill, this year, this is it," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, the bill's co-sponsor.

The 90-minute discussion became a death sentence in the committee room stoked with emotion. Even an emotional plea to allow two days' delay to amend the bill was rejected.

Fifty silent observers, ranging from farmers in their baseball caps to bankers in their pinstripe suits, crowded into the stuffy quarters for the verdict.

All 10 committee members voted for a similar bill on the Senate floor a year ago. But after full House approval this year, the Senate committee became a last bastion of defense for banking interests fighting the bill.

"It seems this year the roles are entirely reversed," observed Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the bill's other sponsor.

Peavey said later he'd heard lawmakers were threatened that their credit would be "cut" off if they supported the bill.

"Oh yeah, they (bankers) were beating on our people," Peavey said.



Noh retreated from his motion to send the bill to the floor for amendments. He instead offered to print proposed changes for the committee to examine first.

But the committee defeated that motion in a 5-to-5 tie with the help of committee Chairman Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, who earlier claimed neutrality.

The committee then voted 6 to 4, to simply "hold" the bill in committee, which is considered its death knell.

Opponents rejected the bill for raising false hopes in farmers facing imminent foreclosure and for drying up credit from bankers no longer willing to extend farm loans.

Democratic Sen. Jim Christiansen, an Aberdeen farmer and implement dealer, said nobody could have survived the problems that some bankrupt farmers suffered.

"Anyone would go bankrupt under these conditions," he said. "Probably some of these people don't belong on the farm."

• See FARMER on Page B2

## Joint effort culminates in capture

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** A hit-and-run accident in Twin Falls Sunday led to the Monday night arrest in Burley of a man wanted for murder in Utah, officials said.

Juan Jose Lopez, 23, waived extradition Tuesday and should be returned to the Beehive State within the next three days, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal. Lopez is currently being held in the Cassia County Jail.

Lt. Norm Thompson of the Salt Lake City Police Department said Lopez is wanted in connection with the murder of Cindy Hernandez, a resident of Salt Lake City. Hernandez, 35, was found stabbed to death in her downtown apartment on the morning of March 2.

Lopez is also wanted out of Utah on a count of child abuse.

Lopez was arrested Monday night following a tangled web of events which included the cooperative efforts of officials from three different police departments and the contributions of at least one private citizen.

• See CAPTURE on Page B2

## 'Simple' sales tax leaves owners frustrated, nervous

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A discussion on the "simple" sales tax Tuesday left local business owners baffled, frustrated, and not a little nervous.

They were learning the map through the sales tax minefield and finding that errors or omissions will blow up in their faces if the State Department of Revenue and Taxation decides to audit them.

"Everyone here is a tax collector. It's only when you fail to collect the proper tax that you become a taxpayer — through an audit," said Darwin Young, a member of the Idaho Tax Commission.

The average sales tax audit in Idaho costs a business \$21,000 in taxes owed. That means most Idaho businesses are collecting too little tax from their customers, and are having to pay it themselves when audited.

That's enough to put some people out of business, said Rae Proctor, a tax policy specialist with the department.

Her lecture on the dos and don'ts of the sales tax was punctuated by murmurs and illustrated by crinkled foreheads and raised eyebrows of members of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"It's the same old story. The retailer

is responsible for everything," said Doug Burks, owner of Burks Tractor. "The commission puts out these laws, but we don't get any real concrete guidance."

The sales tax is misunderstood by many people, said Tom Larsen, manager of the Twin Falls office of the state Tax Commission.

Some businesses have it easier, such as grocery stores, he said. Figuring the tax there is simple. Essentially it's pay a nickel for every dollar spent.

Businesses dealing with farming and manufacturing, where more things are tax exempt, are the ones more likely to strike a mine.

There are two full-time tax auditors in Twin Falls.

Under the law, farmers are considered producers and, therefore, are exempt from paying sales tax on items used in production. But there are lots of exceptions to that exemption, such as any item valued under \$100, and items used to improve the value of their real property.

"It's rather confusing, and it leaves us as a retailer in a quandary," Burks said.

"If the farmer exemption was made across the board, most of Burks' trouble would evaporate, he said.

Most services are exempt from the sales tax, but some are not. The labor

involved in metal-fabricating, for example, is taxable because it is considered creating something new, Proctor said.

But metal work that alters something that already exists is not taxable, she said.

Freight prior to sale is taxable. Freight after sale is not.

If a Nevada business buys a widget from a Twin Falls business and comes here to get it, Idaho sales tax must be paid. But if the Twin Falls business delivers the widget to Nevada after the sale, then no sales tax is required.

One business man asked Proctor, "Can we charge our accountant for the information he isn't giving us?"

Proctor did have some advice for saving some money and some headaches.

Every business should file for a use tax number, she said. Getting one creates a statute of limitations that prevents the tax department from going back more than three years in an audit. Without one, they could go all the way back to 1965, she said.

She also said businesses have three years to file for a refund on any sales tax they paid on a bad debt.

Business people who have any doubt about doing it right, should call the Twin Falls Tax Commission office at 733-7153.

## Special school board meeting will name 2 new principals

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board of Trustees is expected to announce the names of two new principals on Thursday.

The new administrators will replace Jack Watta as principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School and Keith D. Turner as principal of Sawtooth Elementary School. Both men announced last month that they would retire at the end of this school year.

A special board meeting will be held at 8 a.m. at the School District Administration Building on Main Avenue to announce the replacements, said Superintendent Carl Snow.

Last week the board rehired a group of administrators for the 1988-89 school year. Their annual salaries, which were the same as the current school year, are as follows:

- Keith Tolzin, assistant superintendent, \$45,850.
- Keith Farnsworth, director of per-

sonnel-public relations, \$33,145.

- Dennis Messenger, director of fiscal affairs, \$39,259.

- Doyt Simcoe, director of federal programs, buildings, grounds and transportation, \$39,259.

- Frank Charlton, Twin Falls High School principal, \$41,455.

- Norman "Duke" Wiseman, O'Leary Junior High School principal, \$37,200.

- A. Gordon Armstrong, Bickel Elementary School principal, \$35,005.

- Lillie Brown, I.B. Ferris Ele-

- mentary School principal, \$34,380.

- Ted Poppelwell, Lincoln Elementary School principal, \$33,555.

- Dennis Sonius, Morningstar Elementary School principal, \$35,535.

- Steve Wills, Harrison Elementary School principal, \$32,410.

- Bill Feauhrans, director of support services, \$33,135.

- Larry Watson, coordinator of testing services-psychologists, \$34,595.

- Andy Barron, director of athletics, \$29,705.

- Dick Baun, Twin Falls High School vice-principal, \$35,650.

- Norm Thomas, Twin Falls High School vice-principal, \$36,650.

- Roy Parton, Robert Stuart Junior High School vice-principal, \$28,345.

- Randy Rutledge, O'Leary Junior High School vice-principal, \$30,220.

Snow's name was not on the list of rehired administrators because he has a three-year contract with the district at an annual salary of \$49,250 a year. The contract started July 1, 1986.

The only other item of business at the special meeting is a review of a property tax department agreement with the City of Twin Falls so the city can proceed on construction of a new swimming pool. Snow said.

The city is leasing district property located near Sawtooth Elementary School for a new pool. City officials are seeking the agreement to gain easements on the property for a drain pipe and roadway.





# 'Eclipse viewers' hot item as solar event approaches

DAVAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Some people in the southern Philippines still believe a serpent swallows the sun every night, but those who don't are buying "eclipse viewers" at about \$2 each to watch a total solar eclipse.

Davao City is one of the best places to see the eclipse Friday morning. It will be visible longer in Mati, but you can hardly get there from here or anywhere else. The viewing devices are made of cardboard, in the shape of eyeglasses or scopes, with exposed photographic film as lenses.

An estimated 1,500 scientists, journalists and observers from all over the world will bring more elaborate equipment to watch the moon blot out the sun.

A Department of Tourism brochure says the rare phenomenon will be visible Friday in three areas: Sumatra, Indonesia, Kalimantan, Borneo, and the southern Philippines, where it can be seen longest.

Nowhere will the view surpass that in the Davao area, 600 miles southeast of Manila on Mindanao Island.

For three minutes, day will come night as the moon moves between the Earth and the sun. Darkness

is expected to envelop neighboring General Santos City at 9:05 a.m., Davao at 9:07 a.m., and Mati in adjacent Davao Oriental province 38 seconds later.

Along with the makeshift glasses and scopes, the most popular items at sidewalk stalls in advance of the eclipse were baseball caps at \$1.50 or less and T-shirts ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$6.

Some shirts proclaim "I was there." Others depict a man battling a huge serpent wrapped around the sun, representing the ancient belief that the sun disappears each day because the serpent Bakunawa swallows it.

Friday morning could be noisy in Davao and General Santos City. People who still believe in Bakunawa will bang pots and pans in hopes the noise will distract the serpent's attention from the sun.

Although the eclipse is expected to last longest in Mati, the town has been all but ignored in advertisements because it has only two small lodging facilities and is much harder to reach than the Davao and General Santos, said Roger Layson, regional tourism officer.

# Hungarians march in protest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — About 10,000 people chanting "Democracy! Democracy!" marched through the streets of this communist capital and called for a free press and free elections.

Police turned out in force, but took no action as protesters yelled anti-government slogans and speakers criticized the Soviet system.

The throng marched several miles down Budapest's main boulevards, blocking traffic and waving red, white and green Hungarian flags.

The unofficial protest followed a rally organized earlier in the day by the Communist Party to mark the anniversary of Hungary's abortive 1848 revolution against Austria, one of this East European nation's biggest holidays.

"The time is over for self-appointed governments," prominent dissident Gabor Miklos Tamas told the throng, in a reference to the nation's communist authorities. "A modern democracy has to be created with a new constitution and free elections."

The crowd marched to monuments of Hungarian national heroes and paid particular tribute to firebrand poet Sandor Petofi, whose name is symbolic of resistance to foreign oppression in Hungary.

Protesters chanted "Democracy! Democracy!" and waved banners reading, "We want real reforms" or "We demand freedom of the press."

Hours after the unofficial demonstration was over, the state news agency MTI reported that eight people, most of them dissident intellectuals, were arrested. The five-line report gave only their names.

They were writer Miklos Harsanyi, sociologist Otilia Solt, publisher Gabor Demszky, artist Tamas Molnar, Gyoergy Gado, Jenos Nagy and two lesser known dissidents, Sander Racz and Robert Palinkas.

Hungarian dissidents have staged unofficial demonstrations on March 15 since 1973. Police generally have shown restraint, although dozens of vigilantes clashed violently with protesters in 1986.

Hungary has won a reputation as a relatively liberal Soviet bloc country, although far less dissent is tolerated than in Western countries.

At Tuesday's rally, groups of protesters whistled and applauded rhythmically as police vehicles passed by, but authorities did not react to what appeared to be attempts to provoke them.

# Gorbachev tours Yugoslav plant

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday toured a factory that exports industrial robots to the United States and the Soviet Union, and he met with workers who run the plant under Yugoslavia's local management system.

The reform-minded Soviet leader is on a five-day visit to Yugoslavia, getting his first look at this independent Communist country's less centralized economy.

Soviet officials said Gorbachev was

"very satisfied" with his first two days of talks with Yugoslav leaders and seeks ways of developing closer relations with the country. Moscow once denounced for "revisionist" policies.

During a brief photo session Tuesday, Gorbachev told reporters, "We got off to a good start."

A new declaration acknowledging Yugoslavia's independence from Soviet viet control is expected to result from his visit. Soviet officials said the document would be signed Tuesday and

published Wednesday, replacing similar declarations in 1955 and 1956.

Public interest remained high in the visit by Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa.

Crowds gathered to watch the motorcade pass. When word spread Tuesday evening that the Soviet leader was stopping in a downtown square, several thousand people turned up, but the stop turned out not to be on his schedule.

# Afghanisthan negotiations stall as Soviet deadline expires

GENEVA (AP) — Negotiations on Afghanistan hit a logjam Tuesday as a Soviet-set deadline for an agreement passed and Pakistan persisted in demanding that an interim government be set up in Kabul before Soviet troops return home.

In Moscow, the Soviets accused Pakistan and the United States of imposing last-minute conditions on the peace accord and spurning a Kremlin

offer to begin withdrawing troops May 15.

And in Pakistan, a hardline Afghan guerrilla leader was appointed to head the Moslem resistance and said guerrillas would continue to fight until there was an "Islamic government" in Afghanistan.

Despite the problems, U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez said negotiators from Afghanistan and Pakistan would

keep talking to end the 9-year-old conflict.

On Tuesday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said the failure to meet that deadline would delay the start of a troop withdrawal.

His comments were not taken to mean, however, that the Soviet withdrawal plans had been called off.

# Stones, jeers, violence greet cortege for 3 slain IRA men

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two Roman Catholics were shot dead and hearses bearing the coffins of three Irish Republican Army guerrillas were pelted with stones by jeering Protestants, police said Tuesday.

Charles McGrillan was gunned down from a motorcycle outside a Belfast supermarket as he arrived for work Tuesday, police said.

His death bore the hallmarks of a sectarian murder by Protestant terrorists, they said.

The night before, police said, troops shot a gunman who fired on an army patrol near the Belfast home of one of the dead guerrillas. Kevin McCracken, 35, who had a record of IRA activity, died later in the hospital.

The three guerrillas, killed in Gibraltar March 6 by a British anti-terrorism squad as they were planning a car bombing, were to be buried Wednesday in the biggest such funeral since 1981, when 10 guerrillas died in prison hunger strikes.

Catholic sympathy for Mairead Farrell, 31, Sean Savage, 24, and Daniel McCann, 30, is heightened by the fact that they were unarmed, and the Irish government has protested they shouldn't have been killed.

Their bodies were flown from Gibraltar to Dublin on Monday and driven for nine hours in a cortege to Belfast, 100 miles north.

Thousands of IRA sympathizers waved black flags of mourning along the highway, while at six points along the 40-mile Northern Ireland segment of the route, the three hearses were

stoned and jeered by Protestants to whom the predominantly Catholic IRA is a mortal enemy.

At the Ireland-Ulster border, the procession ran into Northern Ireland police demanding the removal of Irish flags draped over the coffins. After 30 minutes of argument the mourners compromised by folding the flags, replacing them on the coffins and covering them in wreathes.

The tricolor, Ireland's national flag, is identified in most Protestant minds with the IRA.

The outlawed IRA's legal political wing, Sinn Fein, said police tried to break up the cortege and twice crashed a vehicle into a hearse.

At Newry, five miles inside Northern Ireland, the hearses were paraded around the largely Catholic town for two hours in front of cheering IRA

supporters. On Newry's outskirts, Protestant crowds jeered, waved British flags and hurled bricks, bottles and stones at the cortege, breaking some car windows.

On Monday the IRA said its members fired a volley over a makeshift shrine in Belfast as a farewell salute to the guerrillas.

The traditional paramilitary salute, which is banned in Northern Ireland as an illegal display of firearms, was fired Monday as the bodies landed in Dublin, the IRA said in a statement issued through Sinn Fein.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's police force, promised in newspaper advertisements not to interfere with the funerals if the IRA did not mount a gunfire salute over the coffins.

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# Israel slaps travel ban on occupied West Bank, Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel imposed a travel ban Tuesday, one of several moves a moderate Arab mayor said would increase bitterness and hatred in the occupied lands.

Hospital officials said soldiers killed two Arabs and wounded 12.

According to U.N. figures, 96 Palestinians have been killed since violence began Dec. 8 in the territories Israel occupied during the 1967 Middle East war, three from the effects of tear gas and the rest from gunfire or beatings.

As the ban on travel between the

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip took effect, Arabs began a two-day general strike that kept most of the 110,000 who work in Israel away from their jobs.

The travel ban is one of several restrictions Israel hopes will reduce the

underground Palestinian leadership's success in running strikes and forcing the resignations of Arab police and tax collectors.

Others include a nightly five-hour curfew on the Gaza Strip's 850,000 residents and selectively cutting off

electricity as punishment.

"What is the result? More bitterness, more hatred, more friction between the two peoples," said Elias Freij, a Palestinian Christian who is mayor of Bethlehem, the West Bank town where Christ was born.

"The Israelis have to realize that after 100 days of uprisings, the Palestinians don't want the occupation," Freij said. "If they keep rejecting our demands the unrest will go on."

Hashem al Shawa, director of the Bank of Palestine in Gaza, said the latest measures could hamper Gaza's ability to export citrus, its major earner of hard currency. Half the territory's 52,118 tons of citrus exports last year went to Jordan over the West Bank bridges.

"The economy is in a very bad situation. Merchants cannot meet their obligations," he said, adding that the bank's depositors wrote \$10 million worth of bad checks last month.

An official in the army-run territorial administration said the travel ban was designed to keep agitators and anti-Israeli leaflets from moving freely between the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The latest strike coincided with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to the United States. Underground leaflet No. 10, said the strike slogan was: "No alternative to an independent state led by the PLO, our sole representative."

A campaign inspired by the Palestine Liberation Organization caused hundreds of Arab police to resign.

Israel radio said Tuesday that 500 officers had quit, 300 of them in Gaza City, but added that 40 later returned to work.

Police spokesman Rafi Levy said seven Arab officers in Jerusalem turned in their badges Tuesday, the first resignations in the holy city.

Hamza Turkmani, the Israeli-appointed mayor of Gaza City, said he had threatened to shut down the municipal government and services if Israeli authorities withheld power or other utilities from residents.

He said the Israeli army cut power Monday to the Shati refugee camp next to Gaza City as punishment for a demonstration.

"The Israelis cut the electricity because they want to show everybody that they need the state of Israel," Turkmani declared.

Army spokesmen said soldiers shot one Palestinian dead in the West Bank village of Deir Jurir and wounded four in a separate clash in Qalqilya.

Hospital officials said two Arabs were killed and 12 wounded in street battles that swept the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Among those wounded Tuesday were Rahme Muklad, 50, shot in the leg, and his sons, Jamal, 20, who was shot in the stomach, and Refaat, 22, with a bullet in the back. Both young men were in serious condition; said officials at Qalqilya hospital.

The army said Tuesday a military judge sentenced two soldiers Monday after they were convicted in the brutal beating of Palestinian detainees photographed by a CBS News crew Feb. 25.

A spokesman said Ronnen Sasson was sentenced to 21 days in jail and Arieq Moalem to 10 days, minus four days spent in detention.



Palestinian women end up on ground after scuffling with Israeli troops while trying to prevent an arrest

AP Laserphoto

## Between Israeli settlers, Palestinians

### Stone-hurling assault raises tensions

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The reporter rode on a bus with Jewish settlers who were attacked by Palestinians at night. The stone-throwing assault was one of the nightly incidents that are raising the level of tension in the occupied territories.

By MASHA HAMILTON  
The Associated Press

**HALHOUL**, Occupied West Bank — Rocks smashed through windows of Bus No. 60, shattering the quiet murmur of Hebrew as Jewish settlers traveled home on a moonless night.

Israelis clutching frightened children in their arms ducked quickly into the aisle. Several men leaped to their feet and fired shots through two broken windows. In the darkness, the voice of a young Israeli boy rang out: "Get the Arabs! Get them!"

"Stop the bus!" shouted another angry Israeli woman.

The driver, an Israeli Arab, hesitated and then pulled to a stop. Three Israelis ran from the front of the bus, firing shots, and two others went out the back door. But it was too late. The Palestinian stone-throwers had disappeared into the night.

In a 45-minute period Monday night, Arab attackers heaved stones through windows of three buses and

five cars near this Arab village on the outskirts of the settlement of Kiryat Arba, about 20 miles south of Jerusalem. No Arabs were caught.

Three Israelis were treated for cuts at a nearby hospital, but there were no serious injuries.

Jewish settlers say, however, the assaults show this biblical land is increasingly becoming a battlefield and the Arabs see them as the target.

"Make no mistake. This is war," said one woman aboard Bus No. 60, social worker Rachel Klein, 60.

Settlers retaliated before dawn Tuesday, setting fire to three Arab-owned cars in Halhoul and breaking the windows of several others, said Yossi Dayan, president of a newly formed Kiryat Arba security committee.

