

Inside today

Singing Bridge speed wins Batt nod — B1

Classified Your Farmer's Market D2

Munchies: Enjoy Oscar tin



The Times-News

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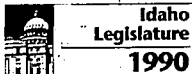
85th year, No. 80

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 21, 1990

House passes game license fee increases

By The Associated Press and The Times-News



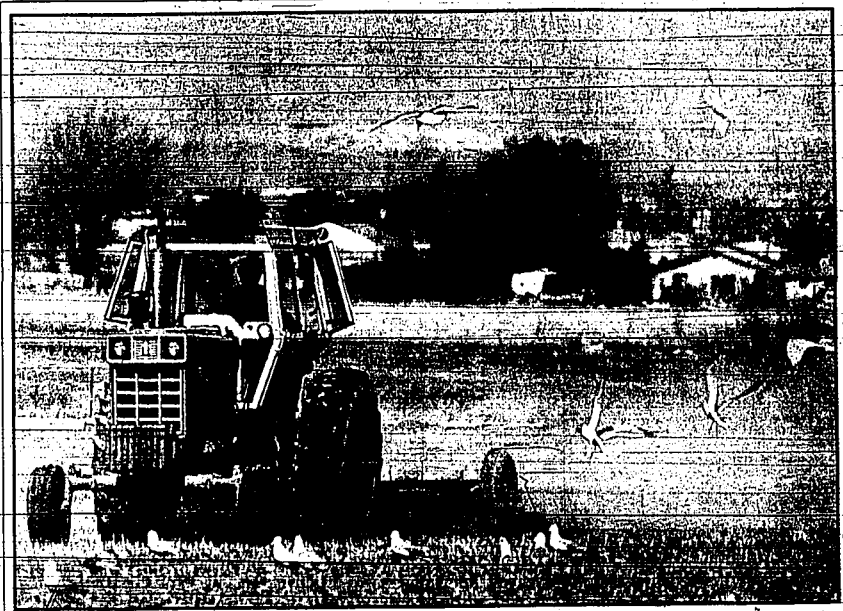
Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Goodying; Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, voted in favor of the bill.

Bell, Jones and Newcomb are members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee that recommended the bill for a floor vote. Jones said committee debate prompted him to give a green light to fee increases.

Under the bill combined fishing and hunting licenses would increase to \$20 from \$15, fishing licenses would increase to \$15 from \$10 and non-resident fishing licenses would increase to \$40 from \$35.

Besides raising the cost of various hunting and fishing licenses and tags effective Jan. 1, 1991, the measure carries \$2 million from the purchase of such fishing license for construction, repair or rehabilitation of state fish hatcheries, lakes and reservoirs.

• See LICENSES on Page A2



Fitting day for Spring's arrival

The first day of spring in the Magic Valley surely lived up to the expectations of those residents eager to see winter retire as temperatures rose into the 60s.

Some shelters offered free blankets and special meals to attract as many homeless as possible. Nationwide, 15,000 enumerators — the federal euphemism for headcounters — fanned out to visit an untidy world of shelters, roosts and hideouts.

Some shelters offered free blankets and special meals to attract as many homeless as possible. Nationwide, 15,000 enumerators — the federal euphemism for headcounters — fanned out to visit an untidy world of shelters, roosts and hideouts.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Lincoln County's water outlook grim

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

District Conservationist, Gale Roberts said: "In a normal year, water flows to the county's 420 Big Wood Canal Co. irrigators until Sept. 30."

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County officials took a first step Tuesday toward having their county declared a 1990 drought disaster area.

"It just looks like a long, hard, dry year," said Reid Newby, water master for the Big and Little Wood Rivers.

Magid Reservoir could run out of water by June 22 — just 53 days after ditches are filled — under a worst-case scenario the Soil Conservation Service presented at an emergency meeting of Lincoln County officials and irrigation authorities.

Big Wood Canal Co. Manager Dick Onedia said that, based on current snowpack conditions, he expects only 80 days of water flow. That means ditches would run dry by mid-July.

But there is still a 50-50 chance that enough water will accumulate in the Big Wood River watershed to allow irrigation until Aug. 4.

"In order to get all these (federal) funds, we've got a number of hoops to jump through, like getting the commissioners to ask the governor to declare the county a disaster area," ASCS board Chairman Larry Deeds said.

They've been down this road before — county farmers received about \$3 million in drought assistance after the 1988 drought, Black said.

Currently, the reservoir holds

• See WATER on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ A census worker goes door to door Tuesday night at Ken Roundy Motor Lodge in Twin Falls

The nation counts its homeless

By The Associated Press

A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out shelters, subways and street corners Tuesday in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980s.

No one expects the \$2.7 million, one-night U.S. Census Bureau effort to yield a precise tally of Americans with no fixed address. Critics fear an undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services.

"We'll get the vast majority," said Barbara Bryant, director of the Census Bureau, which expected to hit 22,000 shelters and street sites nationwide.

"There are no believable numbers of homeless in America," she said at

a news conference in New York.

"This is going to get an order of the magnitude of the problem."

Some shelters offered free blankets and special meals to attract as many homeless as possible. Nationwide, 15,000 enumerators — the federal euphemism for headcounters — fanned out to visit an untidy world of shelters, roosts and hideouts.

"ST. Paul's Community Shelter" in Toledo, Ohio, lured the homeless with a party.

"The biggest fear all of us have is that the dollars will be allocated according to the numbers that they get, and the numbers will be significantly lower than the problem," said shelter director Ruth Beshalske.

But Robert Allen, 28, of Toledo, walked away when counters

approached him. "What are they going to use the numbers for anyway? To tell us there ain't no homeless problem? I'm a living example that there is a problem," Allen said.

The homeless — now estimated to number 250,000 to 3 million — were asked their name, age, sex, race and marital status.

It's part of the constitutional mandate for the country to take stock of itself every 10 years and a throwback to the days when the count was done with personal interviews.

But critics such as David Hayden of the Justice House Community in suburban Washington, D.C., refused to let counters inside and said the homeless could easily evade the census.

Canvass includes Magic Valley sites

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Caves in Rock Creek Canyon, vacant houses and parked cars serve as shelters for local homeless people, a social worker says.

"We have a lot of people who pass through here needing food and shel-

ter," said Carroll Cliett, services coordinator for South Central Community Action Agency.

A group of 11 census workers were to canvass shelter homes in Goodying, Twin Falls and Jerome counties Tuesday evening as part of a nation-wide search for homeless people, said Bill Chidichimo, the Twin Falls coordinator for the U.S.

Census Bureau.

Another group of census workers were to search for homeless people living out-of-doors this morning.

Cliett said the homeless of Idaho can be found in the same numbers proportionately as in bigger cities. But unlike the homeless in big

• See HOMELESS on Page A2

Clothing costs lead surge in inflation for February

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The largest surge in clothing costs in 43 years helped retail prices rise a brisk 0.5 percent in February even as fuel oil bills plummeted, the government said Tuesday.

The report flustered financial markets, where stock and bond prices fell immediately after its release. Traders interpreted the still-high inflation as an indication the Federal Reserve Board likely would not lower interest rates in the near future.

Economists said it was difficult to sort out underlying trends because so many of the report's components were swung by special factors.

Brusea of Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. "The problems we had in January still appear to be lingering in February."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, on the other hand, said that "overall, we continue to believe that inflation is low and under control."

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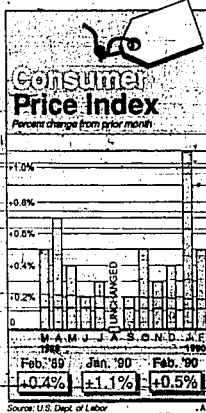
Economists said it was difficult to sort out underlying trends because so many of the report's components were swung by special factors.

An earlier-than-usual start to

the spring fashion season pushed clothing costs up 3.3 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis. It was the biggest one-month gain since the government began tracking such prices and represented about two-fifths of the overall February increase.

Fuel-oil prices plunged 18.7 percent, a record since 1935, following a 26.3 percent advance in January. A freeze in late December had caused shortages but unusual warmth this year quickly produced a fuel glut. Other energy prices and food costs, however, did not rebound.

In a separate economic report, the Labor Department said U.S. workers' earnings rose 0.3 percent in February after adjustments for inflation and seasonal factors.



Oil demand greases leap in trade deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit widened sharply to \$9.3 billion in January as record demand for foreign oil offset an all-time high in sales of American products overseas, the government reported Tuesday.