Dayan said a rising number of settlers who previously were inactive are being driven to fight back by the nearly nightly attacks, even if it means breaking Israeli law.

The latest leaflet signed by the Palestine Liberation Organization and distributed in the West Bank and Gaza ordered Arabs to step up their fight against "the occupation (and) its settlers."

Arabs have not only thrown stones and firebombs at Israeli vehicles, but also defied hang the outlawed Palestinian banner from utility poles

along roads used by settlers. The nationalist symbol acts like a red flag for many Israelis.

"They don't have the same rights in this country as we do," said the London-born Mrs. Klein, who has lived 13 years in Kiryat Arba. "How can we let them make us cower in fear on our own buses in our own country?"

"Our government is dithering and afraid to take strong action," she said. "But the Arabs only understand a clear message. We should give them one."

Some settlers already have tried to send a message, damaging Arab-owned cars, carrying out patrols along West Bank roads and sometimes firing shots at Palestinians.

Settlers are blamed for killing seven of the Arabs who have died during the 14-week uprising.

But, Dayan warned: "If the army doesn't move to stop acts of violence against us, we are going to take far more serious steps. We are discussing setting up some kind of — I don't want to call them militias — but some kind of patrols."

The army maintains an around-the-clock presence in the West Bank. But fewer soldiers are in evidence now than a month ago, and the settlers complain that even when troops are on the scene, they are prevented

by defense ministry policy from adequately retaliating against the Arabs.

"Many people in Kiryat Arba prefer if the army doesn't come because then they can respond in their own way," said Baruch Goldstein, a Brooklyn, N.Y.-born settler and also a member of the security committee.

"Kiryat Arba is breaking into two groups. One is of people who are frightened, tend to ride the buses less and will eventually leave," Goldstein said. "The other, larger group will stay and, sooner or later, take its own action to stop the violence."

Goldstein, a 31-year-old doctor who specializes in trauma cases, said about four times as many vehicles traveling between Jerusalem and Kiryat Arba were stoned in the first three months of this year, compared with the first three months of 1987.

On Sunday, a 12-year-old girl from Kiryat Arba was struck on the face by a stone as she traveled on a bus to school. Her nose was broken, her teeth chipped and her upper-lip-cut, said Goldstein, who treated her.

"People know it is against the law for them to act against the Arabs and they will be arrested if they do," he said. "But as the violence against us increases, people are deciding they don't have too much to lose. They are realizing coexistence with the Arabs is an impossibility."

## Shevardnadze to visit Washington next week

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will visit Washington on March 20-23 to continue preparations for a superpower summit meeting, the Soviet Union said Tuesday.

Shevardnadze's trip is part of a series of meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to iron out differences on an agreement to cut the superpowers' long-range nuclear missiles by 50 percent and discuss other

disagreements between the superpowers.

At the end of Shultz's visit to Moscow on Feb. 22, he told a news conference that Shevardnadze would travel to Washington on March 22-23. There was no immediate explanation why two days had been added to Shevardnadze's visit.

Shultz said he and Shevardnadze directed their arms negotiators in Geneva to draft verification and other

key parts of a treaty on strategic weapons by the time of Shevardnadze's visit.

He said it was "extremely important" to speed up work on the treaty if it is to be signed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan during an expected summit meeting in Moscow in late May or early June.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's information

department, told a news briefing Tuesday that Shevardnadze will meet with Reagan and hold several sessions with Shultz.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy made no progress in talks with Shevardnadze on the Middle East conflict, and that the two sides had agreed to continue the discussion during Shevardnadze's visit to Washington.

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# It's official: They're Phoenix Cardinals now

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' flight to Phoenix was formally approved Tuesday as the once highly stable NFL underwent its third franchise shift in six years.

The NFL teams voted 26-0 to approve the move, with the Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins abstaining, two months to the day after William V. Bidwill announced his intention to shift the Cards to the sun-drenched southwest, an area the league had considered its most likely expansion site.

The club owners delayed a decision on the amount of an indemnity the Cards must pay to the league pending the outcome of a lawsuit over what the Raiders owe for their move from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982. It was that transfer that began the era of what Commissioner Pete Rozelle calls "franchise free agency."

Two years after Al Davis moved the Raiders, Robert Irsay took the Colts from Baltimore to Indianapolis. Both made their moves without league per-

## Fans react B7

mission.

The vote on the Cardinals followed a last-ditch effort by a St. Louis civic group, which offered to build a 70,000-seat domed stadium if the Cardinals stayed.

But the NFL owners said it was too little and too late, and ratified what had been a foregone conclusion.

The team will be known as the Phoenix — not Arizona — Cardinals.

"We want to become a part of this area," said Bidwill, who had been threatening a move for the past three years while trying to get St. Louis to build him a new stadium. Now, the team will go from a 53,000-seat arena built primarily for baseball to 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium, home of Arizona State University's football team, in suburban Tempe.

"I feel a little ambivalent," said Bidwill. "I've enjoyed 28 years in St. Louis but it's time now to become part of a new city."

Ironically, the Cards were the last NFL team to move with league approval, transferring operations from Chicago to St. Louis in 1959.

From then until the Raiders' move in 1982, there were no relocations except by teams to new stadiums within their own areas — the Los Angeles Rams to Anaheim, the Detroit Lions to Pontiac, the Dallas Cowboys to Irving and the New York Jets and Giants across the Hudson River to East Rutherford, N.J. The Raiders are now contemplating a move from Los Angeles to suburban Irwindale.

The need for a larger stadium was a major argument advanced by Bill Will in discussions with city and county officials in St. Louis.

The Cardinals, for the last three years, averaged under 40,000 at the gate in a league where average attendance is around 60,000.

The two abstentions were tied together by the lawsuit involving Davis'

move of the Raiders, in which the court held the NFL didn't have the right to block transfers.

Davis, with parts of the suit still pending, said he abstained on advice of his lawyers.

Miami's Joe Robbie said he abstained for two reasons — because he is a close friend of Joe Foss, who headed the Phoenix expansion group that is no longer in business, and because of the ruling in the Raiders case.

"We abstained from the voting but we might as well have obtained from the proceedings," Robbie said.

Bidwill, however, said he felt that he wanted to act as part of the league and the league reciprocated. Many owners said they voted for the move because they felt the Cardinals had gone about it with the interests of the league at heart.

The move results in an NFC East that will stretch 2,500 miles from New York to Arizona. Rozelle reiterated that there will be no realignment

until expansion, at least three years away.

It will also create some scheduling problems because daytime temperatures in September and October often run into the 100s in the Phoenix area. Bidwill said that he had asked for his scheduled to be "pushed back" with the bulk of his early season games on the road and perhaps an early night game thrown in.

At least one division rival agreed.

"Since the league seems to send us to St. Louis to freeze every December, I hope they'll remember that when they schedule now and let us visit the Cards in December again," said George Young, general manager of the Giants.

"We enjoyed all the visits we made to St. Louis since 1960 and we think it's a great city," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys.

Bidwill said he wanted the team named for the city of Phoenix rather than the state because of an NFL tradition to have teams in cities. Only

the Minnesota Vikings, is named after a state.

"I wanted it because I feel I want to uphold the traditions of the league," he said.

Before the vote, the Cards were expected to have to pay somewhere between \$10 million and \$24 million to the league — a figure representing the possible difference in revenue between St. Louis and Phoenix.

However, the owners simply approved a vaguely worded resolution that said:

"The Cardinals agree that they will pay to the league a sum of money representing any excess value of the Phoenix expansion, opportunity over the St. Louis expansion opportunity as of this date as calculated on the same basis and under the same methodology as is applied in the action involving the transfer of the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles."

It also said that if agreement couldn't be reached, it would be put to binding arbitration.

# Sports

Wednesday, March 16, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

## Don't underestimate those quick guards

We have at least intimidated at this couple dozen times in the past 11 years. CSI Coach Fred Trenkle is tired of hearing it from us. Now we tell you flatly:

Quickness is probably the biggest single ingredient in a consistently successful junior college basketball program.

We have remarked consistently since 1970 that the overpowering impression we always bring back from Hutchinson and the national JUCO tournament is quickness and speed.

Those teams usually are loaded with "bullets," our term for little, quick guards.

There is, of course, a reason for this. Junior college basketball usually is not a game of giants — although this year's region 18 rosters beggar that comment. The good big men aren't going to be in junior



Larry Hovey

college. The four-year schools will cheat to keep their four years or eligibility alive for themselves alone.

There are exceptions, of course. But the real drawing talent pool available to junior college recruiters is the 5-5 to 6-7 player and; given their druthers, the recruiters will opt for the quick one over the slow one.

Pulling this together for you, it is very possible and defensible for us to state that the two CSI national junior college championships are more attributable to front-line defense than any other single thing.

You will recall that Andre Wakefield and Dwight Williams were simply overpowering against all comers in the 1976 campaign. No one penetrated. Offense started 30 feet from the basket.

Last year's crown, similarly then, is a credit to the defense of Joey Johnson and Keith Jackson.

If you can't buy that, let's consider this year. First, CSI didn't have a "bullet" guard. Second, where were CSI's biggest moments of concern. The first in-region loss came at North Idaho where a little bullet named Trevor Wilson made the Cardinals unexpressable and he threw in 10 points two three-pointers in the closing six minutes. We could recite many more but all include a little guard Utah Valley twice gave CSI trouble with guards. But you had to be at Yuma last weekend to understand all this.

At times Coach Jim Amick had three bullets in the game at a time. These meant CSI's pressure defense wasn't and Arizona Western's was. The ability of the guards to penetrate — either to score or dish off — at will sealed the CSI doom. That same quickness on the other end forced CSI turnovers at times.

Now understand, we know there are other ingredients in the formula but we hold quickness as the primary. If our premise is correct, then CSI does an outstanding job on the other aspects of the game to play everyone as close as it does in losing situations.

Trenkle admits that having great quickness at guard is a wonderful thing. In that he says "I love to have those bullets covering people out front — but I like my bullets to be about 4."

This, of course, is a direct reference to Johnson, who isn't having happy days at Arizona State.

"With his height and speed, Joey could put tremendous pressure on the ball any place on the court," Trenkle says. And everyone remembers that the second national championship was nailed down when Johnson blocked a 20-foot jump shot attempt in the closing seconds against Midland, Tex.

But as Trenkle knows, those 6-4 bullets wind up in division I schools most of the time and CSI would have to consider itself very fortunate to have had a Joey Johnson, a 6-3 Andre Wakefield, a 6-4 Chris Blocker, etc. The Lord doesn't make alot of that type athlete.

"Recruiting is the toughest part of this job for me," Trenkle said Saturday night. And in this context we will stay away from the obvious problems of begging one's case to an 18-year-old who is hearing supplication from all sides.

"And the hardest thing, I think, is rating guards," he continued.

He said that referred to the matter of quickness, the shifting from one type of offense to another and the myriad other factors that go into making a solid basketball team. The truth is, no matter what the competition, the quickest kid on the floor is the quickest. Judging how quick is totally subjective until such time as that player is matched against another of known quickness.

One of the most futile feelings a recruiter can have is picking up a small guard who later is proved to be "not quick." As soon as you find that 90 percent of your competition can cover your guards, you have to start coaching better than you ever have. Everything starts with the guards. If the guards are bad, it tends there, too.

The ability to put pressure on the ball has been the mainstay of CSI's basketball program for many years now. Trenkle assures he is always looking for a "bullet." It remains the question if, in subsequent competition, that bullet is proved to be a "long rifle" or simply a "short."

But rest assured, Coach Trenkle will be out in the hinterlands, possibly as early as this weekend, to see replacements for next year.

See HOVEY Page B6



Celtic Larry Bird outflights Herb Williams for possession during NBA action Tuesday night

## Bird guns Celtics by Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird was playing in front of the hometown fans and he gave them the show they came to see.

"It's a little different than most places we go," said Bird, who scored 17 of his 34 points in the third quarter to help Boston defeat Indiana 119-113 Tuesday night and sweep the season series between the teams for the first time since the Pacers entered the NBA in 1976. "We appreciate the support we get around here. There's a lot of people that like the Celtics. It's tough for the Pacers, but we enjoy it."

A capacity crowd of 16,912 included those from his hometown of French Lick and from Terre Haute, where he was a college star. They saw Bird top 30 points for the third time since he began wearing protective goggles four games ago.

Bird, who has 128 points in the four games, was 8 of 12 in the second half.

"In the third quarter I made a couple of shots that I didn't think I was going to make. I think a banker coming across the lane that I didn't think had a chance, so my confidence was going pretty good at that time," he said.

"Bird always has something left when it gets down to the nitty-gritty," Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay said. "He did it again. He's just a great player."

## Jaques, Richel get top league awards

BOISE — Wood River's Brad Jaques and Dick Richel took the major honors when the all-star selections for the Cross State and South Central Idaho conference basketball teams were made by coaches Tuesday.

Jaques, a 5-8 senior guard who started three years for the Wolverines and may have been the best free throw shooter in Magic Valley history, was named player of the year in both alignments.

Richel, who completed his eighth year at the Wolverine helm, doubled up in coach of the year selection.

The Cross State is a loose-knit organization that spans Southern Idaho from Caldwell to Ashton but its members do not all play each other during the basketball season.

The SCIC is limited to the three A-2 schools in Magic Valley — Wood River, Buhl and Jerome.

Cross State  
 Brad Jaques and Rick Bradshaw, both Wood River; Dan Evans, 6-8, and Matt McCollopin, 6-5, both Caldwell; Lyle Hall, 6-2; Shelley Tyler Zandell, 6-3, and Dave Christiansen, 6-4, both South Fremont; John O'Connor, 6-3, and Brett McCabe, 6-2, both Mountain Home; Casey Boyer, 6-10, Buhl; Ryan Samples, 6-2; Burley; and Clint Bailey, 6-6, and Shawn Thompson, 6-2, both Jerome.

Christiansen, Bailey and McCabe are the only juniors on the team.

SCIC  
 Brad Jaques, Rick Bradshaw and Brandon Cregg, all Wood River; Clint Bailey, Shawn Thompson and Glenn Leavitt, all Jerome; Casey Boyer and Joel Cannon, both Buhl; Ryan Samples and Wade Swan, both Burley; and John O'Connor and Brett McCabe, both Mountain Home.

## Arizona feels time to win has arrived

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Each of the last three years, Arizona has danced the NCAA Tournament's one-step shuffle. A quick loss, and out the door.

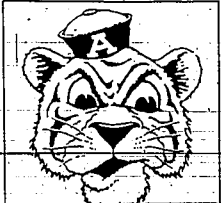
This time, the No. 2-ranked Wildcats, 31-2 and top seeded in the West Regional, are looking to win the dance marathon while doubling as a doorman and ushering other guests home.

"We're excited, I think, that the time is here," Coach Lute Olson said Tuesday, "and it could not come at a better time. We're playing the best we've played all year long."

"If you don't think you can win it, you shouldn't be there, and you won't win it if you don't think you will."

He said his staff and players aren't concerned about the strength of the West Regional field, which includes seven teams ranked in the Top Twenty.

"We're not worried about anything, and that's not to say we don't respect everybody we play, because I think we do," Olson said. "But respect and fear, I think, are two different things."



In 1985, Olson's first NCAA team at Arizona played a first-round game at Albuquerque, N.M., and lost to Alabama 50-41.

In 1986, Arizona visited Long Beach, Calif., losing a first rounder to Auburn, 73-63.

Last year, the Wildcats danced at home, but to the same tune. Texas-El Paso came into McKale Center and beat Arizona 98-91 in overtime.

12, making the West field as the 10th seed. This season's veterans readily admit they were awed, fearful or outmanned the first few of three times they played in the NCAA Tournament.

They say that's not the case now, coming as they are off a regular season season in which they won three tournaments, including the Great Alaska Shootout and the Fiesta Classic in which they beat Michigan, Syracuse and Duke.

This year's trip will be to Pauley Pavilion at Los Angeles for a first-round meeting with Ivy League champion Cornell; the last-place seed in the West.

A year ago, point guard Steve Kerr sat out what would have been his senior season because of reconstructive knee surgery; Arizona started five underclassmen and their only senior was a reserve guard.

Kerr came back this season to provide the leadership for a team that features three other seniors, earning

a spot on the All-American second team. The only underclassman among the starters, junior forward Sean Elliott, was a first-team pick.

Olson said he was "very excited" about Elliott's selection but was "excited and surprised" with Kerr's "because people with 12-point averages usually don't make these. I think it's a great tribute to team basketball."

On paper, Cornell, 17-9, appears to have no chance of beating Arizona, but Kerr warned that "it's really a no-no to talk down the line. We don't think about them or talk about the second round," because "if you don't win the first game, you're out."

Olson said he won't even look at game tapes of any team other than Cornell because "I want to stay focused."

Cornell, he added, has the advantage that they have everything to gain. "No one is expecting that they should knock us off. But that's why they play the game."





# Smith wasn't certain NCAA streak would reach 14 straight

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dean Smith is about to make his 14th straight trip to the NCAA tournament. In October, he wasn't so sure North Carolina would keep the streak alive.

"I know you guys might laugh, but I really wanted to make sure we made the NCAA tournament," Smith told reporters Tuesday. "Then you always have a chance. And that wasn't a given in my mind."

Smith was last doubtful in 1978. North Carolina was the No. 1 pick in preseason, but had lost three of four players who had led the Tar Heels to the championship game in 1977. That team got to the first round of the NCAA tournament and lost to Texas A&M. And he said other teams may have made the same mistake of assuming an NCAA berth was a certainty based on past performances.

"I'm sure it was a year ago after Louisville won, that they thought they were going," Smith said.

"The Tar Heels won't have the added edge of playing in front of their fans in the East Regional at Chapel Hill in the Dean Smith Center, however. North Carolina is seeded second in the West Regional and will meet

North Texas State Thursday night in Salt Lake City.

Smith, in his 27th year at North Carolina, might have been a little wary of his team's chances for post-season play for two reasons.

First, his 32-4 team of a year ago was headed off on its course toward New Orleans by Syracuse in the finals of the East Regional. Second, three members of the team that fell short of the 1987 Final Four were gone, leaving Smith with one of his youngest teams ever.

But the Tar Heels, led by all-American J.R. Reid and Scott Williams on the inside, and by Jeff Lebo around the perimeter, achieved a 24-6 record and captured the top seed for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with an 11-3 league mark.

"I do think this team has improved over the course of the season. I think we're playing much better, and that's why I feel pretty good about them," Smith said.

Smith said a look at his schedule in December, so he could accept the offer.

But first, he wants to help Temple win its first national championship; to play for Puerto-Rico's Olympic team this summer and to have a chance to play in the NBA.

"My dream is for him to graduate from Temple," Rivas' father, Antonio, told The Philadelphia Inquirer in a telephone interview. "That will be my happiness. We are very close. It has been very hard for him and for me. When Coach Chaney came here to Puerto Rico, he said, 'Mr. Rivas, I'm going to take you and your son and I'm going to be my son for four years.' And I say, 'John, you take part of my body, so please take care of my son.'"

Chaney has kept his promise to the elder Rivas, a jeweler in Catano. He has sometimes been a strict father figure, forcing Rivas to do things he

couldn't want to do or thought he couldn't do, chipping away at bad habits Rivas learned in a more physical way of playing in Puerto Rico.

"He is like my father," Rivas said. "And my father is my best friend."

After one practice last week, Chaney spoke to the Owls, focusing on each player for a few moments without using their names. When his eyes locked on Rivas, he talked about not letting opinions show and doing his job.

"History," Chaney said, "is replete with people who didn't have all that was necessary to win, but won."

Rivas knows his job.

"I try to get rebounds and give some power to our team, some strength," he said.

"I'm not going to get many points, because I don't shoot the ball."

## Terzian wins giant slalom

TODJNAU, West Germany (AP) — Kristi Terzian of the United States won the giant slalom event in the women's European Cup ski competition Tuesday.

Terzian was timed in 2 minutes, 20.70 seconds. Camilla Nilsson of Sweden finished second and Annette Gerschl of West Germany was third.

Petra Bernet of Switzerland came in fourth and Tamara McKinney of the United States placed fifth.

The competition is scheduled to continue on Wednesday and Thursday.

## Texas cans cage coach

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas, soured by the failure of its basketball team to become a national power, fired Coach Bob Weltlich Tuesday.

"We've got the resources. We need to get the basketball program higher nationally," Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said after announcing that Weltlich was being let go with two years left on his four-year contract.

In the past 25 years, the Longhorns have advanced to the NCAA playoffs only three times and tied for the Southwest Conference basketball championship just twice in 10 years.

Texas' appetite for national recognition in basketball was whetted by the Lady Longhorns, who consistently rank among the leaders in the women's poll and draw sell-out crowds to an arena the men leave three-quarters empty. The women won a national title in 1986, reached the Final Four last season and are ranked fourth this year.

"We got a women's program today that's getting the job done. And we're proud of them, and we'd like to be that good," Dodds said of the men.

Weltlich, 43, leaves six years after replacing Abe Lemons, who also was fired. Weltlich's teams had an overall record of 77-98, and was a SWC champion in 1986.

## NLRB finds Cowboys guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board today issued a complaint against Dallas Cowboys president Tom Schramm and the NFL club for threatening players with reprisals if they engaged in union activities during the 1987 football strike.

The three allegedly came from Schramm and other members of Cowboys management after the players' strike began on Sept. 22, 1987.

"I'm never surprised when the NLRB rules in favor of the union," Schramm said from Phoenix, Ariz., where he is attending the NFL owners meeting.

"You know what the penalty is, don't you? They tell you to do it or again."

The NLRB issued the complaint against Schramm and the Cowboys based upon these charges:

- Threatening running back Tony Dorsett with loss of deferred compensation and forcing him into early repayment of a loan specified in his contract unless he crossed the picket line;
- Threatening defensive lineman Ed Jones and Kevin Brooks with loss of deferred compensation unless they played during the strike;
- Taking reporting bonuses away from cornerback Everson Walls and threatening him with loss of deferred income unless he crossed the picket line;
- Informing wide receiver Karl Pove that he would have to resign from the union to obtain physical therapy at the team's facility.

## Drug policy outlined

NEW YORK (AP) — The commissioner's office issued its first written drug policy for major league baseball Tuesday.

The regulations listed in a two-page release aren't new, but it is the first time the commissioner's office has publicly spelled them out. "We just want to clarify our policy so everyone understands it," spokesman Rich Levin said.

Gene Orza, associate general counsel for the Players Association, said the written policy will have little effect.

"It's essentially the same thing they've adopted in the past," he said.

Orza said all drug cases are still subject to review under the labor agreement between the owners and players. Under that agreement, management must prove there is just cause for disciplinary action. If the player appeals the penalty, the case is decided by an arbitrator.

"None of that is going to change," Orza said. "The commissioner can propose anything he wants, but players still have a right to file grievances."

The release listed four rules regarding the use of illegal drugs by players:

- The player is subject to disciplinary action by the commissioner, but will not be penalized if he voluntarily participates in a treatment program.
- Any player completing a course of treatment will be required to maintain an aftercare program and will undergo testing for the remainder of his baseball career.
- A player who refuses to cooperate in a treatment program or testing will be disciplined.
- A player who has repeat-use problems will be disciplined even if a second course of treatment is undertaken.

## Mauch sets early return

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — California Angels Manager Gene Mauch, who left the club abruptly last week to undergo medical tests, has been diagnosed as suffering from a case of "mild bronchitis," the club announced Tuesday.

Mauch, 62, was released Tuesday afternoon from St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif.

He had left the team in Arizona on Friday, complaining that he hadn't been feeling well, and entered the hospital on Monday.

Dr. Jules Rasiniski, the club's physician, conducted the tests and prescribed medication for Mauch, who returned to his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., to continue his recuperation.

Mauch is likely to return to his managing duties after the Angels shift from their Arizona training camp to their spring facility in Palm Springs, Calif., Friday for the final two weeks of their exhibition schedule.

# Rivas becomes hero in Puerto Rico

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ramon Rivas never expected to be the subject of a two-page biography in a Puerto Rican newspaper, nor to receive fan mail and find out his parents are being interviewed on radio and television.

The 6-foot-10, 260-pound center for the Temple Owls grins and shakes his head as if he can't believe the attention his Philadelphia student days are getting back home.

"They have a saying in Puerto Rico," Rivas said after a recent practice. "El que madruga, Dios le ayuda." That means: The one who rises early, God helps."

The top-ranked Owls, who play Lehigh on Friday in the NCAA East Regional at Hartford, Conn., know about rising early. Coach John Chaney insists on 5:30 a.m. practices.

And Rivas' mother, Carmen, a cosmologist at J.C. Penney in Levittown, Puerto Rico, has appealed for divine help, too. She has lit candles for her son and Temple for four years.

Rivas is not one of the Owls who shines in box score statistics. He averages about seven points a game, few assists, blocks a shot about every other game and steals a ball about twice a month.

But his presence on the court is unmistakable. He's a muscleman who directs traffic under the basket and keeps order, always talking and snapping his fingers for emphasis.

"Ramon is the most intelligent man on the floor on defense," Chaney said. "And he's our space eater. Without him we would be in big trouble. BIG trouble."

Chaney has asked Rivas to become an apprentice coach with him next season. Rivas is scheduled to gradu-

# Cisneros dazzles NFL expansion panel

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The contingent from Baltimore brought promotional videos and crab meat for NFL owners to sample as they mull the city's request for a football franchise.

The contingent from Oakland booked a hospitality suite at the plush Arizona-Biltmore Golf-Resort. The contingent from Jacksonville brought pounds of fresh Florida shrimp.

But San Antonio's contingent of one — Mayor Henry Cisneros — brought only one thing to the NFL meetings: flair.

Cisneros, who is in a battle in his hometown over the proposed 65,000-seat Alamodome, talked with 14 of the 28 NFL franchise owners Monday to introduce San Antonio as a potential NFL expansion site.

The National Football League's tentative plan is to add two teams in 1990 and two more in 1991 or 1992.

Some NFL owners listened to Cisneros' pitch more seriously than others.

"Henry Cisneros is a very engaging person," said Tex Schramm, Dallas Cowboys president and general manager. "When you talk to him you may be talking to a future president or vice president."

"When he's around I pay attention. He's very aggressive and the city is very aggressive, but he's also realistic. You certainly have to take him seriously," Schramm said.

Some owners, however, believe San Antonio only has an outside chance at landing a team.

"My opinion is we'll expand by two teams this time and obviously some teams are more in the mix right now," San Antonio's Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen told the San Antonio Light.

"I don't think a place like Jacksonville will lose to San Antonio unless there is some big, big reason. San Antonio is a better place to be," Bowlen said. "To me, it's like a race. Everybody else started an hour ago and (San Antonio) is just starting now."

But you never know, maybe they can catch up.

Cisneros admitted that he is playing catch-up and that an NFL franchise will not be automatic if the proposed \$158 million Alamodome is constructed.

"I really don't believe we're lagging that far behind," Cisneros said. "My first objective here is to meet the owners, shake their hands and let them know we're serious. It's all very, very preliminary, but I just want them to count us in and to throw our hat in the ring."

Cisneros talked with some owners in the morning and held an impromptu news conference with 25 national media representatives while he waited for the owners to break for lunch.

Then he talked with more owners and followed up by sending information about San Antonio's attractions and growth potential to the hotel rooms of every owner in attendance.

On Monday evening, he attended the owners' dinner at the Biltmore Resort.

"I may not have been at these meetings before, but I think this is the first year it makes sense to be here," Cisneros said.

Owners' question is whether Cisneros and San Antonio will have time to present the league with a stadium and adequate television market and disposable income figures before the expansion committee is formed.

Currently, San Antonio's television rating is 44th nationally and the city also lags behind other potential expansion cities in all three critical areas.

Cisneros said he realized that San Antonio is just another city dreaming to have an NFL team.

"We're in the back of the pack, but I want to let the owners know that we don't think we have to stay there," he said.

# Packers won't renew contract with Cade

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers defensive back Mossy Cade, who is serving a prison term for sexual assault, apparently has no future with the NFL team, his agent says.

Jon Teer, Cade's agent from Austin, Texas, said he was informed by team president Robert Parins that Cade would not be allowed to play for the team after he is released from prison.

Cade, 26, is serving a two-year sentence at Fox Lake Correctional Institution on two counts of second-degree sexual assault for the Nov. 4, 1985, attack on a 42-year-old Houston woman at his home in De Pere.

"Judge Parins and I met the first week of January, and the bottom line was Mossy would never wear the Packers uniform again," Teer told the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

"That day he (Parins) said, 'I'm sad. I like (him), I always have. But with the delicacy and the sensitivity of the situation, our organization just won't ever allow him to represent us again.'"

It was the first time he told me that," Parins said Monday that he told Teer the chance of Cade playing for the Packers was remote, but indicated he didn't rule it out.

"I can certainly feel for his (Cade's) frustration and his agent's," Parins said from Phoenix, where he is attending the NFL's annual meetings. "But I don't know what we can do for his situation."

"We have tried to sound out other people that might be interested, but the uncertainty of his status makes it extremely difficult to do anything. The decision on Mossy Cade, as far as I'm concerned, is a football decision belonging to Tom (Braatz) and the coach."

Braatz, the Packers' executive vice president of football operations, is recovering at home after suffering a heart attack March 6.

Teer said Cade was disappointed to learn of Parins' decision, but the agent said he and his client understood it.

# Knepper doesn't feel women should umpire

KISSMEHE, Pa. (AP) — Houston pitcher Bob Knepper got little support from his teammates Tuesday, after saying women should not be umpires because God created them to be feminine.

"As far as her ability for umpiring, she seems fine but I don't think a woman should be an umpire," Knepper said. "There are some things that men shouldn't do and some things that a woman shouldn't do. I think umpiring is one of them."

Knepper pitched five innings against Pittsburgh Monday with female umpire Pam Postema behind the plate. She is being considered for a National League assignment, which would make her the first woman umpire in the majors.

"Knepper found nothing wrong with Postema's work but questioned her right to be in the job."

"I have a belief that God has intended man and woman to be different," Knepper said. "It's a physical thing. I don't think women were created by God to be a physical, hard person. I think God created women to be feminine."

"In God's society, woman was created in a role of submission to the husband."

Knepper also said, "It's not that woman is inferior, but I don't believe women should be in a leadership role. I don't think a woman should be the president of the United States or a governor or mayor or police chief."

Astros pitcher Charley Kerfeld disagreed with Knepper.

"I think that's just the male ego talking," said Kerfeld, who also pitched Monday while Postema was in the game. "I thought she did a good job. She's paid her dues (in the minor leagues) and she should get her chance too."

Knepper also opposes female sports writers coming into the Astros dressing room.

# Folley feels presence of father in ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Every time Robert Folley, a son of former heavyweight contender Zora Folley, steps into the ring, he thinks about his late father.

"It's an eerie feeling," the young Folley, 28, said Tuesday. "It's scary ... it's weird."

"When I climb into the ring, his spirit is always with me," said Robert, a light-heavyweight from Chandler, Ariz., who will meet Lenny LaPaglia from Chicago in a scheduled 10-round bout Thursday night in a special St. Patrick's Day boxing show at the Felt Forum.

"I wonder about my father. I wonder what he would be thinking ... What kind of a fighter would he be thinking I am?"

"Of course, when I'm fighting, I have to concentrate on fighting, but during the entire fight, his presence is there. Even during the heat of an exchange, I think about him."

"I've been going it since my first fight. He's always in the back of my mind."

Folley, now living in Irvington, N.J., fought as an amateur for about 10 years, winning Arizona Golden Glove titles in the welterweight, light-middleweight and middleweight divisions, before turning pro in 1982. His professional record is 15-4 with seven knockouts.

He has not fought this year and he lost his only two bouts in 1987. Although he has not won since outpunching Frankie Swindell in a 10-rounder at Inglewood, Calif., on Dec. 3, 1986, he thinks his fortunes will turn around quickly because of his new manager, Howard Albert, and his new

# Folley feels presence of father in ring

trainer, Emile Griffith, a champion-a total of six times in the welterweight, junior-middleweight and middleweight divisions.

This will be his first fight under the new regime, and in LaPaglia, he will be facing a hard hitter. LaPaglia, now fighting out of Levittown, N.Y., is 30-5 with 27 knockouts. In his last fight, he stopped Charles Moore in three rounds at Atlantic City, N.J., on Nov. 6.

"This is a big fight for me," Folley said, "and I'm confident I can box this guy's ears off."

One of the reasons I want to do it is because of my father. He made a great name for himself. I don't want to tarnish it."

"The only thing that has been lacking in my career is direction. Now, I think Howard Albert will steer me the right

# Folley feels presence of father in ring

way. And Emile Griffith will help, too. He's a great trainer."

"I have a lot of natural ability, but nobody's taught me the right way to do things until now. Emile's done that. He's helped in my training, in teaching me how to be in position for my punches, everything."

The elder Folley fought professionally from 1953-70, compiling a record of 70-11-6 with 43 knockouts. He fought for the title once, getting knocked out by Muhammad Ali in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-rounder March 22, 1967.

It was the first time the young Folley saw his father fight. After watching his father take a beating, while viewing the bout on closed-circuit television at Chandler High School, young Robert, then 7, went home and cried.

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# NBC suitably fearful in following ABC Olympic act

By Norman Chad  
The Washington Post

ABC Sports' massive Winter Olympics coverage appears to be over — I know this because I finally can sleep three consecutive hours without being jarred awake by a huge nightmare hosted by Sam Posey — but that means that NBC Sports' more massive Summer Olympics coverage is only a change of seasons away. Twice as much coverage! Twice as many commercials! Twice as much commercialism! But no Frank and Kathie Lee!

If you're wondering about the difficulty of NBC's task of presenting 178 1/2 hours of coverage from Seoul in September, consider this: The last time the network produced Summer Games telecasts, NBC Sports Executive Producer Michael Weisman was a 14-year-old finding baseball cards in Queens. And for those 1964 Tokyo Games, NBC did only 14 hours of coverage.

"We're terrified," said NBC Sports spokesman Kevin Monaghan, half-jokingly. "We see what ABC has had to deal with in Calgary, and we're worried, naturally. Let's just say we have a healthy dose of fear."

Weisman is talking the craftsmanly approach to NBC's Olympic risks: create low expectations (among viewers) then exceed them. To that end, he has nothing but praise for ABC's recent Olympic effort.

"ABC managed to create something interesting every night," Weisman said. "They managed to build my interest pretty quickly and identify the

story. They've been doing that ever since they came up with 'Up Close and Personal.' Their style is to give a guy a white hat and another guy a black hat, and it's effective."

"I think they also did the technical aspect of it very, very well. The pictures looked very good, and the audio was excellent."

But Mike, what part of ABC's coverage did you think was lacking?

There is silence.

Was there any particular aspect of their work you do see done better?

You think more silence.

Weisman, apparently, is more likely to take on the Vatican than ABC Sports.

It's an understandable tactic. NBC never has taken on a project of this magnitude; it's a potential production mine field. So it makes little public-relations sense for Weisman to tackle ABC — "the network of the Olympics" — when his own charges might stumble in uncharted Olympic waters.

ABC Sports' Herb Kraft, a broadcast-operations executive, said NBC might be behind in its Olympics logistics planning without knowing it.

"Plus, I think we'll have to deal with a huge fatigue problem, working around the clock. Fatigue is a very real factor in these Games for us."

Goeh, I'm starting to think NBC might not even be able to go on the air certain days.

"Our view of ABC's Olympics coverage is like this — I feel we're like Debi Thomas going for the gold; Katarina Witt did fine, but she left room at the top. I just hope we don't fall on our

tail."

with the operational and technical preparation. Instead, he already is concentrating on how to bring out the new elements of the Games — breaking stories and the like — and how to pull off so much coverage with as few embarrassments as possible. And, of course, he's busy preparing us for the worst.

"We will have our share of gifts and our share of annoyances, brain lock," Weisman said. "Unlike ABC, which had an advantage, working with the Canadians (as host broadcasters of the Winter Games), we're going with the Koreans providing the pictures. They're working very hard, but to put it in perspective, you have to realize they didn't get color television in Seoul until 1980. And this will be the first Summer Olympics in several years when the network doing the Games isn't doing the (U.S. Olympic) trials. Normally, that's a good training ground. So it will be unrealistic for us to expect we'll have a perfectly smooth ride in Seoul."

Weisman's working America's living rooms well now. He's on the air. He has all of us expecting less.

"Plus, I think we'll have to deal with a huge fatigue problem, working around the clock. Fatigue is a very real factor in these Games for us."

Goeh, I'm starting to think NBC might not even be able to go on the air certain days.

"Our view of ABC's Olympics coverage is like this — I feel we're like Debi Thomas going for the gold; Katarina Witt did fine, but she left room at the top. I just hope we don't fall on our

Despite threat of boycott

# Budd to run in world meet

LONDON (AP) — British track officials Tuesday, ignoring warnings of a widespread international boycott, refused to keep South African-born runner Zola Budd from next week's world cross-country championships in New Zealand.

The British Amateur Athletic Board said it had considered a request from the sport's governing body to leave Budd off the team for the March 26 event in Auckland, New Zealand, but had concluded she was entitled to take part.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation questioned Budd's eligibility following allegations that she was involved in at least one meet last June in South Africa, which is ostracized by international sports organizations for its racial segregation policies.

Fearing boycotts of upcoming meets and even the Summer Olympics, it asked the British Board Monday to scratch Budd from the cross-country championships while it investigated her case.

But in a statement, the BAAF said Budd had not violated any rules and that it was not prepared to take the responsibility of leaving her out.

"In the light of the fact that no evidence has been forthcoming from the IAAF concerning Miss Budd's activities in South Africa during 1987 and her assurances regarding allegations, the BAAF consider that the IAAF must, if they require her to be deselected, instruct the BAAF to deselect her," the BAAF said.

British Board spokesman Tony Ward said Budd had provided "written confirmation" that she had not taken part in any illegal activities in South Africa.

"Because of that strong evidence on one side and the lack of it on the other, we have no alternative but to maintain her on the team," he said.

Ward said while he expected a boycott of the championships, he could not understand why.

"I think most of the African countries will withdraw if Zola Budd competes. (But) I don't think Zola Budd is that big an issue to throw the whole of the championships into turmoil," he said.

At its headquarters in London, the IAAF refused to say whether it would take any further action.

Its Rome-based president, Primo Nebiolo of Italy, also declined comment. But sources close to the organization said the 25 members of the IAAF's decision-

making Council were being consulted and were likely to order the BAAF to leave Budd at home.

Budd was unavailable for comment but her coach, John Bryant, said he was "extremely pleased" with the BAAF's stance.

"The British board have been maintaining throughout this episode that they are behind us. Zola has gone to great trouble answering every question she has been asked," Bryant said.

"In fact, she signed an affidavit giving lots of details and argued with that, that the Board seemed quite happy that the so-called evidence just doesn't stand up."

As the BAAF announced its decision, at least one more African country said it would withdraw from the championships if Budd takes part.

Kenya, traditionally one of strongest cross-country nations, said it would join Zimbabwe in boycotting the event if Budd is allowed to participate. Zimbabwe pulled out last week.

"We have decided to go by the decision of the Supreme Council for sport in Africa to stay out... unless Budd is barred from participating," the Ministry of Culture and Social Services said in Nairobi.

Another report said Ethiopia had also decided to stay away, although this could not be immediately confirmed.

Black African sports leaders want Budd off the team for allegedly violating bans on sporting contacts with South Africa.

One case involves a cross-country meet in Brakpan, South Africa, last June at which she is said to have been involved.

Budd claims she had been cleared long ago by both the British and international federations of any wrongdoing at the Brakpan meet.

She said Monday: "That this (latest) criticism, should be done on the basis of a wholly unfounded rumor concerning an event in June of last year really is to declare me guilty until proved innocent of something I did not do."

Last month, she pledged to sever all ties with South Africa and remain in Britain, where she has bought a house. But even that failed to allay opponents, including the New Zealand government which said that Budd would not be welcome at the cross-country championships.