The January gap between imports and exports was 20.5 percent larger than December's \$7.7 billion deficit, which had been the best monthly showing in five years.

The Bush administration, which is counting on further improvement in trade to boost economic growth this year, sought to play down the huge December-to-January swing.

But private economists were more pessimistic, warning that America's trade woes could deepen this year due to a growing dependence on for-

eight oil and a stronger U.S. dollar. The rise in the dollar makes imports more expensive and therefore more attractive to U.S. consumers while making American products less competitive on overseas markets.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater emphasized the robust growth in exports while minimizing the overall deficit figure.

"Everyone seemed to realize they couldn't maintain that low (deficit) level and so it was expected that there would be an increase in January," he said.

Exports climbed to a record high of \$32.07 billion in January, 4 percent above the December level. However, import gains were swamped by a 7.3 percent rise in imports, which increased to \$41.32 billion.

Idaho

Major parts of 1991 budget fall in place

BOISE (AP)—Major pieces of the 1991 state spending plan continue falling in place, but the huge Budget Reserve Account is facing a major withdrawal that could have ramifications on future spending decisions.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday signed into law without comment the \$42 million diversion from the record cash surplus to public works projects. That money, augmenting the revenue normally funneled into the fund, is the cornerstone of an unprecedented four-year capital improvement plan totaling more than \$130 million.

"At the same time, the House sent the governor a \$15.4 million appropriation for the Parks and Recreation Department. Includes \$1.2 million for construction of the state's Centennial Park in central Idaho's historic mining district between Challis and Stanley. The Senate, meanwhile, endorsed

and sent to the House for final action the \$34.6 million 1991 appropriation for the Department of Corrections. A 38 percent increase over the amount lawmakers allocated last year, the budget includes the money needed to run the new prison camp in St. Anthony and a new 200-bed medium-security unit at the main prison.

It also calls for the addition of parole officers and investigators to provide extra manpower; for alternatives to incarceration, as well as money to begin improving drug and alcohol treatment in the prison system.

The bill is a key piece of the \$907-million spending blueprint that is running just over \$5 million in the red. Considered a modest discrepancy in a budget that large,

the red ink could easily be absorbed by the Budget Reserve Account, which would balloon to \$50 million under a Senate-passed bill diverting \$38 million from the cash surplus.

But that Senate-passed bill has been held up in the House for the last two weeks as lawmakers continued maneuvering in the final days of the session to salvage spending plans that budget writers either rejected or ignored.

The largest single raid proposed on that reserve this session got a major boost Tuesday when the Senate Transportation Committee cleared for floor action a House-passed plan to dole out \$12.5 million to local highway districts and counties for road and bridge repairs.

The committee voted unanimously to send the bill to the floor for

amendments that would include a provision making it clear the money would come from the reserve. Under the House version, the money would be distributed through the same formula used to disburse fuel-tax revenues.

Ray Oliver of the Idaho Association of Highway Districts said the grants would provide a start on repairing the worst of the state's transportation problems while state and local officials look for a long-term solution over the summer.

While a recent public opinion poll on use of the record \$126.3 million surplus showed a majority supporting an investment in the transportation system, the depletion of the reserve would have ramifications on the proposed public works program because interest on investment of the reserve is earmarked for state construction.

Andrus education pick faces possible rejection

BOISE (AP)—One of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' latest nominees to the state Board of Education ran into significant opposition in the Senate on Tuesday after leaving members of the Education Committee unimpressed with his interest and commitment to the job.

U. Kent Shurtliff, a Boise attorney, appointed earlier this month to replace Boise accountant George Alvarez on the board, failed to generate much support after appearing before the panel earlier this week.

Alvarez was board president, but his term expired March 1.

Republican members questioned Shurtliff's concern for education, and even some of the Democratic members were unimpressed by his responses to questions.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the nominee provided no indication he was concerned or even interested in key issues facing the state in the areas of college accreditation, education reform and equitable distribution of state aid.

Republicans discussed the appointment behind closed doors on Tuesday, but leaders said they came to no conclusion on how to handle it. Democrats indicated that while some have reservations they would likely stick with the governor if the

appointment comes to a confirmation vote.

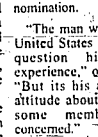
A former Democratic U.S. attorney, Shurtliff, 51, served as U.S. attorney for Idaho and a member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Andrus has been criticized by Republicans since the appointment for forcing

Alvarez out when his tenure as board president ran through June. But some GOP leaders acknowledged it may be difficult to translate that criticism and subsequent concern about Shurtliff's public attitude into rejection of his nomination.

"The man was confirmed by the United States Senate so you can't question his education or experience," one Republican said. "But its his attitude or lack of attitude about education that has some members legitimately concerned."

Noh said that concern was heightened because education has become such a focal point in the state.



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House reprimands Infanger for single ethics violation

BOISE (AP)—Acknowledging he used "very poor judgment" but admitting no real misconduct, Rep. Ray Infanger was formally reprimanded Tuesday by the Idaho House for violating the chamber's rules of ethics.

The Salmon Republican's reprimand marked the first disciplinary action against an Idaho legislator in recent memory. House officials said no similar incident has occurred in at least a quarter-century.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, recommended that Infanger be reprimanded for trying to use his position to win approval for his son to take the

examination for a state journeyman electrician's license.

"It is not my intention to embarrass you by this action," Boyd said in a letter to Infanger read in the House journal.

"Rather, it is my intention to remind you the other members of the House and the citizens of Idaho of our duty and responsibility and the care we must take in the conduct of the public's business."

Committee members met with Boyd early Tuesday to give him their recommendation, then with Infanger to inform him of the decision. The speaker decided against convening a formal ethics committee.

PUC member faces DUI hearing April 4

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher faces an April 4 hearing on whether his driver's license should be returned pending a trial on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Swisher, who is retiring at the end of his current term on the regulatory panel next January, was stopped by police in the early morning of March 13 near downtown Boise after

officers observed that they described as erratic operation of the car he was driving.

Authorities said Swisher, 66, admitted drinking alcohol during the evening but refused to take a breath test. A physical impairment precluded Swisher from taking field sobriety tests on the street, they said.

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ADVERTISING (Retail Display Advertising, Telemarketing, Proof Corrections)... **Dial #3**

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"I say we do it... and (trichosis be damned!)"

BLONDIE

"I'M REALLY NERVOUS ABOUT THAT PRESENTATION I HAVE TO MAKE TOMORROW."

"OH, HONEY, STOP WORRYING AND GO TO SLEEP."

"SURE, THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY."

"AND EASY FOR ME TO DO."

PEANUTS

"GOD BLESS, ANOTHER HOME RUN! THIS IS OUR WORST GAME EVER!"

"IF THE HEART OF A MAN IS DEPRESSED WITH CARES, THE MAIST IS DISPELLED WHEN A WOMAN APPEARS."

"NOT ALWAYS"

GARFIELD

"HA HA! YOU LOOK LIKE KESKIND, GARFIELD."

"GET OUT OF THE FREEZER!"

CONZUMPTIVELY

"MARK THE FIRST SONG ON MY NEW ALBUM IS ABOUT DEPRESSION. IT'S BEING RELEASED ON CD TO OBSERVE EARTH DAY!"

"SOUNDS WISE. LET'S GET IT OUT."

"IT'S CALLED 'THE UNBORN-EST GUY'."

BEETLE!

"MY PHILOSOPHY IS 'IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT'."

"POW CRUNCH! BAM!"

"THAT FELT GREAT!"

HAGAR

"WELL, IT'S TIME I WENT HOME TO THE LITTLE WOMAN."

"WHAT'S HER NAME?"

"TINY"

"ASK A SILLY QUESTION..."

WILZARD

"WHAT KIND OF CEREAL IS THIS?"

"HIGH FIBER."

"WHERE DID YOU GET IT?"

"THE SAVANNAH."

BEETLE!

"MY PHILOSOPHY IS 'IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT'."

"POW CRUNCH! BAM!"

"THAT FELT GREAT!"

HI & LOIS

"DO YOU THINK YOU'LL EVER HAVE ANOTHER CHILD?"

"NO, TRIXIE IS IT."

"WHEN YOU ACHIEVE PERFECTION YOU MIGHT AS WELL QUIT."

WILZARD

"WHAT KIND OF CEREAL IS THIS?"

"HIGH FIBER."

"WHERE DID YOU GET IT?"

"THE SAVANNAH."

BEETLE!

"MY PHILOSOPHY IS 'IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT'."

"POW CRUNCH! BAM!"

"THAT FELT GREAT!"