# Marshall appears headed for Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agent for Chicago Bears linebacker Wilber Marshall said Tuesday there is a "good chance" that the two-time Pro Bowl veteran will be a member of the Washington Redskins by the end of the week.

Richard Bennett, Marshall's Washington-based agent, said he thought the Bears might prefer taking Washington's No. 1 draft picks in the 1988 and 1989 NFL draft rather than match the Redskins' offer of a sheet which would include the 26-year-old nebacker to collect \$5 million over five years.

The Bears have until Friday to make a decision. Bears president Michael McCaskey has said he will wait until the last minute before deciding whether to hold on to Marshall, who became a free agent last month.

If Chicago decides not to match the

offer, then Marshall will become the first player to change teams through free agency since cornerback Norm Thompson went to Baltimore from St. Louis in 1977.

"There's a good chance he may end up with the Redskins," said Bennett, who also negotiated the Thompson deal. "Of course there's nothing definite, but it looks like it could turn out that way."

Chicago has the fifth-highest payroll in the league, but the club could be pressed to meet Marshall's salary demands because it must pay more than \$17 million over the next two years after exercising a buy-out option on close to 20 percent of the team's stock.

Regardless of the Bears' decision, Marshall will become the highest paid defensive player in the history of the league. His contract includes a

\$500,000 signing bonus and a one-year, no-trade clause.

Bennett said Marshall is interested in playing for only two teams, the Bears or the Redskins.

"(Washington receiver) Art Monk did some recruiting for the Redskins, Bennett said. "Wilber asked him about playing in Washington, and was happy with what he heard."

Washington, the defending Super Bowl champion, has the last pick in the first round of the 1988 draft. Since the Redskins normally finish high in the standings, there is a good chance their 1989 No. 1 pick also will be late in the round.

"It's a brilliant move by the Redskins to go after Wilber," Bennett said. "From their perspective, they're getting an excellent player for two low first-round picks."

Entering the draft without a No. 1

choice is nothing new for the Redskins, anyway. Washington hasn't had a pick in the first round since 1983 and has chosen in the first round only three times since 1968.

Bennett said he represents "10 or 12" Redskins and none of them has expressed any resentment over the fact that Marshall will become the highest paid player on the team.

"On the contrary, they're pretty excited about the prospect of having him as a teammate," Bennett said. "They think he can make the Redskins a better football team and improve their chances of getting back to the Super Bowl."

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# Cards had their bags packed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — So certain were the St. Louis Cardinals of moving to Arizona that their offices already were clogged with moving boxes when word arrived Tuesday that the transfer had been approved.

The team is expected to back up the moving vans in the next few days and empty out its Busch Stadium offices, severing the Cardinals' 28-year relationship with St. Louis for good.

A spokesman for Burnham Service Corp., which has moved the team back and forth to training camp for about a decade, said 10-15 trucks will be involved in the 1,500-mile, one-way trip to Phoenix.

"I don't know if there will be boxes leaving the front door today, but once it happens, it's going to happen fast," Cardinals public relations spokesman Greg Gladysiwski said.

That would probably be best for all concerned, because the last two months have been anticlimactic. Since Cardinals owner William V. Bidwill announced on Jan. 15 that he intended to transfer the franchise to Arizona, few people in St. Louis believed there was much chance that NFL owners would vote to block the move. On Tuesday, the vote was 26-0 in favor of the move, with two teams — the Miami Dolphins and Los

Angeles Raiders — abstaining.

Two police officers have been stationed inside the Cardinals offices for the last few weeks in case of trouble, but there hasn't been any.

There was a large group of people outside Busch Stadium Tuesday, but they were all trying to get good seats to Cardinal baseball games.

The football Cardinals have long disappeared from the front pages and the evening news, and the NFL owners' vote of approval would seem to have officially added St. Louis to the list of cities seeking an NFL expansion franchise.

Obviously we're disappointed, but not surprised or discouraged," St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemeckel Jr. said.

Schoemeckel, who said the NFL had "let down" football fans in St. Louis, said that the city has certain legal options remaining as a last attempt to block the move. But he said he would not comment further until he spoke with leaders of Civic Progress, who were in Arizona for the league meetings.

Even the players have long adjusted to the idea that they'll be playing elsewhere next season.

"We've been gone since the announcement," said wide receiver J.T.

Smith, who was among a handful of Cardinals players participating in informal workouts. "The owners are a family and they stick together. It's going to be beneficial to everybody in the long run, so why not vote for it."

Not that he's all that sorry to be going.

"It's not like being traded or anything like that," he said. "I'd like you've been moved to a different atmosphere, a different playground area. I've got to go. That's my job. I'm part of the team, so I'll be in Arizona."

Veteran defensive end Curtis Greer, who said he has discussed a front-office role with the team after his retirement, is looking forward to going to Phoenix.

"I think Mr. Bidwill has done the best thing for the longevity of the organization," Greer said.

Bidwill finally began tying up loose ends last week when he asked several members of his front office, including the public relations staff, to accompany the team to Phoenix.

"He hadn't extended an invitation, so we weren't really too sure," Gladysiwski said. "I guess maybe you don't want to make promises that you can't keep. There may have been extenuating circumstances that he needed" to address.

# Players contest strike and balk rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposed changes in balk rules and the strike zone remained on hold Tuesday, with major league players still seeking a one-year trial period.

The Players Association must give its approval for the rules to go into effect this season. If not, the changes automatically apply in 1989.

Gene Orza, general counsel for the union, sent a letter Tuesday to American League President Bobby Brown and National League President Bart Giampetti, asking them to reconsider their position on a test period.

Last week, management rejected the union's proposal. The leagues

want to resolve the issue soon, rather than waiting until opening day April 4.

There is a "good deal of uncertainty" regarding the rules Orza wrote. A trial period would provide "actual experience," instead of "surmise or speculation."

At issue is a redefined strike zone aimed at getting higher strikes called; further enforcement of balk rules and a policy to allow umpires to eject pitchers for throwing at batters.

Umpires have been enforcing all of the proposed changes during spring training.

The union is willing to allow the changes for the entire 1988 season and to then discuss them at the end of the year. If the union did not want to continue the new rules, management could implement them in 1990.

"They still could serve their purpose either way," Orza said. "But they don't want to do it that way."

Relations between players and owners had been shaky for a while. Management has claimed the union is using the rule changes as a bargaining tool, but Orza dismissed that charge.

Owners have little intention of discussing this matter. They just want to go ahead with it, Orza said.

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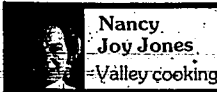
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# Times-News

## Mexican surprises to make

I had imagined the opening to the sacrificial well to be about the size of a hot tub. After all, they threw children and virgins and other valuables into it, so it didn't need to be too large.



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

Yet my first view of this archeological wonder was awesome. Surrounded by jungle, it was an abrupt hole, but also a hole 75-feet-across with steep and very, very deep sides. It was very scary. There was a primitive hot tub on top of one rock formation where they "purified" the human offerings and got them drunk on a fermented honey liquor. Then they decorated the victims with necklaces, bracelets and even metal sandals that weighted the legs and away they went.

As our guide said, this was Chichen Itza, not Chicken Pizza. There were many ruins like the large pyramid. Friend-husband climbed it both inside and out, and said it was steeper than Exhibition Run at Sun Valley. My vertigo said "no," however many "tourists" were sliding down the steep outside steps on their rumps. I climbed the smaller ruins but, even then, the descending steepness without banisters made me dizzy.

It took us about 2 1/2 hours to drive from Cancun on the straightest road I've ever seen. It cut through the jungle with only tiny Mayan Indian villages relieving the monotony. The homes of these natives were made from vertical poles and topped with thatched roofs — actually quite similar to some in England.

Most of the yards had gardens with lots of prickly pear cactus. The Mayan women are quite short and their dresses are a sparkling white with vivid, multi-colored embroidery on the top around the yoke and around the bottom. A bit of lace peeked from beneath the dress. These were beautiful and I kick myself now that I didn't get one.

We ate in two Mayan restaurants. One outside the entrance to Chichen Itza and one in Cancun. By the way, Cancun is only 15- or 16-years-old, very modern, and yes, you can drink the water — with discretion.

The first meal was a soup that everybody loved. You can make it at home with a little forethought before going to market.

### YUCATAN TORTILLA SOUP

2 tablespoons olive oil  
4 annatto (achiote) seeds (look in the Spanish produce section of your market; this does make the soup better, so try to get them)  
1/4 cup diced onions  
1/2 cup diced green pepper (regular bell kind)  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 1/2 quarts water or chicken broth  
1/4 cup drained canned Italian tomatoes, seeded and diced  
4 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix (I used only two as I used chicken broth rather than water)  
1 teaspoon dried oregano or a couple sprigs of fresh cilantro  
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper  
1 lime, cut in half  
1 strip grapefruit peel (about 2 inches-long and 1/4-inch-wide)  
2 corn tortillas (the regular 6-inch size)

In a large saucepan heat the oil over medium high heat then add the annatto seeds. These seeds release a deep golden-orange color in a couple of minutes. Remove the seeds and discard. Now in the same saucepan add the onions, pepper and garlic and saute until onions become translucent, about 3 or 4 minutes. Now add water or chicken broth, tomatoes, broth mix, oregano and pepper.

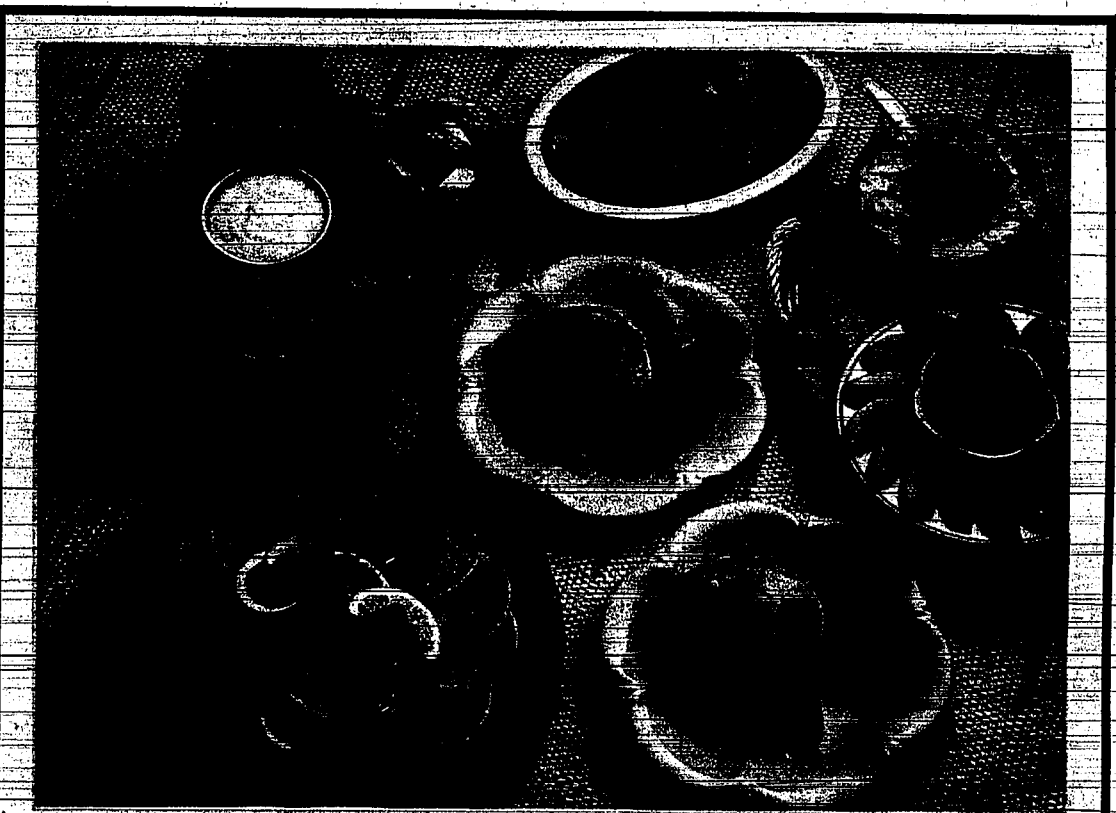
Squeeze the lime halves into the soup and then add the grapefruit peel. Simmer the soup for 15 minutes.

While the soup is simmering, spray a 9-inch skillet with nonstick spray or rub with oil and heat over medium heat. Cook tortillas one at a time, turning each once until lightly browned on both sides. Cut into thin strips.

Ladle soup into bowls and top each portion with equal amounts of tortilla strips. This makes about four servings and can be easily doubled.

The next dish was chicken. Again, if you can get the achiote seeds, it

• See MEXICO on Page C9



These people-pleasing pancake fixins include strawberries 'n' yogurt, fresh oranges, and cinnamon crunch.

## Add new pizzazz to brunch

Whether you're expecting company or just want to fix a special brunch for the family, pancakes can be a nice treat.

And now that spring is almost here, a selection of fresh, lightly sweetened fruit toppings (fresh, frozen, or even canned) can add flavor pizzazz to the pancakes and a generous dash of fun to your brunch. Who can resist sampling buffet-size pancakes with toppings like Strawberries 'n' Yogurt, Caramel Glazed Apples, Cinnamon Crunch, Fresh Orange Topper and Just Peachy

Meat Sauce? All are delectable, package-pansies and many can be prepared ahead. Complement the pancake platter with fried ham, ready in mere minutes. Thin slices of lean ham are fried just until nicely browned, giving a rippled, curled appearance. Beverages, in keeping with the light and easy Pancake Party theme, might include a zesty, non-alcoholic Bloody Mary, apple cider, a favorite spiced tea or coffee blend.

**BUFFET-SIZE PANCAKES:** (Start with your basic pancakes, but make them

For high-energy ideas on the go, see Page C9

dollar-sized, for your family and friends can try out pancakes with a variety of toppings. You can use one of your favorite recipes or the quick mix recipe given here.)

3 cups complete or buttermilk complete pancake mix and waffle mix  
2 1/4 cups water  
Combine mix and water; mix just until large lumps disappear. Cook as directed on package except use a scant 1/4 cup (3 tablespoons) batter per pancake.

30 to 34 3 1/2-inch pancakes (about 6 servings)

**STRAWBERRIES 'N' YOGURT**  
One (16-ounce) carton (2 cups) plain yogurt  
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 1/2 cups fresh sliced strawberries or one (16-ounce) package frozen whole strawberries, thawed, drained and sliced  
Combine yogurt, brown sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Arrange strawberries on

pancakes; top with yogurt sauce.  
About 2 cups sauce.

**FRESH ORANGE TOPPER**  
2 cups orange juice  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 oranges, peeled, sliced, quartered  
Blueberries  
Combine orange juice and cornstarch; bring to a boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute; cool. Stir in oranges. Serve over pancakes. Garnish with blueberries, if desired.  
About 2 1/2 cups

**JUST PEACHY MELBA SAUCE**  
One (10-ounce) package frozen red raspberries, thawed  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 cups canned, frozen or fresh sliced peaches  
Combine raspberries and cornstarch; bring to a boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute; cool. Arrange peaches on pancakes; top with raspberry sauce.  
About 1 cup sauce.

**CARAMEL GLAZED APPLES**  
4 cups sliced apples (about 4 medium apples)

2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
1/2 cup syrup  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
Saute apples in margarine, stirring frequently until syrupy. Combine syrup, cornstarch and cinnamon. Add to apples; bring to a boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Serve warm over pancakes.  
About 3 1/2 cups

**CINNAMON CRUNCH**  
1/4 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
Combine all ingredients in large skillet; mix well. Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes or until golden brown, stirring constantly. Spread onto ungreased cookie sheet; cool. Sprinkle over pancakes. Store covered in refrigerator.  
About 2 cups  
Note: Remaining Cinnamon Crunch may be used as topping over fruit salad, fruit, frozen yogurt, ice cream or pudding.

## Here's something to add a little touch of the Irish

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For many of us, the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's Day means hunting through closets and dresser drawers for a green shirt, blouse or tie or button with a message like, "Kiss me, I'm Irish."

But there is a little more to it for Betty Clements. Since 1967, she has helped her husband, Joe, dye his hair and beard green.

The first time they did this, they worked all night trying to bleach his dark hair so that the green would show up better. She says the bleaching did not work out very well, but now his grey hair takes the color nicely.

Clements says she uses a little bottle of green vegetable coloring, dyes it on with cotton, and sprays it out with a comb or old toothbrush. "Then, if it doesn't all come off in the shower, it comes off on your pillowcase — but it all comes off. It's sort of a light green for about three days," she says.

One St. Patrick's Day, the Clements boarded a plane out of Trinidad, and 50 of their fellow passengers were small children, who she says, were mesmerized by the man with the green hair. "We just laughed. He was green in a good way. I don't pay any attention anymore — so he's green," she said.

For the Fourth of July, she says they tried red, white and blue. Joe says, "I'm American first, but the Irish comes in on St. Patrick's Day."

The Clements have made three trips to Ireland, to visit Joe's relatives, and will do so again this October. "I just love it. It's truly the Emerald Isle. It's so green and gorgeous," she says.

Clements says she remembers having meat and potato lunches, and late afternoon tea with sandwiches and marvelous sweets, and then supper at 9 or 10 p.m. Two or three kinds of potato dishes were served with a meal, and there were lots of carrots and brussel sprouts. The desserts were gooey, heavy and lovely — lots of trifles, with gobs of whipped cream and fruit.

Otherwise, she says she didn't think their style of cooking was very different from ours — no more than the usual individual variations between one cook and another. But, the Irish do spend a great deal of time on food preparation.

Irish stew is on the menu two days a week at the Clements home. It has been since shortly after their wedding day — which was March 17, 1947.

She says this stew is Joe's favorite:

### IRISH STEW

(Serves 2-4)

Put 1 pound of stew meat into a sack containing lots of flour, pepper

and just a nominal amount of salt. Shake to coat meat. In a large cast iron skillet, brown well in margarine (butter may be used, but be careful not to burn). Add water to about halfway up the skillet. Put into a 350 degree oven for about 2 hours. Check frequently, to be sure the water

whatever, may also be added. She says this generally doesn't need thickening, but if it does, she puts flour and a little liquid in a jar, shakes it up, adds Gravy Master and mixes it into the stew.

Serve over biscuits. She says the buttermilk kind that come five to a



Betty and Joe Clements wear the Irish green with flair

package, work just fine. "Because Joe's fond of stew, I've always made it. I generally get two nights out of it. If I have any left over, it goes into a can of soup for lunch the next day," she says.

The rest of the time, she says she likes to try new recipes — especially when she is cooking for company.

Next is a dish that is definitely not Irish, but good nevertheless.

**TURKISH CHICKEN**  
4-8 pieces of chicken; thighs or breasts (if using breasts, the amount might be cut down)  
Sprinkle chicken parts with: Salt and pepper, to taste  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
Put pieces in a casserole. Then mix: 1 can mushroom soup, undiluted  
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1/2 1/2 cup dry white wine  
2 tablespoons instant coffee  
Pour over chicken, and bake 1 1/2-2 hours at 325 degrees. Serve with rice and a tossed salad.  
"It has a little different taste. I think, with the coffee and ginger. It's good. If you want to make a big batch for potlucks, you can double it," she says.

Clements says all of these recipes are easy. The next one is no exception.

**SAUTEED VEAL**  
Pound-about 1-pound-of-veal-very-thin. Dip in flour, salt and white pepper. Saute quickly in butter. Remove meat from pan and keep it warm on a platter in a 200 degree oven. Then add to the pan:  
• See IRISH on Page C2

# Irish Swirl Bread offers both fun, health

## Healthy approach lightens St. Pat's

St. Patrick's Day. A day given to honor the Irish patron saint, St. Patrick. In America, it's a day all Irish men and women remember their Irish heritage with parades, parties and their favorite Irish foods, including corned-beef and Irish soda bread.

When planning this year's St. Patrick's Day dinner, take a healthy and light approach to the traditional meal. Serve Corned Beef Brisket with Herbed Vegetables. Round out this "light" corned beef dinner with the traditional Irish soda bread and a refreshing lime sherbet.

### CORNEB BEEF BRISKET WITH HERBED VEGETABLES

- 2 1/2 to 3 1/2-pound corned beef brisket
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1/2 pound carrots
  - 1/2 pound fresh green beans
  - 16 pearl onions
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
  - 1/2 teaspoon each dry mustard and dried tarragon leaves
- Place corned beef brisket in Dutch oven; add water to cover. Cover tightly and simmer 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Meanwhile, steam carrots, green beans and onions 10 to 15 minutes or until tender-crisp. Melt butter in small saucepan; add thyme, mustard and tarragon and drizzle over vegetables. Carve corned beef diagonally across the grain into thin slices and serve with vegetables.

With the luck of the Irish and a few helpful baking hints, you can easily create Irish Swirl Bread, a deliciously moist bread that adds a touch of green to your St. Patrick's Day.

This healthy bread combines spinach, potatoes and a springtime collection of fresh herbs that will surely thrill family and friends on this fun-filled day.

The velvety texture of the bread is derived from the potatoes.

### IRISH SWIRL BREAD

- 5 1/2 to 6 cups all-purpose flour
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 packages active dry yeast
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 3/4 cup mashed potatoes (see preparation following)\*\*
  - 1 package (10-ounces) frozen, chopped spinach (see preparation following)\*\*
  - 1 teaspoon dry (or 1 tablespoon fresh, minced) basil leaves or dill weed
  - 1 egg, lightly beaten
- In large bowl combine 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat milk, water and butter to 120-130 degrees. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour and beat at high speed for 2 minutes. Remove half of batter to another bowl. Add potato to one-half of batter. Add spinach and basil to other half. Stir remaining flour into each batter to make soft dough.
- Turn dough variations separately out onto lightly floured surface. Knead each until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place doughs in greased bowls, turning to grease

top. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until double in size, about 30 to 40 minutes.

Punch dough down; divide each dough in half. To make loaves, roll one-half of potato dough and one-half of spinach dough to 8- x 14-inch. Place spinach dough on potato dough. Roll up from short end to shape into loaf. Pinch edges to seal. Place loaf, seam side down, into greased 8 1/2- x 4 1/2- x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Repeat with remaining dough; cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 40 minutes.

Brush loaves with beaten egg. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove loaves from pan and cook on wire rack.

\* Roll and dice 1 medium (8-ounce) potato. Steam until tender; cool. Mash with 2 tablespoons milk until smooth. Measure 3/4 cup.

\*\* Thaw spinach, drain and squeeze in paper towel to dry. Process in electric blender or food processor until finely minced.



Irish Swirl Bread combines spinach, potatoes, herbs into St. Patrick's Day treat

## Irish

Continued from Page C1

- 1/2 cup white wine
  - 2 tablespoons green onions, minced
  - About 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 2 teaspoons parsley
- Mix and add a little more butter to pan. Boil the mixture down a little, and pour it over veal.

She serves this with rice, fresh green beans or a salad, or sugar peas with red peppers cut up and mixed in. It's good. It's quick for drop-in. It's easy, she says.

Clements says they have been eating quite a bit of orange roughy in the last three years. This is how she fixes it.

### ORANGE ROUGHY

- Brown in butter. Remove from pan. Add more butter to pan, plus 1/2 cup lemon juice and 1/4 cup slivered almonds and boil. Pour over the fish and serve.

This is good served with baked potatoes and half a pear and cottage cheese.

"To me, orange roughy is the best fish. It's delightful," she says.

### RICE CASSEROLE

- Mix together:
  - 2 cups cooked rice
  - 2 packages cooked chopped broccoli
  - An 8-ounce jar of Chesse-Whiz
  - 1 can cream of chicken soup
  - 2 tablespoons onion salt
  - Worcestershire sauce; to taste
  - Shredded cooked bacon (optional)
- Pour into a 3-quart casserole. Crumble about 1/2 cup cheddar cheese with parsley and paprika, to taste. Add bread crumbs (the package kind, or use crushed crackers). Sprinkle mixture over top of casserole. Bake 30-45 minutes at 300 degrees.

"It has a cheesy, broccoli flavor—I think it's very good. It is good with leg of lamb; broiled lamb chops — anything."

"Another dish she says is delicious, and a little different is.

### SPINACH-ARTICHOKE

### CASSEROLE

- Cook and drain:
- 1 package frozen chopped spinach
- 1 can unmarinated artichoke hearts, cut in half
- Slowly melt 8-ounces of cream cheese with a stick of butter. Mix it with the artichoke hearts and spinach and heat through in a 325 degree oven, about 35-40 minutes.

And next, is the dessert recipe she says she uses the most, "because we just love it."

### POPPYSEED CAKE

- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 small box of vanilla instant pudding

ding

- 4 eggs
  - 1/2 cup oil
  - 1/2 cup cream sherry (or amaretto or sweet wine)
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - 1/2 cup poppyseeds
- Mix it all together, and pour into a bundt pan which has been heavily buttered and dusted with a cinnamon-sugar mixture. (This takes the place of flouring it.) Bake at 350 degrees for 55-60 minutes.

Serve as is, or sprinkle powdered sugar over it. "It's so great. It doesn't need icing," she says.

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## Wheat Council plans 'Bake and Take Day'

**BOSIE** - The Idaho Wheat Commission is sponsoring the perfect activity for the winter blues, "Bake and Take Day." As the name implies, individuals or organizations bake their favorite wheat based recipe and take it to a neighbor, elderly friend, or shut-in.

"Bake and Take Day" is an annual celebration; is held on the 4th Saturday in March, in more than 17 states.

In observance of "Bake and Take Day," the Idaho Wheat Commission is providing brochures for attachment to

the baked goods. The IWC will also award \$25 to the individual or group participating in the most thoughtful, charitable and innovative manner. To enter the contest, describe in 50 words or less, how you or your group observed "Bake and Take Day" and submit to the IWC office by April 15, 1988. The winner will be announced on April 22.

For further information or to order brochures, contact the IWC, Suite 220, Owyhee Plaza, Boise 83702, or call 334-2353.

Traditional favorites: Corned beef, soda bread

## Potato-like candies light up Idaho eyes

By ROSE DOSTI  
The Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: St. Patrick's Day is coming up, and my kids love making these wonderful candies that look like potatoes with rough skins. Can you supply the recipe? I have misplaced since last year.

Dear Joyce: Irish eyes kept smiling when our office leprechauns dug up these potatoes.

### PADDY'S POTATOES

- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
  - 1 cup peanut butter
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - Powdered sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 2 teaspoons cocoa powder
  - 2 teaspoons chopped nuts
- Mix butter and peanut butter until blended. Add salt and vanilla. Gradually add 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar until mixture can be molded into potato-like shapes.
- In separate bowl, combine 1 table-

spoon powdered sugar, cinnamon, cocoa and nuts. Roll balls in mixture. Store in cold place until candy hardens. Makes about 3 dozen.

Dear SOS: My husband particularly likes the chopped salad at Le Dome restaurant in Hollywood. I would very much like to prepare it for him. Can you help?

Dear Frances: Yes, as a matter of fact, we can. It is an excellent main-dish luncheon salad to serve for club meetings, light suppers or when the TV soaps are on.

### LE DOME'S CHOPPED SALAD

- 1/4 red cabbage
  - 1/4 white cabbage
  - 1/4 iceberg lettuce
  - 5 slices dry salami
  - 3 slices regular ham
  - 12 pitted black olives
  - 24 garbanzo beans
- Dressing  
Chop cabbages, lettuce as finely as possible. Dice salami, ham and olives. Combine with garbanzo beans in large bowl. Pour enough Dressing to moisten salad, about 1 cup, or to taste. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Dressing

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 2 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
  - 2 cups whipping cream
  - Dash Worcestershire sauce
  - Dash hot pepper sauce
  - Salt, pepper
- To mayonnaise in bowl add vinegar and mustard. Mix with whip. Add whipping cream, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Dear SOS: Many years ago you published a recipe for an Oatmeal Ribbon Bread made with raisins and orange juice. When the bread is sliced the layer of raisins creates a ribbon through the bread. It is a moist and nutritious bread, but unfortunately I have lost my recipe. Can you replace it?

Dear Barbara: Glad to, now that we uncovered the recipe hiding in our files.

### OATMEAL RIBBON BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 cup oatmeal
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 2 tablespoons melted shortening
  - Water
  - Juice of 1 orange
  - 1 cup raisins
- Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Stir in oatmeal, egg and shortening. Add enough water to orange juice to make 1 cup and add to flour mixture, blending well. Turn half the batter into greased 6- by 4-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle raisins over batter, then cover with remaining batter. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Cool. Makes 1 loaf.

Only recipes of general interest will be printed. Send your letter with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Culinary SOS, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053.

## This quiche features tasty southwestern twist

By PEGGY KATALINICH  
Newsday

We were sitting there the other day over a lovely dinner of stuffed chicken breasts (stuffed with spinach and a Yugoslavian cheddar-like cheese), remembering all the dishes you just can't cook anymore, such as chicken Kiev; entirely too gauche, from our just-learning-how-to-cook days.

Or beef bourguignon; too heavy, too rich in this era of grilled seafood. Or quiche: a symbol of French cooking that became a cliché.

What a pity, because a properly made quiche is a delight: a savory, shimmering custard; a tender, flaky crust. You can make a quiche in advance quite easily, and a little sitting around won't hurt it.

Maybe we fell out of love because quiches were everywhere. Or maybe it,

was because they were not always well made.

This quiche solves the problem of soggy crust: it has a little cornmeal for texture and is completely baked in advance. The filling is a pleasing twist on the classic.

### SOUTHWESTERN QUICHE

- For dough:
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon mild chili powder
- 8 tablespoons butter (1 stick), very cold
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup cold water
- For filling:
- 1/2 pound bacon
- 2 teaspoons hot chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 pound Monterey Jack cheese, shredded

- 1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chiles (mild)
- 4 large eggs
- 2 cups heavy cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

For dough, place flour, cornmeal, salt and chili powder in the bowl of a food processor. Process on-off twice just to combine. Cut butter in slices and add to flour. Process briefly until crumbly. With machine running, slowly add cold water, just enough to form a ball. Remove from machine, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, fry strips of bacon in a nonstick pan over medium-low heat. Sprinkle half of the chili powder and cumin over the strips; turn and sprinkle on remaining. Do not let bacon crisp. Set aside to drain.

Roll out dough slightly larger than

a 10-inch quiche pan; fill pan.

Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

To bake crust, line dough with a buttered sheet of aluminum foil. Place rice or dried beans on top to hold dough in position. Bake at 400 degrees about 8 minutes. Remove foil, prick all over with a fork and return to oven for another 5 to 8 minutes.

Beat one of the eggs and brush the bottom of the dough with a wash of the egg, and bake another 5 minutes.

When crust has cooled slightly, place crumbled bacon on the bottom, top it with cheese and chopped chiles.

Combine beaten-egg w/ remaining eggs, cream and salt and pepper. Pour into crust and bake in 350-degree oven about 45 to 55 minutes or until set and golden. Remove from oven, wait 10 minutes, then slice. Makes 6 servings.

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**Tom's**



# Pancakes make high-energy meal

By EVETTE M. HACKMAN  
Shape Magazine

A steaming stack of pancakes conjures up memories of breakfasts past. Today, grabbing breakfast on the run often means opening a box of cereal. But, you can have your hot cakes and get to work on time, and the kids will make the school bus, too.

Complete pancake mixes make hot-breakfasts a snap. All the ingredients are in the box; you just add water and heat up the griddle. Best of all, flapjacks aren't fattening — just watch what you cook them in and how you dress them up. Substitute low-fat toppings — nonfat yogurt, appleauce, fresh berries, honey (you'll use less of it than the traditional maple syrup), part-skim ricotta cheese — and low-fat cottage cheese — for butter or margarine and syrup. When you do it right, pancakes make a high-carbohydrate, low-fat, meal that keeps you going until lunchtime.

To make a good deal even better, look for whole-grain mixes. Most popular mixes contain white flour, which reduces their vitamin and mineral content. Whole-grain mixes contain more of these nutrients and twice as much fiber. If your grocer doesn't carry them, check a local health-food store or ask the supermarket manager to order them.

There is a drawback to packaged mixes: Most have sodium contents well above the American Heart Association's recommended guideline of 1,000 milligrams per 1,000 calories.

The convenience of store-bought mixes isn't withstanding, try the

homemade recipe offered here. You can mix the dry ingredients ahead of time and store them in a tightly covered jar. This recipe packs an added calcium bonus — about 11 percent of the USRDA — and 4.8 grams of fiber, compared with about 2 grams in white-flour mixes.

To take pancakes from plain to fancy, try adding the following secret ingredients to your batter or stir mixing in the water: mashed banana, fresh or frozen berries, grated apple or pear, appleauce, raisins, oat bran, wheat bran, cinnamon, sunflower seeds, grated zucchini. If the batter becomes too runny, add more dry mix.

**HOMESTYLE PANCAKE MIX**  
213 calories per 3 (4-inch) pancakes  
6 cups fine whole-wheat flour  
1 1/2 cup cornmeal  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cup powdered skim milk  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)

Combine all ingredients and store in tightly covered jar. To cook, add 1 cup water to 1 cup mix, use less water if you want a thicker pancake. Stir only until lumps disappear. Lightly coat a non-stick skillet or griddle with cooking spray, and preheat it until the oil is just falling out. Drop batter to desired size; and cook until bubbles form and edges begin to dry. Turn once only.

Evette M. Hackman, Ph.D., R.D., is a consulting nutritionist at the Stevens Health Clinic in Edmonds, Wash., and Shape's Magazine's nutrition and food editor.



Cabbage rolls are Midwestern favorite

# Cabbage favorites mean vegetables

The following recipe exemplifies the hearty good taste of a Midwestern favorite:

Vegetables take center stage in Cabbage Rolls. Italian sausage, onions and condensed zesty tomato soup/sauce provide full flavor for this main dish. Serve with a fresh-tossed salad and fresh bread.

1 head cabbage  
In 10-inch skillet crumble sausage and turkey with onion. Over-medium heat, cook until meat is no longer pink, stirring often. Spoon off fat. Stir in 1/2 cup of the soup, spinach and rice; set aside.

In 4-quart saucepan in 6 cups boiling water, add whole head of cabbage. Cover, simmer 2 minutes or until leaves are softened. Carefully remove 8 outer-leaves. Save remaining cabbage for another use.

Spoon 1/2 cup meat mixture in center of each cabbage leaf. Place in same skillet. In small bowl combine remaining soup, water and vinegar. Pour over rolls. Cover; simmer 45 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Spoon sauce over rolls. Makes 4 servings.

## CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage, casing removed
- 1/2 pound ground turkey
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can (11-ounces) tomato soup
- 1 package (10-ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

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# Mexico

Continued from Page C1

makes it authentic, if not, use a mixture of 1 tablespoon oregano and 1 tablespoon cumin. The original recipe called for banana leaves, but parchment paper works just as well.

## CHICKEN CHICKEN ITZA

- 1 frying chicken (or 4 chicken parts or 2 halves)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter

Sauce:  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
3 large tomatoes, chopped  
1 small onion, chopped  
3 cloves garlic, chopped  
5-6 chicken seeds  
1/4 cup butter  
Parchment paper (heavy duty foil could also be used)

Cut chicken into quarters. Combine the flour, salt and pepper in a small paper bag and shake the chicken in the mixture until each piece is well covered. Melt the 2 tablespoons of butter in a frying skillet and saute the chicken pieces until golden brown on all sides. Cover and lower heat so the chicken simmers for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool.

To make the sauce, combine the 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon oil in a skillet and heat. Now saute the tomatoes, onion and garlic and chicken seeds for about 3 minutes. Remove the chicken seed at this time. Or if you didn't use them, sprinkle in the 1 tablespoon of oregano and 1 tablespoon of cumin and cook, covered for 10 minutes. Uncover and cook an additional 10 minutes.

Now put this sauce in a blender or food processor and puree. This makes about 2 cups sauce. It can be stored in the freezer.

Preheat your oven to 350 degrees. Now place each piece of chicken in the center of the square of parchment paper or foil. Beat the 1/4 cup butter into one cup of the tomato sauce. Cover each portion of chicken with 1/2 cup sauce. Fold the package and tie at top (or just seal — fold the foil). Place these on a baking pan and bake for 20 minutes.

Place each unopened chicken package on individual plates and serve with boiled rice. Ole!

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. When she is not traveling in Mexico or other exotic far-away places, she is at home at 7020 T Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

## Clarification of dietary fiber

A typographical error in Jane Slack's "on blood cholesterol" Anderson suggests Food and Health column lists 20 to 30 grams fiber per week led to a misstatement of the Dr. James Anderson's recommendations diet for adding fiber to an American Heart Association diet in order to cut down. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Gifts for kitchen worth another look

The Los Angeles Times and wood. Other shapes include a heart, fish, bear, apple, pear, rectangle and palette—the last two being best sellers, according to Messina.

"Mr. Hambone, the pig, is the most popular one, believe it or not, followed by the whale," said Charlotte Carter, owner of Kitchen Kitchen in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Carter added that cutting boards, particularly the newer ones, are a big item for them these days.

Aside from offering a 100 percent guarantee, the company will also custom-etch logos on Corian or burn them into the wood.

With the coming of Easter, baskets often come to mind. These baskets for decorative eggs, baskets for spring flowers, baskets for food—baskets not just for holding breads but made of bread—are young Dominic Palazzolo's translation of his rare culinary art.

Since 1985, the professional pastry chef and president of Bread Effects Co. of Cincinnati, has been hand-weaving and baking golden bread baskets for restaurant and hotel dining rooms, including the White House. He now offers these centerpieces by mail order to retail consumers.

At a recent catering trade show, Palazzolo unveiled the newest addition to his glazed bread masterpiece, a 30-pound bread truck with windows and removable spoked wheels that actually spin.

Other Bread Effects baskets come in oval, round or heart-shaped trays, long French bread baskets, cornucopias and braided wreaths (prices range from \$14.95 for the 9-inch oval to \$349 for the bread truck). Some of the round baskets have removable handles that are great for storing.

Eschewing salt doughs that crack or melt in extreme climates, the chef uses a durable formula of high protein and high fiber flours, which he perfected after 2½ years. Their strength can be compared to that of a thick ceramic container. They are made to withstand the rough handling common in food service establishments, where they have been known to last as long as two years," Palazzolo said.

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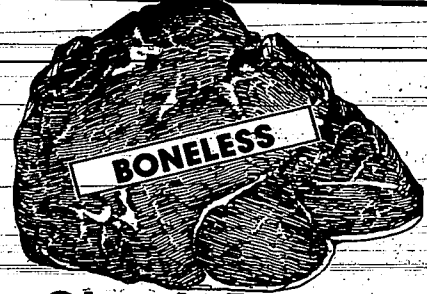
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**229**  
24 oz.