CALVIN & HOBBES

"WOW! I JUST SAW THE FIRST ROBIN OF THE SPRING! CALL THE NEWS PAPER QUICK!"

"HA HA! A FRONT PAGE WRITE-UP! A COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE! A CIVIC CELEBRATION! ALL FOR ME! HOORAY!"

"OH BOY! SHOULD I PUT THE PRIZE MONEY IN A TRUST FUND OR BLOW IT ALL AT ONCE? HA HA! I CAN'T BELIEVE I DID IT!"

"CHEER UP! DO I TELL YOU I SAW A ROBIN, YESTERDAY?"

BORN

"DON'T THESE FRANKS MAKE MY NOSE SEEN ANFULLY BULBOUSE?"

"PRESH THE THOUGHT!"

"YOU... SURP?"

"TRUST ME!"

"HEY, ACE, YEAH! UP THAVE THAT HONKER LAZZED?"

BEETLE!

"MY PHILOSOPHY IS 'IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT'."

"POW CRUNCH! BAM!"

"THAT FELT GREAT!"

GASOINETALLE

"We may have given up a good thing!"

"That retirement home is nice!"

"And the residents enjoy it!"

"How second thoughts?"

"No! Still my first! This place is for me!"

FRANK & ERNEST

"I ALWAYS SEE THE GLASS AS HALF FULL. UNLESS, OF COURSE, SOMEONE ELSE IS BUYING."

BEETLE!

"MY PHILOSOPHY IS 'IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT'."

"POW CRUNCH! BAM!"

"THAT FELT GREAT!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M NOT SICK, I'M A BRAVE LITTLE SOLDIER!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Anyway, I can still beat you at Nintendo."

ACROSS

1 Strikebreaker
5 Carpenter's item
10 Allam Yankess' name
15 Chevy
16 Cheese type
17 Oil barrel
18 Erect
19 Skin growth
20 In reverse
22 Some plays
24 Jabbers
25 Autocrat
26 Treat royally
29 Snafus
33 Out in the open
34 Santa
35 - pro nobis
36 "On Golden
37 Braid
38 Lure
39 Make do with
40 Treat of wild
41 In poor taste
42 Sago trees
43 Botter off
45 In the past
46 Groggry of
47 Section
48 Hair dressing
50 Like some dresses
54 Baz
55 Bullwink
57 Skin cream
58 Section
59 Relatives
60 Lodge
61 Pub orders
62 Aspers o.d.
63 Command to
"dog"
64 Section
65 Down
66 Slovenly one
67 Famed
68 nightclub for short
69 Author Waugh

DOWN

2 Place for a swing
3 Bit of trouble
4 Burns
7 Foray
8 Dair
9 Separates accordingly
10 Watch it
11 Evil's spouse
12 Thode
13 Totals: abbr.
14 Dismay
15 Dair II
16 Cowboy
17 Bring forth
18 Fj. author
19 Jean
20 Counteraction
21 Ward off
22 Clock sound
23 Some
24 "Bonnie and Clyde"
25 Niche
26 Table-setting item
27 Counteraction
28 Ward off
29 Clock sound
30 Some
31 "Bonnie and Clyde"
32 Niche
33 Table-setting item
34 Counteraction
35 Ward off
36 Clock sound
37 Some
38 "Bonnie and Clyde"
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66 "Bonnie and Clyde"
67 Niche
68 Table-setting item
69 Counteraction
70 Ward off
71 Clock sound
72 Some
73 "Bonnie and Clyde"
74 Niche
75 Table-setting item

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Aries (March 21-April 19): What appeared to be a merely an illusion or wish could suddenly become real. Focus on resource, deadline, responsibility, strong love relationship. You'll be dealing with hard facts, basic issues.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect continues to highlight blend of idealism and physical attraction. Focus on search, discovery, communication with individual who recently returned from foreign land. Ancestral ties.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): You see what you were not supposed to view. This could relate to accounts, figures, perhaps message that falls into your hands. Stress independence, willingness to make fresh start. Scorpio involved.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on situation, family relationships, decision regarding partnership or marriage. Aquarian says, "Let us, dine gourmet style tonight!" You'll discover plenty concerning direction, motive, goal.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who seduced you in the past will now seek your guidance. Accent on weight, wardrobe, gal papers, busy image. Social introduction could lead to exciting enterprise. Sagittarian plays role.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Restraints are removed - you'll have more freedom of thought, action. Member of opposite sex might say, "I love your body and mind!" Check details, be aware of source material and references.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Emphasis on style, distribution, reading and writing. You'll receive...warrant...satisfaction...regarding unique sale, property. Flirtation could become serious.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who wanders away from home will return sooner than planned. Focus on domesticity, family relationships, income potential. Surprise will be sprung at dinner tonight. Maintain aplomb.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money promised will be received following delay that will not exceed seven weeks. Streamline procedures, perfect techniques, get rid of superfluous material. Last article will be returned.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle continues to accent timing, intuition, sex appeal. Relationship is strong, involves finances, emotional commitment. You'll have success dealing with other persons, especially men.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check source than anticipated. Focus on travel, communication, discovery involving love. You'll be invited to participate in unique study group.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive...initiative...in getting to heart of matter. Focus also on speculation, luck, chance. Your style is noted, imitated. Leo plays role.

L.M. BOYD

What's what?

Alcohol in foods
 Not all the alcohol burns out of foods cooked with wine. Surprised to hear? So was I. Recent tests show cherries jubilee, even after a brief flaming, retained 75 percent of the alcohol. Sherry-baked scallops kept 45 percent. Burgundy pot roast got to the table with 5 percent.

Free kangaroos hop up there, but back their way down.

Unions are strong, but they were more powerful once. If you weren't around then, maybe you'll be surprised to learn it's still antiquated federal law to play any sort of music at all in a profit-making enterprise without paying the musicians' union.

Tupperware, invented in 1945, didn't get off to much of a start. Overshadowed by the big invention/revealed that year, the atomic bomb. Now protesters march in the streets to ban it. The bomb. Certainly not the war.

People trained to verify signatures are told to look at them both right side up and upside down.

MISSING WIVES
 Not just many but most husbands, who report wives missing, can't give accurate descriptions of said wives. Curious, what? They may describe wives' cars perfectly. And recall wives' heights and weights. But not exact hair and eye colors. And their clothing. Kicker's many say they have no idea why their wives are missing.

Claim is Lake "Baku" - pronounced like Luuron's last name - contains a fifth of the planet's fresh water.

In Boston, a bowl of shark fin soup can cost you \$60. Bird's nest soup goes for nearly \$30 a bowl.

SHIP'S BELLS
 Q - About ship's what does 10 bells mean?
 A. There's none such. Only eight bells or fewer. Traditional ship's bells ring every half hour, starting at 12:30. Eight bells mean it's either 4, 8 or 12 a.m. or p.m., change of watch.

Am told most any pig is easy to train. But if it isn't, what makes it hard is what makes an occasional mule hard to train. Not jack of brains. But stubbornness. Figs, too, want their own way.

Smart beast, the badger. When it attacks a venomous snake it first nips off the deadly head and carefully sets it aside.

Briefly

Iranian parliament: No hostage talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A majority of Iran's parliament members has demanded that the government not negotiate to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon, Tehran radio reported Tuesday.

The radio, monitored in Cyprus, said parliament issued a statement Monday night saying the fate of the captives should depend only on the Lebanese.

The statement, signed by 170 members of the 270-member parliament, was the latest sign of a power struggle in Telran over the captives.

Moderates led by President Hashemi Rafsanjani have said the issue is moving toward a solution. Hardliners, whose stance was reflected in the parliament statement, oppose freeing the hostages.

Chinese premier reaffirms hard line



BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng on Tuesday reaffirmed China's hard-line policies stemming from last year's crushing of the pro-democracy movement, attacking Western ideas and praising the superiority of socialism.

"As we confront pressure from abroad and difficulties at home, preservation of the country's stability is a matter of paramount importance," Li said in a state of the nation address to open China's annual legislative session.

Li stressed the importance of maintaining correct ideology to combat "bourgeois liberalism," or Western ideas, and the need for more central planning and control of the economy.

Mongolians back opposition groups

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — Hundreds of people rallied in the central square Tuesday in support of opposition parties that accused the Communist leadership of renegeing on promises to reform.

"The (opposition) Mongolian Democratic Association has been cheated," said Zorig, a spokesman for the association, before the rally.

Peres named to Israeli cabinet post

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Chaim Herzog today named Labor Party leader Shimon Peres as Israel's prime minister-designate and gave him the difficult task of trying to form a new government.

Israel television broadcast live coverage of Herzog giving a letter of nomination to the 66-year-old Peres, who headed Israel's government in 1984-86. Israeli-law left Herzog with the authority to choose a candidate for prime minister. Peres has six weeks to form a new ruling coalition, but it was not certain he would be able to bring together his leftist allies and conservative religious factions.

French abortion protesters jailed

LILLE, France (AP) — About 30 anti-abortion protesters were led away by police Tuesday after forcing their way into the operating section of a hospital where abortions are performed. About half the protesters shut themselves inside an operating room of Huziez hospital and wrote anti-abortion graffiti on the walls while their comrades blocked the entrance to the room.

Japanese rail workers go on strike

TOKYO (AP) — About 5,000 rail workers went on strike Tuesday, demanding that 1,406 former workers of the state-run railway be given their jobs back.

Those laid off by the Japanese Railways Liquidation Corp. are among 7,628 employees of the former Japan National Railways who were not rehired when the 277,000-member railroad was broken up into seven private firms in April 1987. After the breakup, the workers were placed in a three-year training program, scheduled to end this month. The plan was to have the private rail firms hire the newly trained workers.

French actress Capucine takes life

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Capucine, the French movie actress whose leading roles included one with Peter Sellers in "The Pink Panther," died after falling from a window. Police said she committed suicide. She was 57.

The actress, born Germaine Lefebvre, died Saturday after plunging from her eighth-floor attic apartment and police inspector Claude Zbinden said an investigation left no doubt that she committed suicide.

The Lausanne newspaper Le Matin said she shared the apartment with three cats. It quoted an unidentified friend as saying that she had been suffering from depression.

A former model, the Toulon-born Capucine came to the United States in the late 1950's where she studied drama.



CAPUCINE

W. Germany to scrap resettlement aid

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany decided Tuesday to scrap a 40-year-old aid program for East German resettlers by this summer, saying it expects major strides toward unification by then that would make the aid unnecessary.

The Bonn government also stepped up pressure on its ally East Germany to come to a quick decision on the future governing coalition in East Berlin.

Volker Ruehe, head of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, held talks in East Berlin with leaders of the three-party conservative alliance that placed first in Sunday's East German elections. Among them was East German Christian Democratic Union chairman Lothar de Maiziere, the likely new premier.

Wolfgang Scheuble, West Germany's interior minister, said the Cabinet had decided to end the resettlement program for East Germans on July 1, meaning that after then, arriving East Germans would not be given special treatment.

Nearly 500,000 East Germans have resettled in West Germany in the last 14 months. The exodus has devastated East Germany's economy, strained West German housing and job markets and worn out many West Germans' patience for the newcomers.

Scheuble said Bonn expects major steps toward unification in the wake of the East German election Sunday, and that improved conditions for East Germans would make the special aid unnecessary.

"We assume that by summer we will be able to achieve a currency, economic and social community," he said.

a monetary union in which the West German mark would replace East Germany's currency. The two states also plan other links as part of an "economic union" to help rescue East Germany's run-down economy and prepare for unification.

West Germany further plans to provide massive social assistance to East Germans as the nations come closer together.

Hans Klein, Kohl's chief spokesman, said the next steps toward unification were the main topic at the Cabinet meeting. He quoted Kohl as saying East Germany will have to undertake "a series of constitutional changes" to achieve the planned "currency, economic and social steps."

Gadhafi calls for Moslem boycott of U.S., 2 others

ROME (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi Tuesday urged a Moslem economic boycott against the United States, Britain and West Germany and said no Islamic country should have diplomatic ties with those nations.

Libya has said it suspects the United States, Israel and West Germany are behind last Wednesday's fire at a Libyan plant that allegedly produced poison gas. The three countries have denied any involvement.

Gadhafi's remarks, carried by the official Libyan news agency JANA and monitored in Rome, made no mention of the fire. But the report said Gadhafi accused the United States and its allies of conducting a campaign of subversion against Islamic countries.

It quoted Gadhafi as saying that any peace with the United States is deception and hypocrisy. He also said there should be no U.S., British or West German embassies in any Islamic state.

Libya has diplomatic relations with West Germany, but the United States and Britain severed ties with Libya years ago.

Gadhafi was quoted as saying the Moslem world is facing a historic struggle with a "hostile satanic force" and that "no Islamic country should establish relations with the U.S. government and its allies."

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- ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1
- CHRISTMAS VACATION 7:15 (PG)
- BLIND FURY (R) 7:15 - 9:00
- BORN ON THE 4TH JULY TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:30 (R)

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

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

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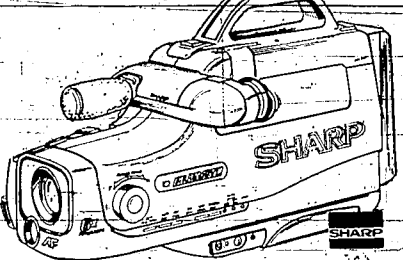


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Magic Valley

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■ Idaho B3
■ Sports B4-6

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Organic foods bill headed to governor

BOISE—A measure that establishes a state certification program for organically grown foods passed the Idaho House 72-3 Tuesday and is on its way to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, establishes state organic production standards, a state organic certification seal and a six-member state organic advisory council.

About 1 percent of Idaho's farmers currently use organic methods, said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who co-sponsored the bill in the House. The certification will protect Idaho growers against foods fraudulently labeled "organic," she said.

The legislation defines organically grown food as "products grown in Idaho which are produced without the use of synthetically compounded fertilizers, pesticides or growth regulators for a period of 36 months prior to harvest."

The program would be coordinated by the state Department of Agriculture.

Jerome City Council tables decision on new member

JEROME—The City Council Tuesday tabled its decision on Mayor Gerald Ostler's nomination of the former city building inspector to fill the seat of Judy Schierman, who has resigned from her position.

The City Council tabled the nomination of Jim Jurgens, currently with the state Department of Agriculture and council candidate in last year's election, saying it needed more time to consider it. Jurgens came in third in the race to fill two seats.

Schierman, who last month said she would remain on the council although it would mean giving up her disability pension, resigned citing personal reasons.

She was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

Fire burns homes, poplars planted by late I.B. Perrine

TWIN FALLS—A fire on Tuesday burned about 40 historic poplar trees planted by I.B. Perrine at what is now the southwest corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

Some of the trees were severely burned, Twin Falls Fire Capt. Frank Frantz said, but he thought they all survive.

"They've been there for a long time and they'll probably be there for a long time to come," he said.

The fire was reported at 4:10 p.m., Frantz said. Someone was burning a ditch across the road, and a spark blew across the trees, he said.

Firefighters were at the scene for about four hours, and were called back at about 5:15 p.m. for another hour after the fire rekindled, Frantz said.

The property, formerly owned by John Breckenridge, is now owned by the Woodbury Corp.

Hearing Thursday takes up reclassification of streams

TWIN FALLS—A public hearing is set for Thursday on the proposed reclassification of areas in streams protected from future hydropower development.

Fish and wildlife populations in the Box Canyon, Auger Falls and Boulder Rapids projects are some under consideration for change by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The council is considering developing protected areas where it could enhance fish or wildlife populations.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, Aspen Room. For a copy of the proposed amendment or to sign up for oral comment, call 334-2986 or 1-800-222-3355.

Public comment will be accepted through April 16.

Shoshone officials seeking comments on city's future

SHOSHONE—City officials want comments from the public on planning for the economic future of Shoshone.

A town meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln County Courthouse in the town's progress.

Councilman Ken Haught, the meeting moderator, said.

"We need to know what people want, what ideas they have, what they will be willing to support," he said.

The meeting will feature presentations from Peter Fisher of the Idaho Department of Commerce, Joe Herring from the Region IV Development Corp. and Mike Glenn of the College of Southern Idaho.

Haught says all three men have been involved in economic planning and development in other Magic Valley towns. For more information call Haught at 886-2653.

Abortion issue raises business, commerce fears

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE—If Idaho adopts the anti-abortion bill now pending before the Senate, the state's commerce director fears he may inherit an image problem that will make it harder to attract or keep businesses.

"As manager of this department I have to worry about it," James Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, said about H625, a Right-to-Life-sponsored abortion bill, and the national publicity it has generated.

Rather than legislative action, Hawkins would have preferred to let the people of Idaho decide the issue.

"I'm very concerned about how we treat the ladies of this state," he said. "I don't hear anybody talking about vasectomies for the men."