**Bologna**  
Oscar Mayer • Sliced

**159**  
12 oz.

**Cheese**  
Albertsons • Medium Cheddar

**199**  
Approx. 2 lbs.

**Flour**  
Gold medal All Purpose

**179**  
10 lb.

**Coffee**  
Brick • Hills Bros.

**259**  
1 lb.

**Baby Food**  
Assorted • Gerber Strained

**4 FOR \$1**

**Mazola**  
Corn Oil

**213**  
32 oz.

**Coolers**  
3 Varieties • Bartles & Jaymes

**249**  
4 pack

## BIG SAVINGS ON SEAFOOD

**Orange Roughy Fillets**  
Previously Frozen

**399**  
lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>Small Prawns</b><br>51-60 ct./lb. Previously Frozen | <b>Cooked Shrimp</b><br>meat Oregon Bay Previously Frozen | <b>Fresh! Coho Salmon</b><br>Steaks • Tender And Delicious |
| <b>399</b><br>lb.                                      | <b>499</b><br>lb.   | <b>599</b><br>lb.  |

## BIG BUYS IN OUR BAKERY

**Mix or Match 2 FOR 1**

**ONLY! 399**

1 Layer • German Chocolate Cake or 8 Inch • Apple Pie

**Maple Bars**  
12 FOR 199

Single Layer • Mounds

**Cake** ..... ea. **299**

**Chocolate Chip Cookies** 40 FOR **149**

**Irish Potato Rolls** ..... 24 FOR **159**

**Assorted • Jumbo Muffins** ..... 4 FOR **179**

## DELI SHOPPE BIG DEALS

**8-Piece Fried Chicken**  
A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways

**349**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Macaroni Salad** ..... lb. **99¢**

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>Turkey Breast</b><br>Foster Farms All White Meat | <b>Chopped Ham</b><br>Cotto Salami or Beef Bologna | <b>American Cheese</b><br>Sliced 100% Real |
| <b>399</b><br>lb.                                   | <b>199</b><br>lb.                                  | <b>199</b><br>lb.                          |

## VARIETY SPECIALS

**Luv's Diapers**  
Small - 66 Ct. • Med. - 48 Ct. • Large - 32 Ct. • X-Large - 28 Ct.

**899**  
ea.

**Bonus Buy!**

**Candy Bars**  
Hershey Big Block 4 Varieties

**2 FOR \$1**

**Jergens Lotion**  
Aloe & Lanolin or Vit. E & Lanolin

**199**  
10 oz.

**Cartridges**  
Atra • Trac II • Atra Plus

**469**  
10 ct.

**Shave Cream**  
Gillette Foamy 4 Varieties

**199**  
11 oz.

**Baby Wipes**  
Scott Baby Fresh

**149**  
40 ct.

# Health-conscious individuals should read labels carefully

By JOHN BOAL  
The Los Angeles Times

"I started reading food labels three years ago when Jim's doctor told me his cholesterol level was around 230," recalls Kate Lehrer, wife of Jim Lehrer, co-host of "The Mac-Neil/Lehrer NewsHour" on PBS. "We'd given up red meat but he was eating pastzami sandwiches at lunch. He was going around my efforts."

In December 1985, after rounds of Christmas parties, the then 51-year-old TV host complained of indigestion and went to the hospital. Twenty-four hours later he had a heart attack. "I'd get myself as a politician but I never heard my message," Kate says. "The heart attack got his attention."

Like many people, Jim Lehrer viewed food and nutrition labels as a fruitless game of Trivial Pursuit. To him, the tiny numbers and multilylabic words in the nutrition information tables were simply clutter, and the advertising claims made elsewhere were confusing at best. Kate, however, diligently read and tried to understand them all.

Her "advertising" frequently feeds us a diet of deceptions, nutrition information tables and ingredients lists are beginning to tell us the full inside story. Weaving through the labeling labyrinth takes a little extra effort, but it's effort that can pay off toward a lifetime of good health.

"Food labels are like legal documents," says Bruce Silverglade, legal affairs director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), a nutrition advocacy group based in Washington, D.C. "You've got to ignore the big print and read the small print."

There is an implied contract between the manufacturer of your favorite can of soup, box of cereal or jar of salad dressing and you. And it can be critical for people in the second half of life. "It's most important for people over 50 to read labels because they're more likely to be on special diets to control high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels of any number of medical conditions," warns Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for CSPI's Nutrition Action Healthletter.

A second, though less obvious, reason for older people to go on "label watch" is that individuals who have health complications are at increased risk of not meeting their nutritional needs, says Professor Wayne Bidlack of the University of Southern California's Department of Pharmacology and Nutrition. "By becoming aware of food (and nutrition) labeling they can select more appropriate foods, increasing nutritional content and decreasing fat calories."

Despite the confusion on labels, it's still possible to be selective in what one chooses to eat. Food and nutrition labeling is regulated by two federal agencies: Approximately 80 percent of our foods are overseen by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the other 20 percent (meat-and-poultry products) by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Nevertheless, only 55 percent of the food products within the FDA's kingdom have nutrition information tables. Why? "Basically it's a voluntary system," explains Jim Heimback, head of the FDA's consumer research staff. "But there are two triggers that make a nutrition information table mandatory: If the manufacturer adds vitamins or minerals or fortifies it in any way, or if it makes a nutritional claim like 'low in cholesterol,' 'low in sodium' or 'high in Vitamin C.' To their credit, manufacturers sometimes include contents information voluntarily on products not requiring it."

When a nutrition information table is mandated, it must list the number of calories and the amounts of carbohydrate, fat and sodium in a specified serving; it must also list the per-serving amounts of protein and each of seven vitamins and minerals with the percentages of RDA (recommended daily allowances) those amounts represent. Optional data can include cholesterol, fatty acid and potassium content.

Although this may seem like adequate information, political realities like food-manufacturer lobbies can keep 100 percent disclosure of nutritional information a mirage. Further, since the FDA has no standard for hence-no restrictions on such buzz terms as "natural" and "fresh," manufacturers can capitalize on the phrase-of-the-season at will.

When reading food and nutrition labels, look for three ingredients: sodium, fat and cholesterol. Shield yourself against heavy intakes of these, and you'll take a giant step toward improving your health.

Sodium: shake it out Long linked to high blood pressure, sodium became mandatory on required nutrition information tables only last year. CSPI's Liebman says 2,000 milligrams (mg) of sodium is a safe limit. Here are the FDA defini-

tions for individual servings:  
- Sodium Free equals less than 6 mg.  
- Very Low Sodium equals 35 mg or less.  
- Reduced Sodium equals 140 mg or less.  
- No Salt Added or Unsalted equals "No contain salt directly but may have one of 70 sodium compounds."

The catch is that scores of foods containing sodium don't taste salty, for example, three cream-filled chocolate cookies contain 144 mg and two slices of pumpernickel contain 354 mg.

Low fat and light don't make a right. Surprisingly, the FDA doesn't have definitions for either "low fat" or

"light" while the USDA does. Thus, "light" on a grocery item can mean anything from fewer calories; less fat or less sodium to lighter color. The term is used at the manufacturer's option and to the consumer's consternation.

On the other hand, the USDA has established that "low fat" on milk products means between 5 and 2 percent fat, and on meat products no more than 10 percent fat by weight. Other commonly used terms the FDA has not defined include "meat" and "naturally sweetened."

It's helpful to remember that calories come from three food sources — fat, protein, carbohydrates — and from alcohol. The goal for most people is to get no more than one-fourth of those calories from fat. One hint:

Most nutrition information tables express fat content in grams, a unit of weight. To convert grams of fat to calories of fat, simply multiply the number of grams by nine.

No cholesterol — no kidding! Perhaps the most confusing labeling issue of all is the "no cholesterol" banner. That's because cholesterol comes only from animal sources, never from vegetables. "Cooking oils labeled 'cholesterol free' can be misleading," FDA's Henthorn admits.

"They're all cholesterol free." The federal agency can't stop manufacturers from using the term, according to CSPI's Liebman, until it completes its eight-year effort to formulate cholesterol definition. That should happen soon, however; a series of cholesterol

guidelines has now been proposed and is scheduled to be in force by year's end.

"Too little, too late," says CSPI's Silverglade. "They don't get the full mile in defining low fat. Saturated fat and cholesterol go hand in hand in causing heart disease."

That's what Kate Lehrer found out. "For years before Jim's heart attack, we ate soybean sausages. On the package in big letters it said, 'no cholesterol.' But it did have 12 grams of fat."

The same principle holds true for cooking oils. One teaspoon of coconut or palm oil contains more saturated fat than one teaspoon of butter. (Saturated fat increases the cholesterol level in the blood, and, consequently, the risk of heart disease and stroke;

polyunsaturated fat slightly reduces the risk of heart disease; monounsaturated fat generally has been considered to have no effect; however, some current research indicates it may be helpful in lowering the "bad" (LDL) cholesterol).

Health claims — the pudding anomaly The hottest potatoes being tossed around these days are food products that purport to reduce or prevent a particular health condition.

"The next step has started," says USC's Bidlack, "and that's (manufacturers) suggesting that if you eat high-fiber cereal, you can prevent cancer. I think that stinks." He calls it a form of "nutritional quackery."

## SAVE AT

|  |  |   |   |  |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| <p><b>Q.L.T.</b><br/>BONELESS<br/><b>RUMP ROAST</b><br/>\$1.78 LB.</p> | <p><b>SMOK-A-ROMA</b><br/><b>CORNE BEEF</b><br/>\$1.59 LB.</p> | <p>5-LB. CARTON<br/><b>FRYER BREAST</b><br/>98¢ LB.</p> | <p>RED, WHITE OR BLACK!<br/>PLUMP AND JUICY!<br/><b>SEEDLESS GRAPES</b><br/>59¢ LB.</p> | <p>LARGE SIZE<br/><b>NAVEL ORANGES</b><br/>38¢ LB.</p> |
|--|--|---|---|--|

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|   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p>GRADE A 10 TO 24 LBS.<br/><b>NORBEST TURKEYS</b><br/>59¢ LB.</p> | <p>ANY SIZE PACKAGE<br/><b>LEAN GROUND BEEF</b><br/>\$1.38 LB.</p> | <p>IDAHO U.S.#1<br/><b>10-LB. RUSSET POTATOES</b><br/>79¢</p> | <p>BOZ. PKG.<br/><b>MONTEREY MUSHROOMS</b><br/>88¢ PKG.</p> |
|---|--|---|---|

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p>THEIR OWN "CRISP" ALSO WING SAUCES UP TO 10 SAUCES<br/><b>SOUTHERN FRIED WINGS</b><br/>\$2.49 PKG.</p> | <p>FRESH FILLETS</p> <p><b>RED SNAPPER</b> \$2.98 LB.<br/>SEA FOOD ENTREES ... \$2.39<br/>WINGE CORAL DUNGNESS CRAB \$3.58<br/>KIPPERED COD \$3.99</p> | <p>FRESH</p> <p><b>SALAD SHRIMP</b> \$3.99 LB.<br/>PINK SALMON \$2.69<br/>PINK SALMON STEAKS \$3.99<br/>HADDOCK FILLETS \$3.29</p> |
|---|--|--|

|   |   |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>SMOK-A-ROMA BARBECUE SAUCE</p> <p><b>PORK SPARERIBS</b> \$1.69<br/><b>WATER-SLICED MEATS</b> 49¢<br/><b>BOTTOM ROUND STEAK</b> \$1.88<br/>OR ROAST<br/><b>EYE OF ROUND STEAK</b> \$2.29<br/>DUTCH-BALLS QUINCE PACKAGE<br/><b>TURKEY BOLOGNA</b> 99¢<br/><b>PORK BUTT ROAST</b> \$1.38<br/>BLADE CUT<br/><b>PORK STEAK</b> \$1.48<br/>HY GRADE ALL 12 OUNCE VARIETIES<br/><b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b> \$1.19 EACH</p> | <p><b>SMOK-A-ROMA</b><br/><b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b><br/>99¢</p> | <p>A &amp; B 1-LB. PKG.<br/><b>BIG DOG FRANKS</b><br/>\$1.69</p> | <p>BLUE MORROW<br/><b>BREADED BEEF FRITTERS</b><br/>\$1.39 LB.</p> |
|---|---|--|--|

LET FRESH

**DOLE PINEAPPLE** Dole 69¢  
**GREEN-CABBAGE** 29¢  
**ALFALFA SPROUTS** 139¢  
**WATERMELON** 29¢  
WASHINGTON  
**D'ANJOU PEARS** 48¢  
LITEHOUSE 12 5-OUNCE  
**RANCH DRESSING** 179¢  
SUNSHINE POT  
**AZALEAS** 599¢  
5-INCH POT  
**MUMS** 599¢

the hearth oven

**DONUTS** \$1.99 DOZEN  
DECORATED GREEN IN HONOR OF THE DAY!

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY CUPCAKES** EACH 29¢  
**GREEN MINT FUDGE BROWNIES** 6 FOR \$1.59  
**APPLE PIE** OR PUMPKIN PIE 8-INCH EACH \$1.79

**CREAM CASE SPECIALS**

KEY-LIME PIE \$1.99 EACH  
CREME PUFFS 59¢

AVAILABLE AT MOST FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

**CORNE BEEF** \$3.99 LB.  
CLUBBING ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITH TRADITIONAL SAUCE!! SLICED OR SHAVED FRESH TO ORDER!

**BERRY & NUT SALAD** 98¢ LB.  
**VEGETABLE PIZZA** 299¢ EACH  
12-INCH PIZZA

**BRETON CRACKERS** 139¢ PER 20

AVAILABLE AT MOST FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

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# Pruning means spring will soon arrive

Early Spring is the best time to prune trees and shrubs. At this time of year you can more easily see what and where to prune. Plants will also be able to quickly seal the wounds made by pruning. There are two major exceptions to spring pruning. Bleeding plants like Maples should not be pruned when the sap is flowing freely. Either prune before the sap begins to flow or wait until after it has slowed. You can determine whether a plant is a bleeder by making one pruning cut and then waiting a minute or two. If sap begins to drip from the wound, you should wait until later to prune.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

which you are pruning. If you want to thin or reduce the thickness of the branches, prune small side branches completely off, back to the main branch where they originate. With some shrubs, this may mean pruning some clear back to the ground. This stimulates new growth and bushiness and causes flowers to be produced lower on the plant. Besides removing dead or broken branches, extra long branches may be shortened to give a better shape to the plant. Whenever you prune, try to retain the natural shape of the plant.

Flowering shrubs such as lilacs and spirea should be pruned after they are through flowering. Their flowers are already formed inside the buds at the tips of the branches. Pruning before bloom will remove some of the flowers. You might as well enjoy the flowers before pruning. Whenever you prune a plant, always cut just

above a bud or side branch. This avoids a dead stub which is not only unsightly but more subject to disease attack. Needle evergreens can form buds almost anywhere that there are green needles, so the position of the cut is not as critical.

If you want to make a plant more bushy, prune just above a bud with two or more buds below. With most plants, three or more buds will grow into branches, giving a thicker growth.

If you do not want to increase the thickness of growth, but only shorten branch length, prune just above a side branch smaller than the branch

I have a leaflet which includes general pruning information and specific suggestions on training young and established fruit trees. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for pruning leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Home/garden

## Fleeting spring blooms foreshadow coming joy

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More lovely flowers die in spring than in fall or winter, but you see how cleverly it is all arranged: in spring we have the whole year ahead of us, and gloom is therefore rare.

I don't suppose all gardeners are Scots, but most of them have a quasi-Scottish aptitude for misery. The average gardener, if you stuff him on roast beef, will secretly mourn he hasn't got

room for roast lamb. My friends are fading now, and this makes me sad. They have been cheerful and pure and perky for a month, but now signs of withering are at hand. Don't tell me the chionodoxas and squills and bluebells are right behind. I know they're coming along, but I wish the snowdrops would stay.

How very hard to please we are. The reason so many gardeners are sick of marigolds is that they bloom on and on, yet fugitive flowers like birds and lilies of the valley we wish to go on forever. If they did, we'd weary of them as we weary of marigolds.

For some reason the nandina berries have held on into March this year. Somebody is not showing up to eat them. The same is true of hollies. I think holly fruit is not very palatable and is only taken when more desirable things are gone.

It makes most gardeners feel good to see so many berries hanging on so late, a kind of money in the bank for birds and animals. In some years the berries are gone by the end of January.

The leaf buds of viburnums are beautiful, sharp, bronze cones and may be admired as early as February. They remind me of the unfurled leaves of the beeches, which only develop much later.

By the end of the first week in March the flower buds of Chinese pears have swollen, so that if you look inside the protecting sheath of leaves you can see the individual bloom buds. They will be in glory within the month.

Our first daffodil was a small beast, "Little Gem," which opened March 7, followed on March 8 by "Peeping Tom" and March 9 by "February Gold."

These early daffodils are often grown in woody places where they are deeply covered by oak and other leaves. Sometimes it is necessary to move the leaves off them.

I always wait to see if they come right through, but if I see a mass of fall leaves raised up in a hump, I pull handfuls off carefully to disclose the pale yellow daffodil leaves beneath. They green up in a couple of days once the forest leaves are off.

By March 6 I noticed the little blue Greek anemone, Anemone blanda. It hugs the ground, rarely rising to more than two inches. Not far away I spotted the first of the Siberian squills, which rarely are this early. This was a cocky individual on a little southern slope beneath a box bush, lured out two weeks before the tulips.

A pretty wild tulip, Tulipa chrysantha, has elegant small blooms in buff and red-madder of narrow almond shape on stems 8 inches high. It is not in bloom yet, but its handsome, narrow, glaucous leaves are full grown, hugging the ground, but curiously able to push through the leaves that have lain on them since fall.

The cicadas of last summer, which were such a happy marvel in their millions, in their climax year (the greatest brood only emerges from deep underground once in 17 years) did a trifling amount of damage, not worth speaking of. But I have trimmed off a few branchlets from a holly, and a few from young dwarf pears. It is unworthy to scream and holler because a few twigs were damaged, considering the beauty and the music of these insects.

A friend says he will bring me an egg case of the praying mantis, as I have none on Judd's viburnum this year (usually I have two on that bush) but he is a pretty no-account guy and has probably forgotten. Somehow it is hard to remind fellow gardeners of their promises, and I am always nervous that I have promised somebody something and quite forgotten.

Indoors something happened to my monstera, most of whose great leaves suddenly disappeared. They got in the way of the door to the dining room, but nobody confesses to having chopped them off. It is strange that people think the gardener will not notice.

Upstairs I compliment myself that I did not start any seeds until March. They have sprouted all over the place, and at least I only have to mess with them a few weeks. When I was at the Chelsea Physic Garden in London, I got a few seeds of the holy thistle (Mammillaria), which has regular thistle leaves that lie in a rosette on the ground, only they are largely blotched with brilliant white, and are striking. It seemed to me they were quite stinky with their seeds, and I expected to get only one or two plants, but they have come up like cress, jammed into the plastic coffee cup I planted them in. They will be the dickens to divide without tearing their tiny roots to pieces.

# FARMER JACK!



**CABBOTTI CREME EGGS**  
3 FOR 99¢

**TOWELS**  
115-COUNT ROLL

**DELTA TOWELS**

**46¢**

**HEINZ**  
ASSORTED 1/2 OUNCE

**STRAINED BABY FOOD**

**23¢**

**DEL MONTE**  
CATSUP

**32 OUNCE**

**99¢**

**STEWED TOMATOES**  
59¢

**DEL MONTE**  
8 OUNCE

**TOMATO SAUCE**

**4 \$1**

**GREEN BEANS**  
49¢

**GREEN BEANS**

**38¢**

**3-POUND COFFEE**  
\$7.99

**SKIPPY**  
PEANUT BUTTER

**\$3.89**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
75¢

**3 \$1**

**BUFFET VEGETABLES**  
3 \$1

**LENDER'S BAGELS**  
88¢

**WHITE OR FLAKED WHEAT**  
34-COUNT

**RHODES PAN ROLLS**  
\$1.69

**KEEBLER**  
KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS \$1.69

**KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS**  
\$1.69

**2-LITER POP**  
69¢

**2-LITER PEPSI**  
\$1.19

**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE**  
\$1.39

**PECAN SANDIES**  
\$2.09

**SOFT BATCH COOKIES**  
\$1.59

**KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS**  
\$1.59

**FRENCH BREAD**  
99¢

**FARM MAID 1-GALLON**  
HOMOGENIZED MILK

**\$1.59**

**GREAT START BREAKFASTS**  
\$1.29

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE**  
\$1.25

**PEPPERONI ON SAUSAGE 10-OZ.**  
\$1.25

**G & W PIZZA**  
69¢

**ORTEGA PICANTE SAUCE**  
\$1.33

**ORTEGA TACO SHELLS**  
\$1.64

**2 \$1**

**33¢**

**1/2-GALLON SHERBET**  
\$1.39

**LIQUOR SHOPPE HENRY WINEHARD BEER**  
ASSORTED 6-PACK 12-OZ. BTLs. \$3.18

**TAYLOR CALIFORNIA WINE**  
\$5.49

**CELLA JACQUES BONET CALIFORNIA COOLERS**  
\$3.29

**\$2.79**

**\$3.39**

**HAVE A DAIRY GOOD DAY!**

**LOW FAT YOGURT** 55¢

**COTTAGE CHEESE** \$1.49

**64 OUNCE DOLE JUICES** \$2.38

**2-POUND LIGHT SPREAD** \$1.09

**3-POUND LIGHT SPREAD** \$1.79

**AMERICAN SINGLE MILK LOAF CHEESE** \$1.69

**AMERICAN CHEESE** 83¢

**SWISS CHEESE** \$1.57

**FARM MAID CHEESE** \$1.19

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# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**

**Birth Alternatives Before You**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLIX Building east of Twin Falls.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

**Emotions Anonymous**  
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil. Meets at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome TOPS**  
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

**Mother's Outlet**  
A support group for mothers, meets at 10 a.m. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the third floor.