Hawkins acknowledged that most business executives who are considering

Related story - B3

relocating to Idaho are usually more concerned about power rates, land prices, the tax structure and the overall quality of life than they are about a state's image.

But inquiring executives have on occasion asked about the Arvan Nations, enclaves to the north, he said. And no one, including Hawkins, knows for sure how the abortion issue will play.

"Nobody's had any experience with it," he said.

Greg Casey, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, predicts the state's anti-abortion image will not make much difference for business.

Dave McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls, agrees.

Companies locate because of economics, McAlindin said. "The only time I could ever see it being a consideration would be

if we had two equally attractive states and the people making the decision were pro-choice."

Saying "no" to abortion could even have a positive effect on Idaho business, said Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise.

An H625 supporter, Madsen said out-of-state executives may decide Idaho is a great place to raise a family.

Endorsed by the National Right to Life Committee, H625 is modeled on legislation that has been rejected by other states as too restrictive. It proposes to ban abortion except in cases of nonstatutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under 18 years old, severe fetal deformity or in cases where there is a threat to the life or physical health of the mother.

If the bill passes the Senate Tuesday and is signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, Idaho will have the most restrictive abortion law of any state.

It is somewhat less restrictive than the

law Guam enacted this week, which bans abortion except for a threat to the life or health of the mother.

If any business suffers from the state's tough abortion stance, it will be the medical profession, said Bob Sechusen, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association.

Rather than criminal penalties for doctors performing abortions, as prescribed in Idaho's dormant "trigger" statute, H625 calls for civil sanctions for anyone suspected of doing abortions.

"I think what we can say is that anything that restricts the practice of medicine in any state affects the influx of physicians into that state," Sechusen said.

Idaho already suffers a dearth of medical doctors.

In fact, Sechusen maintains Idaho has the worst record in the nation.

An average state has 240 doctors for every 100,000 in population, he said. Idaho has just 130 per 100,000.

County plans on replacing grandstand

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—County officials plan to replace the deteriorating Gooding County Fairgrounds grandstand, which doesn't meet insurance requirements.

"Without insurance, it just isn't feasible to even leave it standing," Fair Manager Lucy Osborne said.

The county plans to tear down the weathered wooden structure immediately following this year's fair and begin work on a new grandstand made of earth-berm and concrete, she said.

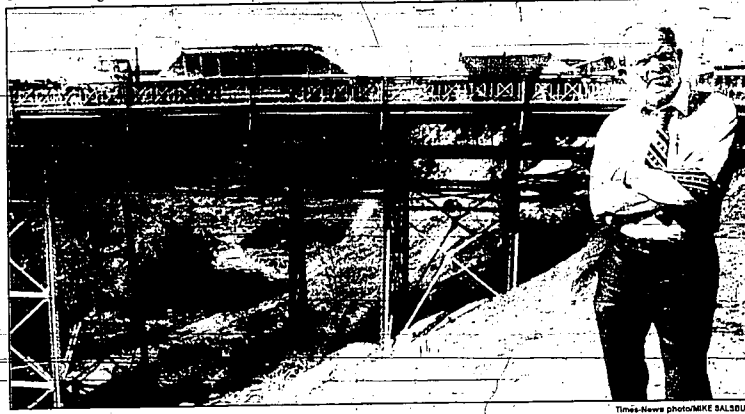
The \$81,000 project includes a concession area.

The county will provide about \$20,000 from the current budget and another \$20,000 from next year's budget, County Clerk John Meyers said.

A series of fund-raisers are being planned to help raise the remainder of the money, about \$41,000, Osborne said.

Bless and Hogerman, enough public support exists to raise the money, Osborne said.

"They felt it was a worthwhile project," she said. "They didn't want to lose the fair and the rodeo."



Idaho Transportation Board member Philip Batt stops at the Singing Bridge during his Twin Falls visit Tuesday.

State transportation board member wants Singing Bridge work moved up

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The state will likely move up the replacement time-line for the Singing Bridge by one year, state transportation board member says.

"In this particular case I don't think we'll have any problem putting it to the top of the list," said Philip Batt, Idaho Transportation Board member.

Batt was in Twin Falls Tuesday to look at the Singing Bridge and speak with a number of trucking company owners about it.

Batt said he will vote in favor of moving the \$3.4 million project's completion deadline up to 1992 when the three-member transportation board meets in September.

"As far as I'm personally concerned, I think it should be done," he said.

Last September, the board moved the project up by one year from 1994 to 1993. Since then, the project has become more important, Batt said.

The state lowered load limits on the Singing Bridge in January, limiting the tire of

'In this particular case I don't think we'll have any problem putting it to the top of the list. As far as I'm personally concerned, I think it should be done.'

— Philip Batt, Idaho Transportation Board member

truckers, most of whom cannot cross the bridge into the city's industrial park with loaded tractor-trailers.

Truckers told Batt that they appreciate the state's recent speedy actions to replace the bridge.

"They were concerned, however, that the department was not seriously considering filling in across the canyon for a bridge," Gary Blick, owner of Blick Trucking Inc., said a fill would be less expensive and would never have to be replaced.

"The permanence of it is what I like," Blick said.

District Engineer Loren Thomas said a fill would require less engineering, but it

could take six months longer to complete because of potential environmental concerns.

He also warned that because a fill would destroy canyon wetlands, the state would have to obtain a permit from the U.S. Corps of Engineers, which requires extensive mitigation of displaced wetlands.

"Although the state is seriously considering a fill as an option, the chances of the Corps approving a fill instead of a bridge is poor to fair, Thomas said.

Blick said he hoped enough truckers would come to upcoming public hearings in support of a fill to counteract comments by a few "granulas with backpacks."

Kingsley bidding to unseat McRoberts

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A first-time political hopeful announced her Democratic candidacy Tuesday for the District 23 Senate seat now held by Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

Saying she'd bring enthusiasm and integrity to the office, 43-year-old Kathleen Kingsley of Hollister said her outsider status would be an asset in the race.

"I don't have anyone to hold me back, I don't have anyone I have to be nice to," she said when she announced her candidacy in City Park.

Gaining financing for Magic Valley roads and bridges will be one of Kingsley's goals.



KINGSLEY

Other focuses will be aid for the elderly, fair land taxation and a minimum wage that doesn't penalize people who earn tips.

Kingsley described herself as pro-socialism, but not pro-abortion.

"I don't believe that the government should be able to tell individuals what choice they can make," she said, adding that she believes the Magic Valley is pro-choice, too.

Born in Gooding, Kingsley is a 1964

Ketchum considers sidewalk project

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—A lack of sidewalks, curbs and gutters, one of Ketchum's links to its Western past, may soon go the way of street-side hitching posts if the City Council has its way.

The council on Monday reviewed schematic drawings and directed City Administrator Jim Jaquet to prepare the necessary documents needed for a local improvement project to fund the project—costing \$170,000-\$210,000.

Those merchants whose property fronted on the new walkways would be assessed some \$2,200 to \$2,500 per 50-foot lot to underwrite construction.

The preliminary drawings showed only a portion of the city impacted by the new walkways with an emphasis on what Jaquet called "heavily traveled walking areas."

Merchants whose property does not front the new sidewalks would not be assessed, Jaquet said.

If approved, snow removal would be contracted.

Establishing an improvement district would require public hearings.

In other matters, the council will set up a workshop to look for a place for skateboards to ride.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Jaquet said the sloping cantilevered walks of the chamber's new

graduate of Shoshone High School. She attended Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

She studied political science, history and education, although she has no degree.

Kingsley was an appraiser in the Lincoln County Assessor's office for two years before becoming a blackjack dealer in Jackpot and moving to Hollister.

Although she's Magic Valley has traditionally been a Republican stronghold, Kingsley said, "It's 1990. We're going to change that."

Getting elected will be a "struggle," she said, but she wants to give Republicans a run for their money.

"Let's keep Idaho great so the good people stay here," she said.

Teens nabbed for theft of 3 cars from lot

TWIN FALLS—Two local teens were arrested early Tuesday after three cars stolen from Gary's Westland Motel Co. were recovered, according to police and court reports.

Preston Scott Coverhill, 18, 434 Fourth Ave. W., and Lance Lynn Sears, 18, 398 Fillmore St., each appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court on three counts grand theft and one count second-degree burglary. A judge set their bail at \$10,000 each.

A convenience store employee called police at 2:36 a.m. when two cars left without paying for gas, according to a police report. Cars matching those descriptions were seen by police at Washington Park Apartments, each with a Westland Motors sticker.

After checking with the dealer, police learned that someone had broken a window and stolen 56 sets of keys from an office, a red 1988 Pontiac Fiero and a gold 1988 Audi 5000 Turbo.

Those cars were located at about 5 a.m., the Fiero on Diamond Avenue, the Audi on Main Street in Hansen. A third car, a 1988 Nissan Pathfinder, was also located on Blake Street.

The cars were valued at a total of \$43,995.

Pro-choice advocates preserve measure repealing 'trigger law'

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — Pro-choice advocates won a small victory Tuesday.

With the help of a handful of anti-abortion senators, an attempt to tinker with legislation repealing Idaho's "trigger law" was held off. That law would criminalize abortion if states were ever again granted that right.

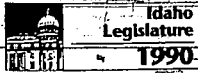
"Almost every public opinion poll has shown overwhelmingly that respondents, no matter what their positions on family planning, want to repeal this rather dangerous, outmoded set of statutes," said Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise.

On an unrecorded 22-19 standing vote, the Senate rejected attempts by anti-abortion hard-liners to replace prison penalties for women and doctors involved in abortions with civil fines for doctors.

The move would also have retained language making all abortions illegal, including cases of rape and incest, except those required to save the life of the mother.

"It's imperative that we protect the rights of the unborn," Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, said.

As with the original trigger law, the provisions would not have taken effect until the U.S. Supreme Court completely overturned its 1973



decision legalizing abortion. Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, joined the majority rejecting the move to amend the trigger repeal. Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declon; and Sen. Lynn Tomlinson, R-Rupert, stood in support of the proposed changes.

The surviving bill, which has passed the House, repeals both the restrictive definition of legal abortions and the prison terms of up to five years for women and doctors involved in illegal abortions.

It faces final Senate action before going to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has endorsed the repeal.

The repealer was only a companion to the primary-abortion legislation, scheduled for final legislative action in the Senate on Thursday.

Senate action on the House-passed bill was pushed back a day to Thursday to ensure there was no suggestion that anti-abortion forces, claiming the votes needed for passage, were trying to ram the

measure through. Lobbying by both camps on what would become the most restrictive law against abortion in any state continued at record intensity.

"Telephone calls and letters were pouring in to Andrus, who reaffirmed his stand against abortion this week but declined to comment on what he will do with legislation banning abortion as a method of birth control."

Pressure on members of the Senate also remained intense as calls pushed information center workers to the limit.

The abortion debate is the primary reason calls taken by the center have exceeded 42,000 — with at least one more week left in the 1990 session.

Meanwhile, anti-abortion leaders filed a complaint against the National Abortion Rights Action League for alleged violations of the state lobbyist registration law.

"The national organization had no immediate response because it had not seen the complaint."

The complaint, filed with the secretary of state, claimed the organization should have registered a lobbyist.

It paid for a full-page newspaper advertisement that appeared last week on behalf of Freedom Means Choice coalition, which has a

registered lobbyist. The complaint was filed against Joan Babbitt, the organization's board treasurer, whose name appeared at the bottom of the pro-choice ad that urged people to contact their state senators and the governor.

It alleges Babbitt caused others to attempt to influence the course of legislation without registering. Under state law, anyone who attempts to influence or causes others to attempt to influence legislation and is paid more than \$100 a month for that purpose in Idaho must register.

League spokeswoman Renee Cravens said the league only contributed the money for the ad after Freedom Means Choice sought help in its campaign against the bill. "Everything that was done in Idaho was done very much through Freedom Means Choice," she said.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, March 21.
Tuesday's scores

Basketball

College N.J.C.A.A. tournament

Tuesday's scores
Chattanooga, 99, Tennessee Tech 77
Pensacola, 76, Coastal Carolina 70
Drexel, 65, Duquesne 57
Morehead State, 92, Appalachian State 69
Miami, 70, North Carolina State 51
Texas A&M, 80, Western Kentucky 50
Kennesaw State, 85, Campbell County, N.J. 79

Today's games
First Round
San Jacinto Central, Texas (11-3) vs. Southern Idaho (10-2)
Nassau, N.Y. (23-0) vs. C.C. of Rhode Island (16-3) 12:45 p.m.
Louisiana State, Ala. (25-0) vs. North Carolina State (10-4) 11 a.m.
Western Nebraska (27-0) vs. Cameron County, N.J. (7-1) 12:45 p.m.
San Jacinto Central, Texas (10-1) vs. Idaho State (10-3) 9:30 a.m.
N.Y.C.C. of Rhode Island (10-3) 2:30 p.m.
Western Kentucky (11-3) vs. Kennesaw State (10-3) 5:30 p.m.

Today's scores
San Jacinto Central, Texas (10-1) vs. Southern Idaho winner vs. Nassau, N.Y.C.C. of Rhode Island winner, 7:15 p.m.

N.I.T.
DePaul 61, Georgetown 59
St. Louis 55, Wake Forest 53
Houston 60, Oklahoma State 57
Long Beach St. at Hawaii, late

N.B.A.
Orlando 121, New York 118
Indiana 112, Miami 95
Chicago 123, Washington 97
Detroit 117, Milwaukee 90
Portland 125, Houston 110
Denver 119, Los Angeles Clippers 112
San Antonio 128, Seattle 111
Charlotte at Los Angeles Lakers, late
Minnesota at Golden State, late

Sportslate

Today
METS vs. COLLEGE BASKETBALL
College of Southern Idaho at San Jacinto, National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, Hutchinson Sports, 7:15 p.m. MST
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
College of Southern Idaho at Mesa Community College, Mesa, Ariz., 10 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channel 13, Twin Falls Players Championship-6
10 a.m. - Channel 11, College basketball, National Invitation Tournament, Palm State at Baylors
6 p.m. - Channel 15, NBA basketball, Cleveland at Boston

Briefly

Twin Falls baseball team suffers 1st loss

The Times-News

NAMPA — Twin Falls High School's baseball team suffered its first loss of the season here Tuesday in splitting a non-conference doubleheader with Nampa.

The Bruins swept the opener 12-0 behind the combined four-hit pitching of right-handers Chris Smith and Chris Culp, but dropped the nightcap 11-10 after allowing the Bulldogs a five-run, walk-fueled fourth inning.

Jeff Ames continued his torrid hitting for the Bruins, going 2-for-3 with a home run in the first game and 2-for-5 in the nightcap. Matt Raschussen and Shane Quessnell were both 2-for-3 in the opener, while John Horner was 2-for-3 and Jim Hyde 2-for-4 in the nightcap.

Twin Falls 12, Nampa 0
Twin Falls 11, Nampa 9

Nampa 11, Twin Falls 10
Twin Falls 11, Nampa 9
Twin Falls 11, Nampa 9

Anthony Peterson (4) at bat
Scott, Pasadena (3) and Horton (2) vs. Twin Falls (10-1)

Defending Class B champs Jerome open with tennis win

TWIN FALLS — Defending state Class B tennis champion Jerome opened its 1990 season here Tuesday with a 9-3 non-conference dual tennis victory over Twin Falls.

The match was also the season-opener for the Bruins.

Jerome 9, Twin Falls 3
Boys' doubles — J. del Smith, G. del Wright, J. del Carver, F. del, V. del; V. del, M. del; J. del, F. del
Girls singles — J. del, T. del, S. del; S. del, M. del; J. del
Boys' doubles — J. del, M. del
Girls doubles — J. del, M. del
Boys' singles — J. del, M. del
Girls singles — J. del, M. del
Boys' doubles — J. del, M. del
Girls doubles — J. del, M. del

SportsQuote

66
He's got a heart like an elephant and a mouth to match.

99
— Bobby Knight on Dick Vitale

Minico's VanTassell works on state mat title in another classification



By RON GATES
Times-News writer

RUBERT — Of the 546 grapplers scheduled to take part in the 1990 Idaho High School Wrestling Championships in Pocatello this weekend, none has been more dominating than Minico senior Donald VanTassell.

VanTassell, the No. 1 seed at 140 pounds in the A-1 classification, has not lost a match since he dropped a 3-2 decision to North Fremont's Des Case as a then-135-pound Oakley High sophomore in the 1988 state tournament.

VanTassell rebounded for a victory in the fifth-place match, then capped an unbeaten (34-0) junior season with a revenge pinning of Case — this year seeded first at 145 in the A-3 classification — for the 140-pound crown.

Transferring to A-1 Minico when his family bought a dairy near Rupert provided some new opponents, but none could halt the winning streak which now stands at 61.