**Parents Without Partners**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shop and Harrison St., Twin Falls.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

**The Network**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
Jessie Walters, chief judge, Idaho State Court of Appeals, will speak at noon at the Turf Club.

**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

**THURSDAY**

**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Buhl Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Halley Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

**LaLeche League**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library Meeting Room.

**Monarch Lions Club**  
Meets at noon at the Golden Gridle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

**Southern Idaho Parents for Children**  
A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls.

**Stop Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meet at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.

**Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant.

**FRIDAY**

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Disabled American Veterans**  
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop, Twin Falls.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Center.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope Singles Club.

**Singles Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

**Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club**  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant.

**SATURDAY**

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. No.

**SUNDAY**

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**MONDAY**

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

**Hansen Tops**  
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East, Shoshone-Al-Anon.

**Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.**  
**Shoshone Al-Anons**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Tough Love**  
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

**W. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

**TUESDAY**

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Pairs' play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and 8 dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Barley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elk Lodge.

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

**Jerome Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meet at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

**Magic Valley Singles**  
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.

**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at Ruthy's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.

**Singles Square Dancing**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4088**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

# Letters of thanks

**Trenkle puts together a great sports program**

I would like to say thanks to Coach Fred Trenkle for putting together a basketball program here in Twin Falls that brings in excellent fun to watch talent because of his expertise coaching abilities. Have you noticed this time of year how many times CSI basketball highlight the evenings for the people of Twin Falls and surrounding communities. Excellent basketball.

To play the game is one thing, to coach is certainly another.

Excellent job to Coach Trenkle and staff. I'm glad you're here in Twin Falls.

**DAVE WUTHRICH**  
Twin Falls

**Local artists give time, talent for recent show**

Thank you very much to all the valley artists who gave their time and talent to give us a great art show at the Blue Lakes Mall March 5 and 6. The paintings and wood carvings were outstanding.

I would like to thank Leona Hankins and students, Carolei Barton Studios and students, Kaye Stacey, teacher at Bartons Studios and her students.

Kaye is showing some outstanding work with her students this year... Cheryl Benner, Dorothy Peck, Tim McKnight, Pat Butz, Jerry Hollowell, Emma Coleman and Loan Wise.

**EILEEN DAY**  
Twin Falls

**Businesses support math counts competition**

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers gratefully acknowledges financial support from the following sources for the 1988 Regional Math-Counts competition held on Saturday, March 5, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Rotary Club, H.O. Bowen Co., Inc.; PMF, Inc.; Dale & Hubby Baidach, Joseph K. Humphrey, Bonneville Pacific Corp., EHM Engineering, Inc.; Howard Associates, McClure Engineering, Power Engineers, Inc.; JUB Engineering, Inc.; Gary & Elly Young, Shotwell's Inc.; Micro, Inc.; Universal Frozen

the best educational experience for our youth.

**TED L. POPPLEWELL**  
Principal, Lincoln Elementary School  
Twin Falls

**250 compete this year in the Icebreaker Open**

I would like to thank you for participating in the Icebreaker Open this year. We had an excellent turn-out, over 250 people participated in the event and a good time was had by all. This year's winners were Linda Steile and John Ritchie, with a score of 22, representing Rock Creek. Their prize was overnight in Jackpot including dinner and a show in the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's.

However, the real purpose of the Icebreaker is the charity it helps sponsor, and this year's donation to the Shriners Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City was a healthy \$1,000.

**FOODS, INC., VIDEO WEST AND SAWTOOTH ENGINEERING.**

**GARY L. YOUNG, P.E.L.S.**  
Mathcounts Chapter Coordinator

**Adopt a School helps Lincoln buy equipment**

On behalf of the students and faculty of Lincoln Elementary School let me thank the Blue Lakes Rotary Club for their "Adopt a School" fund-raising breakfast. This group of outstanding citizens raised a substantial sum of money which will be used to purchase audiovisual equipment and media materials for our school.

I also want to thank the Lincoln School PTA which organized the ticket sales, the students of Lincoln who sold the tickets, and the parents and patrons of our school community who supported us by buying tickets.


It's exhilarating to know that by the cooperation of all of these groups we are helping to accomplish a most important goal—that of providing

Thank you again for participating and we'll see you again next year.

**STAN THOMAS**  
Rock Creek  
Twin Falls

**FAMILY HEALTH SERIES**

**A NEW YOU...**



**JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING**

ATTEND THIS FREE LECTURE ON PLASTIC SURGERY AND LIPOSUCTION BY:


**JULIAN NICHOLSON, M.D.**

on

**MONDAY, MARCH 21**  
7:30 p.m.

2nd Floor Conference Room

For more information, call 737-2900



**Women's Health & Education Center**  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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**ROUGH LUMBER**  
Truck load Sale

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5 to 6" treated posts \$3.95 ea

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HWY 30, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
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Enjoy Pleasant, Christian Atmosphere

**20 Days - October 30-November 18, 1988**

Escorted by Earl & Ruth Darden  
All Prices Double Occupancy **\$3498**  
(Single Supplements Available on Request)

Deposit: \$300 per person.  
**SAVE!**  
Make deposit before April 15, 1988 and save \$150  
See More Information, Write or Call

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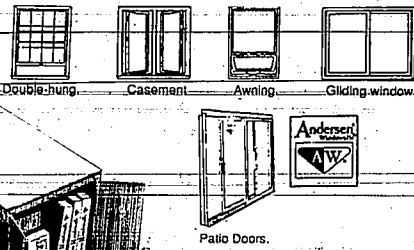


**VOLCO Andersen**

**BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER**

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on all cartoned units

Discount Applies To Andersen High-Performance, High-Performance Sun & Insulated units.

ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY APRIL 1st - WINDOWS WILL BE AVAILABLE WEEK OF MAY 9th

**25% Deposit is required!!**

**VENZON JEWELRY**

**New Earrings For Spring**


153 Main Ave. E  
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**FREE WINDOW REPLACEMENT CLINIC**

**FEATURING ANDERSEN® WINDOWS.**

Sat., March 19, 10 am-Volco, Jerome  
Sat., March 26, 10 am-Volco, Twin Falls

**BRING IN YOUR WINDOW OPENING SIZE. WE WILL FIT YOUR OPENING**



# Drunk driver must break law before arrest can be made

**DEAR ABBY:** Can a person turn in another person — a friend or spouse — for drunk driving?

Say, for example, you know that this person is out getting drunk and plans to drive himself home. Could you phone the police and tell them where this person is and describe the kind of car he's driving, so he can be followed pulled over and arrested?

Or must the drunk driver commit some kind of traffic violation before he can be pulled over, made to walk a straight line, have his breath tested and all that?

Also, can the person who is turning someone in remain anonymous? I am just a good citizen who wants to remove someone from the streets temporarily before that person removes someone from the earth permanently. Sign me...

**— A GOOD CITIZEN**  
**DEAR CITIZEN:** I cannot speak for other cities, but a spokesperson for the L.A. Police Department said: "If a caller phones to report that he or she has witnessed someone driving erratically, the LAPD will send someone to check out the report. But they will not send an officer to a home to lie in wait for potential drunk drivers. We cannot arrest someone for what he 'might' do. Someone must witness the person breaking the law. 'Knowing' that person is about to do so is not sufficient."

"For example, if I pull up to a red light and see a man slumped over unconscious in his car and I investigate and smell liquor from two feet away, can I arrest the man for drunk driving? No! I can charge him for being in



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

in a public place, but since I did not see him driving, I cannot arrest him for drunk driving.

"And, yes, the name of the witness can be withheld on request."  
**DEAR ABBY:** Four years ago my husband had an affair with a young woman in his office. She told him her husband had been consistently unfaithful. This affair lasted two years. I have been 100 percent true to my husband, but I am reasonably certain that the woman in his office was not his only affair. He is very attractive and friendly, and his business takes him out of town, so I am not being unduly suspicious.

With all this talk about AIDS, I would like my husband to be tested. He refuses, saying I am being vindictive, bitchy, punitive and insulting. Am I? I don't think I am. I have an appointment to be tested, and pray I test negative. I just want to make sure that one of us is around to raise our three children who are all under 18.

**— WORRIED WIFE**  
**DEAR WIFE:** I think you're a wise woman. Take the test. But be aware that there are false positives and false negatives, so I recommend that you be tested again in about six months. Your husband should be tested, too. But testing isn't enough. If he contin-

ues to have extramarital affairs, he must learn safer sex techniques and follow them to the letter.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a very dear family member who loves to entertain. However, she does not wear her eyeglasses in the kitchen (only for reading) and her kitchen gets dirtier by the week.

We find silverware with particles of old food on them, and it is at the point where we'd rather not eat there. We go to her house quite often, but we know no way to tell her.

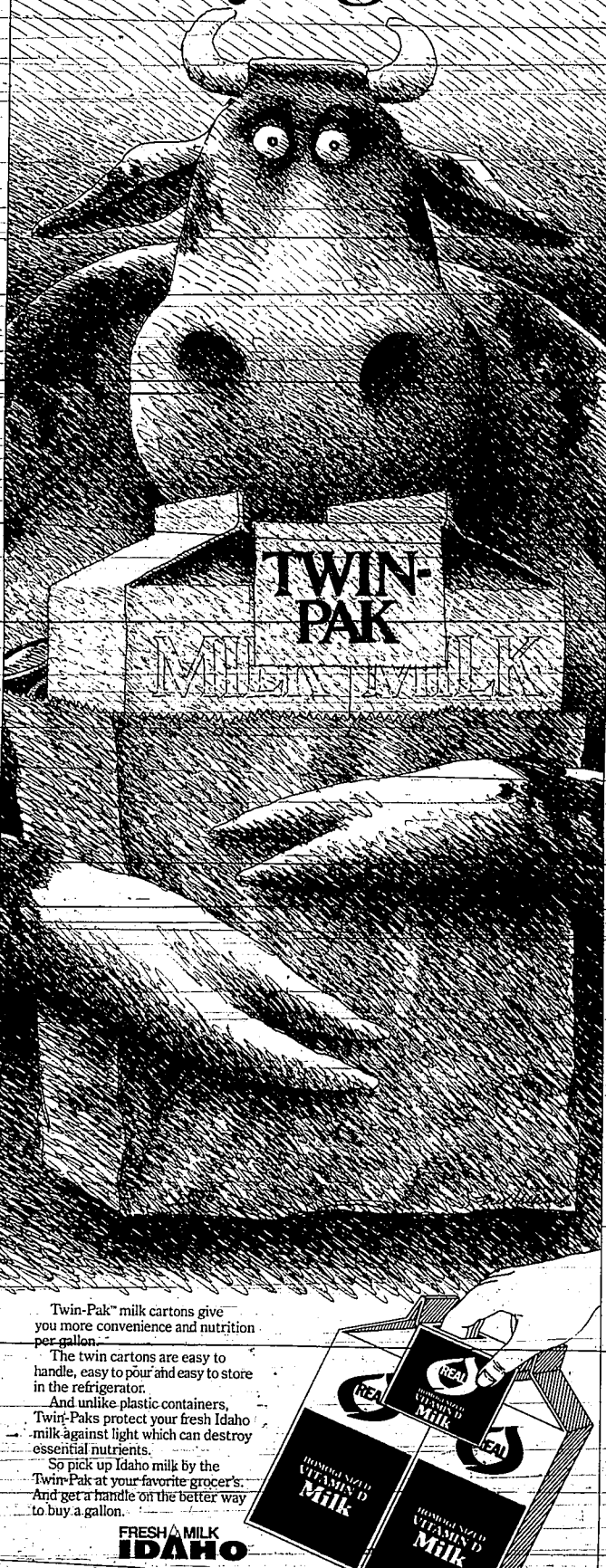
Perhaps she and others who are too vain to wear their eyeglasses will take heed. I'm sure there are many of them.

**— M. IN WEST PALM BEACH**  
**DEAR M.:** Your relative has a bigger problem than the vanity that prevents her from wearing her eyeglasses. She needs to learn how to wash dishes and flatware properly. You do her no favor by pretending not to notice old food particles on the silverware. Take this dear family member aside and tell her!

It's far better than inventing excuses to refuse her invitations.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

# Twin-Pak is the better way to buy a gallon.



## Anniversary Valley happenings



Barbara and Ted Dayley

### The Dayleys

**BURLEY —** J. Darrell "Ted" and Barbara Dayley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Springdale LDS Ward, 200 South, 500 East, Burley. Guests are asked to bring a written memory of the couple for their anniversary memory album.

Dayley and Barbara Celestine Welch were married March 10, 1928. They have lived in the Burley area since. He has an excavating business in which he is still active and she is bookkeeper for the family business, JD Dayley's and Sons, Inc.

The event is being given by their four sons, Bob G. Dayley, J. A. Dayley, Dennis D. Dayley and Rex Dayley, all Burley, and spouses. The couple has 27 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

### Twin Falls class seeks addresses

**TWIN FALLS —** The Twin Falls High School class of 1968 is planning a 30-year reunion and needs help in locating some class members.

Anyone having information about any of the following people is asked to contact Deanna Easter, 224 Clinton Drive, Twin Falls, 733-2038.  
LeRoy Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Warren Anderson, Karen Ball, Merrill Berlich, Theima Bortoroff, Jean Bray, Barbara Brown, Robert Campbell, Chris Carter, Richard Chelina, Jänece Clark, Art Clement, John Conway, Joan Cowles, David Darling, Mary Davis, Loren De-mond, Janet Forsaling, William Goltman, Patricia Hammond, Delbert Hand, Joyce Hannah, Durrell Hansen, Bill Hayes, Helen Kiseleva, Teresa Lilly, Patricia Linnell.  
Mary Martin, Gloria McDougall, Richard Meyer, Wilma Mitchell, Larry Murray, Charles Murrell, Jerry Neyman, Joe Peterman, Anthony Schneider, Carol Shoemaker, Lavina Thompson, Joel Waldman and Jerry Wilson.

### Supper planned at Moose lodge

**TWIN FALLS —** The annual St. Patrick's dinner of corned beef and cabbage will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge under the direction of Robert Giesler and Moe Burton. Cost is \$5 per plate. Entertainment will be provided following the dinner.

### Filer Grangers to play pinochle

**FILER —** The Filer Grange will hold a pinochle and bingo party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Grange hall. Members are to bring cookies or sandwiches.

### Wendell auxiliary sells Easter eggs

**WENDELL —** Members of the Wendell Fire Department Auxiliary are selling personalized chocolate covered Easter eggs. They come in four flavors — peanut butter, cherry, maple nut and coconut and cost \$1 each. Call 536-6574 to place orders. All proceeds will go to help the needy at Christmas and for equipment for the department.

### Cub Scouts offer auto first aid kits

**TWIN FALLS —** Cub Scout Pack 104 will be selling first aid kits that can be used in autos. For further information call John Gordon, cubmaster, 734-6362.

### Filer gun, antique show canceled

**FILER —** The gun and antique show scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds by the Filer Kiwanis club has been cancelled, according to Jack Wendling, club member.

## Service News

**TWIN FALLS —** Airman Kyle G. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Olsen, Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.  
He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**TWIN FALLS —** Air Force Sgt. Steven K. Weigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weigt, Twin Falls, has been named Eighth Aircraft Maintenance Unit noncommissioned officer of the month.

Weigt, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an avionics systems specialist with the 49th Aircraft Generation Squadron, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

The sergeant has an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho.

**TWIN FALLS —** Duane G. Heller, son of Donald E. and Ruth L. Heller, Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Force.

He is an aerospace ground equipment mechanic with the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**FILER —** Tech. Sgt. Marilyn F. Jones has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy.

**RUPERT —** Air Force Airman Suzan K. Fleck, daughter of Unauk Bailey and John W. Fleck, both of Rupert, has arrived for duty with the 608th Aerial Port Squadron, West Germany.  
Fleck, an air cargo specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

**PAUL —** Daniel W. Renz, son of Jerry D. and Renee Renz, Paul, has been promoted to the rank of specialist four in the army.  
Renz is an anti-armor weapons infantryman with the 504th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

**BUHL —** James D. Graffe Jr., son of James J. Graffe and Edith J. Graffe, both Buhl, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Force.

He is a crew chief at Mountain Home Air Force Base with the 366th Aircraft Generation Squadron and is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School.

**JEROME —** Air Force Staff Sgt. Darryl W. Ruble, whose wife, Quella, is the daughter of Floyd and Alma Cuff, Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 3532nd Recruiting Squadron, Maryville, Tenn.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need  
**733-0626**

Twin-Pak milk cartons give you more convenience and nutrition per gallon.

The twin cartons are easy to handle, easy to pour and easy to store in the refrigerator.




And unlike plastic containers, Twin-Paks protect your fresh Idaho milk against light which can destroy essential nutrients.

So pick up Idaho milk by the Twin-Pak at your favorite grocer's. And get a handle on the better way to buy a gallon.