"When you take that hard you go 26-0 at any level," says *Minico coach Brad Cooper*. "He's a really hard worker on the mat or in the weight room and he's here every morning running. In the off-season he does lots and lots of freestyle. And he's a heck of an athlete to go along with it."

"He's slick," agrees Twin Falls coach Wiley Dobbs. "Younger kids ought to take note and learn from him. He's a neat kid. Some have trouble handling success. He doesn't. Don is a credit to our sport."

"Although he's wrestled at both 145 and 140 this year VanTassell opted for the lower weight in favor of senior Scott Thompson, one of eight teammates who will share in carrying the Spartan banner at Pocatello.

• See **WORKS** on Page B5

Minico's Don VanTassell hasn't lost a match in his last 61 tries dating back to 1988.

Barton County squeezes out CSI women

By PAUL LEWIS
Special to The Times-News

TYLER, Texas — Barton County, Kans., Community College, a familiar participant at the national tournament, used an unforgiving pressie defense to take an 84-68 victory over the College of the Southern Idaho Tuesday in the opening round of National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball tournament.

The Eagles, now 21-6 play Miles Community College of Miles City, Mont. at 9 a.m. MST Thursday in the consolation bracket, while Barton County, 29-2 and ranked No. 15 in the nation, takes on Hilbert Community College of Hamburg, N.Y. at 3 p.m. MST Wednesday in a second-

round contest.

Southern Idaho trailed by just six points, at 54-48, with 13 minutes, 30 seconds remaining in the game before the Lady Cougars' never-ending pressure led to six unanswered points and a 12-point difference on the scoreboard.

The Eagles were never within single digits the rest of the way.

"I thought the first half we played very tentatively," said CSI coach Ben Stroud, whose team trailed 42-35 at halftime. "The press hasn't really bothered us that much until today. We just played a little scared, that's all. All the things the first-game jitters bring out in you were brought out."

"I was pretty confident our press would do well," said

Barton County coach Jerry McCarthy. "They were shooting 61 percent at half, but we also had 22 turnovers and our press had a lot to do with it."

"It was weird — I've never seen us play like that until today," said Stroud. "We were passing the ball where there was no one there."

Barton County led by seven points at the intermission and bumped its advantage to 12 points in the opening 35 minutes of the second half.

The Eagles were able to stay within striking distance because of offensive play of Cynthia Clinger, the 6-foot, 2-inch freshman from Freedom, Wyo., who was the most valuable player of the region, 18 tournament, scored 11 of

• See **BARTON** on Page B5

CSI, San Jac collide for 1st time in Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The two schools many consider to be the best men's junior college basketball programs in the country get together for the first time ever here this afternoon in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

But San Jacinto College coach Scott Germander was more concerned Tuesday about first-game jitters than a potential first-round national championship game.

"Our kids and CSI's kids are pretty much

in the same boat," said Germander, whose seventh-ranked Ravens will take on the second-ranked Golden Eagles at noon CST in the Hutchinson Sports Arena. "Neither of us have played for 10 days, and both Fred's (Trinkle) team and my team are going to be a little nervous. The problem is, you don't have the luxury of making first-game mistakes against a good team or you'll find yourself 12 or 13 points behind."

Amazingly, San Jac and CSI have never been formally introduced, although the Ravens have been to Hutchinson 12 times, since 1967 and won national championships.

• See **COLLIDE** on Page B5

finish, one fifth-place finish; CSI, 336-46; seven-regional championships, one national championship, one fourth-place finish, one seventh-place finish.

Starting lineups: CSI: G — Anthony Williams, 6-0 sophomore (13.7 ppg), G — David Anderson, 6-1 freshman (19.2 ppg), F — Jose Jube, 6-5 sophomore (13.1 ppg, 3.4 rpg), F — Kyle Wilson, 6-8 sophomore (9.8 ppg, 4.2 rpg), C — Carrito daSilva, 6-8 freshman (11.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg).

San Jacinto: G — Sam Cassell, 6-0 freshman (21.1 ppg), G — Gabe Ramirez, 5-9 sophomore (7.2 ppg), F — Brian Seale, 6-8 freshman (10.0 ppg, 7.2 rpg), F — Chip James, 6-0 sophomore (14 ppg, 4.5 rpg), F — Eric Atkins, 6-5 sophomore (15.5 ppg, 6.2 rpg).

Injuries: Neither team reports any major injuries.

Omens good for another CSI national champion

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — If one likes the theory about history repeating, one has to think that College of Southern Idaho's chances in the national junior college men's basketball tournament have some definite parallels to draw from.

The Eagles open their quest for the national title at 11 a.m. MST today against seventh-ranked San Jacinto Community College of Pasadena, Texas, a team they have never played before.

The similarities of the schedule are close to those of the championship squads of 1976 and 1987. Neither of those teams had a bi-regional per se to get to Hutchinson. Both had late starts. The 1976 team became the first to win five games in the national tournament. That was because it was the

first of two years that the NJCAA simply took all 24 regional champions to Hutchinson and made those scheduled to play brigadiers do so on Monday.

The upset for CSI was playing Monday and Tuesday, taking Wednesday off and then winning the last three consecutive nights.

In 1987, CSI again went straight to Hutchinson and, like this year, had a Wednesday start. That meant the Eagles had to play four nights in a row without a day off.

"And it goes further," notes CSI Coach Fred Trinkle. "In 1987 we had the preseason trouble and had to send Richard Ramey home. This year we had a preseason problem with Corey Wamen and he had to leave. In both those years we lost one of our better athletes before we played a game."

CSI-San Jacinto quick takes

Location: San Jacinto Central College, Pasadena, Texas; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.
Enrollment: San Jacinto, 9,200. CSI, 1,900.
Appearances in national tourney: CSI, 12, San Jacinto 13.
National championships: San Jacinto, 3; CSI 2.
Last national tournament appearance: CSI, 1989; San Jacinto, 1989.
Records: San Jacinto, 31-3 (ranked 7th nationally); CSI, 32-2 (ranked second nationally).
Coaches: CSI, Fred Trinkle (seventh year, 224-24); San Jacinto, Scott Germander (third year, 99-0).
Past 10 years: San Jacinto, 347-36; six-regional championships, three national championships, one third-place

Baseball likely to find room for 162 games this season

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Today, a place might be found for some missing baseball games.

A decision is likely on the regular season, and it is expected the schedule will be restored to 162 games. Because opening day was delayed a week by the lockout, teams were assured of just 158.

"The issue is not totally resolved," Commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday. "They're still working on it."

Baseball would prefer to add games at the end of the

season. Other choices include playing doubleheaders or filling open dates.

"I guess that would be ideal," Vincent said of extending the season. "It would be so much easier to transmute the week. It would be crisp and clean."

If games were added in October, it would push back the playoffs and World Series. CBS holds the rights for the postseason and must give its approval before that change can be made.

"Baseball initiated discussions with us yesterday on giving consideration to moving the postseason back," Jeremy Handelman, vice president of program planning at CBS

Sports, said. "We have not established a position, we're examining it."

"We're in a business partnership with baseball; we have a collective interest here," Handelman said. "I can appreciate from a fan's standpoint that what happens in October is not an immediate concern. But there are numerous things that are affected within CBS."

Meanwhile, the exhibition schedule has been revised. "The spring season had been set the go through April 1 — the day before the original Opening Day — but was changed when openers were delayed until April 9. Spring training began Tuesday.

Sanders returns to Yankees; may give up football

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Deion Sanders will play baseball again this season. Sanders, a cornerback with the Atlanta Falcons, signed a minor-league contract Tuesday with the New York Yankees and said if he played his way back to the major leagues, he might give up football.

"If I'm going great in baseball, I might stay," the former Florida State star said after participating in the Yankees' first official workout. "But if I wasn't in New York, if I was down in Columbus and missing football, that would be hard."

Sanders' agent, Barry Axelrod, said there is a clause in the contract that would allow Sanders to report to the Falcons at the end of July. Terms of the agreement were not released, but Axelrod said Sanders could make up to \$250,000 this season.

"Deep down in my heart I knew I'd be playing baseball again," Sanders said. "I'm very happy to be here, and I'm going to work very hard to get back (to the majors)."

The 22-year-old Sanders jumped from Double-A to the majors last season, hitting .234 with the Yankees in 14 games.



Eric Dickerson has a year left on his contract

Colts want \$1 million-plus to allow Dickerson to retire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If Eric Dickerson decides to retire from football, he will have to pay the Colts more than \$1 million, General Manager Jim Irsay said Tuesday.