**FRESH MILK IDAHO**

# WE'RE BIG ON FRESH-H-H PRODUCE

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|  <p><b>Avocados</b><br/>California • Medium</p> <p><b>5 FOR \$1</b></p> |  <p><b>Bananas</b><br/>Golden Ripe • No. 1</p> <p><b>lb. 29¢</b></p> |  <p><b>Red Delicious Apples</b><br/>School Boy Size</p> <p><b>2 lbs. 89¢</b></p> |  <p><b>Crisp Celery</b><br/>Farmer Style</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$1</b></p> |   |   |
| <p><b>Clip Top Carrots</b><br/>Crisp</p> <p><b>3 lbs. \$1</b></p>   | <p><b>Red Leaf Lettuce</b><br/>Fresh, Crisp</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$1</b></p>   | <p><b>Navel Oranges</b><br/>Large • California</p> <p><b>3 lbs. \$1</b></p>  | <p><b>Green Onions</b><br/>or Radishes</p> <p><b>4 bun. \$1</b></p>   | <p><b>Bell Peppers</b><br/>Large • Ripe</p> <p><b>4 FOR \$1</b></p> | <p><b>Russet Potatoes</b><br/>Baking Size</p> <p><b>5 FOR \$1</b></p> |

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| <p><b>THIS WEEK FEATURE</b></p> <p><b>Assorted Dressings</b><br/>Chef Fisher</p> <p><b>169</b><br/>Jar</p>  | <p><b>PLANT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="389 779 691 958">  <p><b>Spring Daffodils</b><br/>Fresh Cut</p> <p><b>129</b><br/>bun.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="705 779 1013 958"> <p><b>St. Patrick Bouquet</b><br/>Fresh Cut Flowers</p> <p><b>399</b><br/>ea.</p> <p><b>Shamrock Plants</b><br/>4 Inch Pot</p> <p><b>299</b><br/>ea.</p> </td> </tr> </table> |  |  <p><b>Spring Daffodils</b><br/>Fresh Cut</p> <p><b>129</b><br/>bun.</p> | <p><b>St. Patrick Bouquet</b><br/>Fresh Cut Flowers</p> <p><b>399</b><br/>ea.</p> <p><b>Shamrock Plants</b><br/>4 Inch Pot</p> <p><b>299</b><br/>ea.</p> | <p><b>Gummy Easter Bunnies</b><br/>Bulk Foods</p> <p><b>169</b><br/>lb.</p> |
|  <p><b>Spring Daffodils</b><br/>Fresh Cut</p> <p><b>129</b><br/>bun.</p> | <p><b>St. Patrick Bouquet</b><br/>Fresh Cut Flowers</p> <p><b>399</b><br/>ea.</p> <p><b>Shamrock Plants</b><br/>4 Inch Pot</p> <p><b>299</b><br/>ea.</p>   |  |   |  |   |

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| <p><b>PHOTO DEPARTMENT</b></p> <p><b>Double Prints Everyday!</b><br/>When You Bring In A Roll Of Color Print Film (Or Disc) You'll Receive A Second Set Of Prints</p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> | <p><b>VIDEO RENTAL</b></p> <p>Movies 7 Days A Week <b>97¢</b> ea.</p> <p>New Releases 7 Days A Week <b>197</b> ea.</p> <p>Machine Plus Movie 7 Days A Week <b>\$5</b></p> |
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## SERVICE MEAT AND SEAFOOD COUNTER

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| <p><b>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 22, 1988</b></p> <p><b>Cross Rib Roast</b><br/>Boneless<br/>Albertsons Supreme Beef</p> <p><b>169</b><br/>lb.</p> <p>Available In Our Butcher Block</p> <p><b>Albertsons</b> Limit 8 lbs. Per Coupon</p> | <p><b>Chicken Tenders</b><br/>Boneless Breast Meat</p> <p><b>199</b><br/>lb.</p> <p>Available In Our Butcher Block</p> | <p><b>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 22, 1988</b></p> <p><b>Small Prawns</b><br/>Previously Frozen • 51-60 ct.</p> <p><b>299</b><br/>lb.</p> <p>Available In Our Butcher Block</p> <p><b>Albertsons</b> Limit 4 lbs. Per Coupon</p> |
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## BIG SAVINGS ON THESE NATIONAL BRANDS

|   |  |  |  |
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| <p><b>Taster's Choice</b><br/>Freeze Dried Coffee</p> <p><b>359</b><br/>4 oz.</p>               | <p><b>Taster's Choice</b><br/>Decaffeinated Coffee</p> <p><b>349</b><br/>4 oz.</p> | <p><b>Nestle Morsels</b><br/>Semi-Sweet</p> <p><b>359</b><br/>24 oz.</p>                   | <p><b>Nestle Quik</b><br/>Chocolate Flavor Mix</p> <p><b>333</b><br/>2 lb.</p> |
| <p><b>Townhouse Crackers</b><br/>Keebler • Regular or Low Salt</p> <p><b>198</b><br/>16 oz.</p> | <p><b>Taster's Choice</b><br/>Maragor Bold Coffee</p> <p><b>359</b><br/>4 oz.</p>  | <p><b>Taster's Choice</b><br/>Maragor Decaffeinated Coffee</p> <p><b>389</b><br/>4 oz.</p> | <p><b>Nestle Morsels</b><br/>Semi-Sweet</p> <p><b>199</b><br/>12 oz.</p>       |

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**Prices Effective March 16-22, 1988**

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# Business

Market quotations D2-4  
Classified advertising D4-8

D

## U.S. foreign trade deficit hits record in '87

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade surged to a record \$160.7 billion in 1987 as America fell deeper into debt to the rest of the world, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The deficit in the U.S. current account was 13.7 percent higher than the 1986 deficit of \$141.4 billion and marked the fifth consecutive year that this trade deficit has hit a new

record.

The Reagan administration has sought to play down the significance of the trade deficits, but private economists contend that the rapid buildup of foreign debt could eventually topple the country into another recession, triggered by a plunge in the value of the dollar.

"The increasing indebtedness of the United States is the most invidious and potentially damaging long-run

problem the country must deal with," said Allen Sinal, chief economist of the Boston Consulting Group.

The current account is the broadest gauge of America's dealings with other countries because it measures not only the flow of merchandise across U.S. borders but also the flow of services, primarily investment earnings.

For 16 of the past 17 years, the country has run deficits in the merchandise-trade category. But the current account was in surplus as recently as 1981 because Americans' earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset the merchandise deficits.

But in this decade Americans have handed over billions of dollars to foreigners in exchange for imported goods, transforming the country from the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor nation.

That means that foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans hold in foreign invest-

ments. America was last a net debtor in 1914. It regained that status in 1986 with a foreign debt of \$111.9 billion. That debt grew to \$263.6 billion at the end of 1987.

Based on Tuesday's current account, the Federal Reserve's chairman Alan Greenspan, testifying before Congress on Tuesday, said that fact that more and more U.S. assets are being acquired by Japanese and other investors was a plus for the U.S. economy, providing American jobs.

But private economists argue that the increase in foreign investment means that more American assets

will be flowing into foreign hands in the years ahead to service the growing debt, lowering American standards of living and leaving the country increasingly vulnerable to the whims of foreign investors.

"The most profound and enduring legacy of the Reagan period is its conversion of the United States from the largest creditor country in the world to the largest debtor," said C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics. "As long as the United States has to rely on foreign financing of such magnitudes, events could at literally any moment trigger a sharp turnaround in our economy."

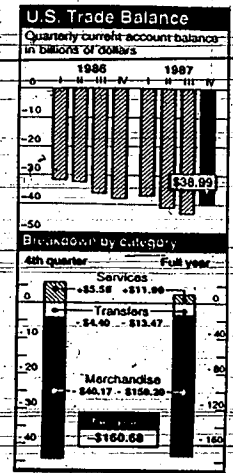
Bergsten said that America endured two such turbulent episodes in early 1987 and again in the fall when weakened foreign confidence sent the value of the dollar plunging and U.S. interest rates up sharply. The last such event has been blamed as a contributing factor in the record collapse of stock prices which occurred on Oct. 19.

The new report on the current account showed that the trade deficit actually narrowed somewhat in the final three months of the year, dropping to \$59 billion, compared to record quarterly deficit of \$43.4 billion in the third quarter, reflecting higher American earnings abroad because of the decline in the value of the dollar.

But this improvement did little to shrink the deficit for the year, an imbalance reflecting a continued worsening in merchandise trade and a shrinking of the investment surplus.

The merchandise trade deficit, on a current accounts basis, totalled \$169.2 billion last year. Adding to that deficit were U.S. foreign aid and other government transfer payments totaling \$13.5 billion.

The deficit was lowered slightly by a surplus of \$12 billion in the service



## New name possible for Mountain Bell

DENVER (AP) — The name "Mountain Bell" may no longer ring a familiar note to its customers.

U S West is considering changing the company's name to U S West Communications.

The name and familiar bell-shaped logo that appeared on telephone books in Idaho and elsewhere in the West for decades could gradually be phased out, though company officials are not sure whether they would be entirely replaced.

"We have an identity review program in progress," said Robin Baca, U.S. West Public Relations Manager. "We will decide in a month if the Bell logo and name will be retained."

U S West also would rename its two phone companies, Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle and Northwestern Bell in Omaha. Both would come under the "U S West Communications umbrella."

U S West formed the U S West Communications holding company

last year to separate its regulated telephone companies from its unregulated businesses.

The new name already has been adopted in an employee campaign "to get our people to work together across company and state boundaries," Baca said.

A unified name for all three companies also could raise the external profile of U S West across its 14-state territory, which was created after the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph in 1983 into seven "Baby Bell" companies.

Baca said the new identity program would be phased in over time and may not immediately affect trucks, signs and stationery. "We are studying where it makes sense to change names."

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., Mountain Bell for short, was born in 1911 when several smaller companies were merged. The new company had \$50 million in assets and 160,000 subscribers.

## Atari charges Micron firm with exploiting lack of chips

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Atari Corp. of Sunnyvale has charged Micron Technology Inc. of Boise, Idaho, with illegally exploiting a shortage of computer memory chips.

The computer and video company on Monday filed suit in U.S. District Court, seeking an order to make the Idaho semiconductor manufacturer pay the California company an unspecified amount of damages. The suit charges breach of contract, bad faith and violation of federal antitrust law.

There was no immediate response from Micron Technology.

Micron Technology is one of only two U.S.-based companies that make the most common kind of computer memory chip, known as dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs. The other is Texas Instruments Inc. of Dallas.

The shortage of the chips has been caused by strong sales of personal computers, the changeover to a new generation of chips, and a 1986 agreement between the United States and Japan aimed at ending Japanese "dumping" of the chips at unfairly low prices.

quarterly deficit of \$43.4 billion in the third quarter, reflecting higher American earnings abroad because of the decline in the value of the dollar.

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category. While foreigners now own more in U.S. investments, the payments still show a slight surplus in America's favor because many of the older U.S. investments are earning a higher rate of return.

Economists said the \$12 billion surplus in 1987, down from \$18.6 billion in 1986, will shrink even more in 1988 and by 1989 will drop into a deficit, further complicating the country's efforts to reduce its trade imbalance.

Bergsten estimated that total U.S. debt held by foreigners would rise to around \$700 billion to \$800 billion by 1995, requiring net interest payments of around \$25 billion annually.

## Fairness opinion helps determine what company is worth

It's always a precarious time when owners of small and medium-sized businesses decide to seek a buyer, and it's an equally difficult period for their stockholders. The basic question that emerges: What is the company worth?

This can be determined by obtaining a fairness opinion, which provides independent verification of the value of a business or its stock. Prepared by an investment banker, a fairness opinion is evidence that owners/directors have used sound business judgment in arriving at a fair price for the company or its assets.

Fairness opinions are most useful when they are the product of thorough research by independent investment bankers. The fairness opinion should be as explicit as possible in discussing the factors considered and the processes used by the banker to review a company's current financial condition, as well as its historical financial record.



The investment banker should have the expert knowledge to review a company's forecasts and the underlying assumptions supporting them, and to compare them with industry and economic trends. The investment banker firm should visit a company's principal offices and discuss with the firm's executive officers its operations, general prospects and overall outlook.

"We review all the key financial documents, including the balance sheet and income statements," says Jay Cooke, president of First New

York Capital, a New York investment banking firm that has rendered many fairness opinions for companies.

"From this as well as from interviews with management, accountants and even competitors, we gather information on the company's operating history, contingent liabilities and future operations. From this data, we appraise the company according to a number of formulas, such as book value and earnings multiples, and then come up with a figure that reflects all of these methods of valuation."

Increasingly important in today's litigious society, fairness opinions can help protect corporate directors, even those serving in the smallest companies — from charges that they did not act in accordance with their duties.

"Whether a company is public or

private, a valuation is vital because a question of fairness often comes down to the question of value," Cooke says.

A competent, objective third party should be able to evaluate proposals such as tender offers (including leveraged buy-outs and going-private transactions), purchases of blocks of securities, mergers (particularly cash-out mergers) and potentially hostile takeovers.

What criteria should owners/directors use to obtain a fairness opinion? Here's a short list:

- 1) Lack of bias. The investment banking firm giving the fairness opinion should be completely objective and have no vested interest in the proposed sale.
- 2) Timing. Be certain the firm has the necessary staff and available time to complete the project within the required time frame. Proposed transactions often have tight deadlines. De-

termine that the firm can allocate its resources to meet deadlines.

3) Experience. Make sure the firm has a professional and experienced corporate finance staff familiar with the company's industry and that has the expertise to perform an analysis of any "hidden asset value" and a dispassionate approach to determining value.

4) Legal Advice. Always consult legal counsel to determine whether a fairness opinion is warranted. Lawyers should pay attention to the basis for the opinion and should be sure that this information is thoroughly discussed in distributed materials. Keep in mind that an independent investigation conducted by an investment banker preparing a fairness opinion may uncover facts overlooked by lawyers working on the transaction.

5) Fees. In setting the fee, key factors are anticipating the time within which to perform the required transaction and its litigation potential. A fee for rendering a fairness opinion should not only be competitive, but fair. Shop around by asking accountants and attorneys for the names of professional pros. One rule of thumb is that you can generally expect to pay a fee of about 1 percent of the transaction's dollar value.

Whether a company is for sale in public or private, a valuation is called because a question of fairness often comes down to a question of value. It provides an objective standard against which directors, shareholders and other interested parties can measure proposals and opportunities concerning the company.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

## Closing prices

| NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday National Market for New York Stock Exchange | PE Ratio | Dividend Yield | Volume | High   | Low    | Close  | Change |
|---|----------|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| NYSE  | 12.5     | 1.8            | 1.2B   | 280.00 | 278.00 | 279.00 | +1.00  |
| AMEX  | 10.0     | 1.5            | 0.5B   | 100.00 | 99.00  | 99.50  | +0.50  |
| NASDAQ  | 15.0     | 2.0            | 0.8B   | 150.00 | 148.00 | 149.00 | +1.00  |
| NYSE  | 12.5     | 1.8            | 1.2B   | 280.00 | 278.00 | 279.00 | +1.00  |
| AMEX  | 10.0     | 1.5            | 0.5B   | 100.00 | 99.00  | 99.50  | +0.50  |
| NASDAQ  | 15.0     | 2.0            | 0.8B   | 150.00 | 148.00 | 149.00 | +1.00  |





Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Apr. live cattle, Jun. live cattle, Apr. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing closing prices for various stocks such as Long Fibers, Micron Tech, Moore Fin. Grp., etc.

Valley beans

Table detailing prices for Great northern, Small red, Small white, and other bean varieties.

Valley grains

Table listing prices for soft white wheat, hard red winter wheat, and other grain types.

Potatoes

Table showing prices for Idaho Falls, Bulk, and other potato grades.

Stocks drift along

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices showed little enthusiasm in either direction Tuesday as the market drifted in a quiet, lackluster session.

Denver beans

Table listing prices for Denver area beans.

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Most actives

Table listing market activity for various commodities and metals.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals like copper, silver, and gold.

D-J averages

Table showing various market indices and averages.

Chicago grain

Table listing prices for Chicago area grain.

Wall Actioneers And Sales Management Co. Classified Advertising Phone 733-0626

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1988. SALES TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED. TRACTORS, HARROW BEB-SWATHER-BALERS-HAY MACHINERY, etc.

FRED & MABEL HILLS - Owners. Sales managed by Wall Actioneers & Sales Management Co. Auctioneers: Clerk, Rodney Allen, Rupert.

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QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION. FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1988. Located at 550 North Meridian, Rupert, Idaho. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Effective date thru March 26. FRIDAY, MARCH 17. RAY & BETTY THORP - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS. THURSDAY, MARCH 17. WESTEND COMMUNITY - EVERYTHING - BUHL. etc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18. RAY & BETTY THORP - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS. THURSDAY, MARCH 17. WESTEND COMMUNITY - EVERYTHING - BUHL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19. RAY & BETTY THORP - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS. THURSDAY, MARCH 17. WESTEND COMMUNITY - EVERYTHING - BUHL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19. RAY & BETTY THORP - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS. THURSDAY, MARCH 17. WESTEND COMMUNITY - EVERYTHING - BUHL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20. RAY & BETTY THORP - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS. THURSDAY, MARCH 17. WESTEND COMMUNITY - EVERYTHING - BUHL.





Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Reason and happiness are like other flowers - they wither when plucked.

I took the safety play to guard against the return of the diamonds.

A more careful line of play would have assured success regardless of whether the defender held the trump stack.

South ruffed the third club and cashed the ace and queen of trumps.

After ruffing the third club, South should cash his ace and king of trumps.

When they break 4-1 (in the hand), the diamonds are started and the defense is stuck.

And if West refuses to ruff, he gets his trump trick later, but South is safe to win 10 tricks.

NORTH 3-8-4, 4-3, 4-3, 7-2

WEST 9-8-5, EAST 9-3-2, 10-8-4, A-K-J-10-6-4

SOUTH A-K-10-8, A-10-3, K-6-3, 9-3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: 1♣ - 2♦ - 2♥ - 3♥ - 4♥ - Pass - Pass - Pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 9-8-5, ♥ K-9, ♦ A-K-J-10-6-4

ANSWER: One spade - Great club suit, but do not rebid it before telling partner that you hold four diamonds.

017-Business Opps. Want to Earn \$40.00 per hour... 018-Income Property DON'T BLOW THIS!

021-Money Wanted Businessmen keep your cash & assets in Autos, trucks, equipment...

023-Investment Businessmen keep your cash & assets in Autos, trucks, equipment...

030-Homes For Sale BUYER need not qualify...

031-Kimberly-Hansen Attractive 3 bedroom home on 2 acres...

032-Built-Flower Homes Exceptional 3 bdrm 2 bath, finished basement...

043-Vacation Property Partner wanted for 10 months in Idaho's primitive area...

045-Mobile Homes A nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath all elec. appl. incl. in moveable home...

046-Mobile Homes 14 x 56 custom Sandpoint, with custom drapes...

047-Furnished Homes Bachelor cabin, furnished, \$100/mo. dep. 878 Alt. St. Call 734-5629.

048-Furnished Homes 1 bdrm house, 2 bath, central air, carpet, 10 x 15 x 5, 2 bdrm, weatherized...

049-Mobile Homes 1000 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, 218,000. Call 734-5119.

050-Furnished Homes Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Jerome, 704 East D. \$225. Call 734-7592.

051-Uniform Homes A very clean studio house, stove, refrigerator, no pets, \$145/month. Call 734-5051.

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007-Jobs of Interest Experienced typist upon looking for a position in the Hanover area.

007-Jobs of Interest St. Edwards Catholic School is looking for certified Catholic elementary teachers.

008-Sales People Gourmet food company has opening for a sales person in Burley/Rupert area.

009-Employ Agencies BOONKLEPING SERVICE, 200 N. Main St., Boise, ID 83725.

010-Professional Services BOONKLEPING SERVICE, 200 N. Main St., Boise, ID 83725.

011-Day-Care Services ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool, 400 N. Main St., Boise, ID 83725.

012-Babysitters Good caring, childcare, FILER, Call Karen 328-2282.

013-Employment Wanted Roman Catholic Christian Refugee, good worker, odd hours, speaks some English, but learning fast.

014-Sales People STRIKE RICH IN 1988! Work your own schedule. Earn \$40,000-\$100,000 commission.

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016-Experienced Telephone Saleswoman Experienced telephone saleswoman, excellent pay, excellent benefits.

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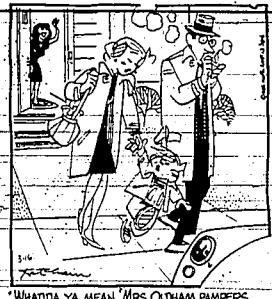
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# WE'RE HAVING A CARAVAN & WAGON SALE! WHERE? AT THE GIANT LATHAM CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE TWIN FALLS' FINEST! LOOK AT THESE GREAT BUYS RIGHT HEEEEERE!



**1988 DODGE ARIES WAGON**

**\$7,188** OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$149** /mo.

Sale price \$7188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.52% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9426.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



**1988 COLT DL WAGON**

**\$8,988** OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$189** /mo.

Sale price \$8988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.79% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,857.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



**1988 MITSUBISHI VISTA WAGON**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

**\$9,988** OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$209** /mo.

Mitsubishi Built & Imported for Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

Sale price \$9988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.55% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,107.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



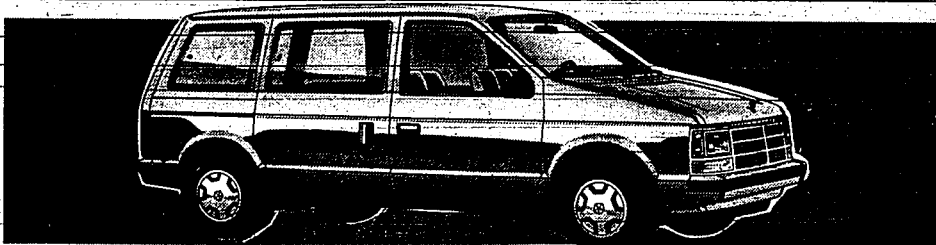
**1988 MITSUBISHI VISTA 4X4 WAGON**

**\$10,988** OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$229** /mo.

Mitsubishi Built & Imported for Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

Sale price \$10,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.55% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,416.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

**REMEMBER FRIENDS**  
**\$49**  
DOWN  
DELIVERS!



**1988 DODGE CARAVAN**  
OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE!

**\$11,388** OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$219** /mo.

Sale price \$11,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.54% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,405.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

**REMEMBER FRIENDS**  
**\$49**  
DOWN  
DELIVERS!

**DESTINATION OR FREIGHT CHARGE IS INCLUDED IN OUR PRICE!!!**  
Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

**"Twin Fall's  
Finest!"**

**No Hidden Charges!**

**7** Year Warranty Plan  
The best warranty plan on the market  
with no extra charge.  
7 years/ 70,000 miles

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