Irsay's comments at a news conference followed statements by Dickerson that he would rather quit football than stay in Indianapolis.

Dickerson's contract with the team was structured to give the Colts "tremendous protection" should he decide not to play, Irsay said.

Dickerson, a perennial Pro Bowl running back who came to the Colts after a dispute with the Los Angeles Rams in 1987 — one of the biggest swaps in NFL history — has one year left on his contract. Irsay said the Colts expect him to honor it.

"When he came here, we had many discussions. With his past history with the Rams, we had a concern just for this reason: We made it very clear in the wording of the contract that gives us tremendous protection. There would be tremendous penalties, in excess of seven figures, if he were not here."

Reports of Dickerson's contract in 1987 said the running back had a series of four one-year pacts running through the 1990 season.

The Colts are scheduled to pay Dickerson \$1.45 million in base salary for the 1990 season, plus a \$10,000 reporting bonus. He was paid \$1.3 million last year and \$1.2 million in 1988.

Dickerson, who first dropped hints of retirement on a television talk show last fall, finished the season with 1,311 yards rushing, third-best in the NFL, despite a nagging hamstring injury and constant pounding by opponents. He indicated one reason for his decision was the inability of the offensive line to protect him.

"I mean, it's like taking a revolver and putting a bullet in it and spinning it around and sticking it to my head, and sooner or later a bullet is going to come out and kill me." And that's the chance I'm taking," Dickerson said in a television interview last week in Los Angeles and aired Monday night by an Indianapolis station.

Giants' Krukow retires

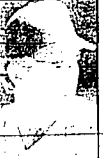
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitcher Mike Krukow, the San Francisco Giants' only 20-game winner in the last 17 years, retired Tuesday, citing continuing shoulder problems.

Krukow, 38, became a free agent last October following a torn rotator cuff injury that ended his season in June. He was 4-3 with a 3.98 ERA during his shortened 1989 season, and finished his career with a 124-117 record and a 3.90 ERA in 369 major-league games with the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and Giants.

After going 20-9 in 1986 to become the Giants' first 20-game winner since Ron Bryant in 1973, Krukow was limited by recurring right shoulder problems and went only a combined 10-13 in his final three seasons.

"I tried to get my shoulder back into shape this winter, but I just don't think it was meant to be," Krukow said from his home in Pasadena, Calif. "I have no problem with this decision."

"I had 17 great years in organized baseball and they were an outstanding experience. I got to pitch in an



KRUKOW

All-Star game (1986), an LCS (1987) and be part of last year's World Series.

Krukow was 66-56 with San Francisco after arriving in San Francisco Dec. 14, 1982, trade which sent Joe Morgan and Al Holland to Philadelphia. He finished in the San Francisco all-time top ten for wins (ninth), innings pitched (eighth with 1,541) and strikeouts (sixth with 802).

In both 1985 and 1986 he was selected by his teammates as winner of the Willie Mays Award, which goes to the player who best characterizes the qualities of competitiveness, perseverance and leadership represented by Giants' Hall of Famer Willie McCovey.

Krukow is in the process of moving his family, which includes his wife Jennifer and five children, into their new home in San Luis Obispo. He says he will go into private business and may do some broadcasting.

EWU's Hofman named Big Sky coach of year

BOISE (AP) — Eastern Washington University men's basketball coach Bob Hofman and Northern Arizona University men's indoor track and field coach Ron Mann have been named the Big Sky Conference winter coaches of the year in a vote of the league's athletic directors.

Hofman, in his third season with the Eagles, guided them to second place leading up to the Big Sky Tournament, where they lost the championship game to the University of Idaho. EWU finished 11-5 in the Big Sky and 18-11 overall.

This season's turnaround from an 8-22 mark from the 1988-89 season

is the second best among NCAA Division I teams. It was the first coach of the year honor for Hofman since he joined the Big Sky coaching ranks in 1987.

Mann, who won his fourth straight Big Sky Conference indoor track and field title in San Luis Obispo, has his fourth consecutive league accolade.

His men's indoor track and field team hosted and dominated the Big Sky Championships this season by setting a meet record of 129 points. Mann has also won four Big Sky cross-country and four outdoor track coach awards.

France's Fleurian upsets Becker in Players tourney

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Jean Fleurian went into his match against Boris Becker with reservations. He had to cancel them.

Fleurian upset the second-ranked Becker 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 Tuesday in the third round of the International Players Championships. Fleurian, seeded 32nd in the tournament and ranked 46th in the world, had trailed 3-1 in the first set when play was suspended Monday because of rain.

"I was supposed to take my plane flight home Monday night, and I was really mad because I didn't make it," the droll Frenchman said. "So I made it fat tonight. Unfortunately, I won, and now I have to cancel it again."

Fleurian said he was being realistic, not pessimistic, in booking a fight before the match.

"When you play Boris, you'd better get ready to go back home," he said.

Another upset winner was seeded Javier Sanchez of Spain, who beat No. 4 Brad Gilbert 6-3, 6-7 (4-2), 7-6 (7-4). Gilbert delayed his defeat by surviving five match points, including four in the second set.

Top-ranked Ivan Lendl advanced to the fourth round over Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini 6-0, 6-2 in another match suspended Monday because of rain.

Fifth-seeded Andre Agassi defeated Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden 6-1, 6-3.

Men's seeds advancing to the quarterfinals included No. 1 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 3 Monica Seles and No. 4 Manuela Maleeva. All

beat seeded players.

Fleurian overcame not only Becker but a pair of shorts that were too big and fat for him. A safety pin in the waistband helped, but on one point it came open and he feared getting poked.

"I was going to go after a ball, but then I got hit. 'Naahh,'" he said.

Fleurian faced three set points when trailing 5-3 in the first set but rallied to win the game. "It broke Becker's serve to reach 5-3, I won the final four points in the tiebreaker and captured the second set in just 34 minutes.

The players waited out the rain for six hours Monday before the match was postponed, and Becker said he had trouble regaining his concentration.

"My mind wasn't on the court," said Becker, who hit only 15 winners. "I don't know where it was. I'll have to find it."

Fleurian was quick to notice that Becker was subpar.

"He was a completely different player today," Fleurian said. "He was sleepy. The only thing I didn't want to do was wake him up."

"See, I took it easy. I tried not to make him mad. I wanted him to sleep until the last ball."

Fleurian, 24, who has beaten only two other Top 20 players, called the win the biggest of his career. He is the lowest-ranked player to beat Becker since then. No. 67 Thierry Tulasne, another Frenchman, in May 1988.

Becker's two tournament titles and 20-4 record this year would be great for most players. But the West German feels he is in a slump.

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Briefly

Groups join to create food safety program

Los Angeles Times

A coalition of trade groups has created a food-safety educational program for grade-school children. The effort, called "Play It Safe: Goals for Food Safety," was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The program is designed for students in grades four through six and attempts to define the role young consumers can play in ensuring a safe food supply.

Today, with more dual-income families, greater numbers of children are preparing lunches, after-school snacks and family meals. The lesson plans stress the importance of safe food handling and preparation," the coalition announced. The program was distributed to 15,000 elementary schools earlier this year. The four-lesson plan discusses microbiological contamination, how to reduce food-borne illnesses and various government agencies' responsibilities in regulating the food industry.

Among the groups sponsoring "Play It Safe" are the American Meat Institute, the National Fisheries Institute and the Food Marketing Institute.

Free pesticide information available around the clock

Los Angeles Times

A federal agency is co-sponsoring a toll-free telephone number that offers callers information on pesticides 24 hours a day.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in conjunction with Texas Tech University, have launched the National Pesticide Telecommunications Network. A report in Nutrition Week says that the line will be staffed by chemical specialists with backgrounds in agriculture, the environment or public health. The newsletter expressed hope that the hotline would disseminate "impartial information."

The pesticide hotline is (800) 858-7378.

Hispanics a fast-growing segment of food market

Los Angeles Times

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Food manufacturers gathered here heard a clear message: Either devote more of their marketing-promotional efforts on the Latino market or risk losing sales to this "emerging majority."

Many of America's leading processors came away from the sixth annual Mexican American Grocers Association convention impressed with the demographics that underscore the Latino community's rapidly increasing spending power.

David E. Hayes-Bautista, a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Medicine has done research which indicates that by the year 2030 Latinos will represent 46.1 percent of all American children.

Further, in that year, what are now considered minority groups — Latinos, Asians and Blacks — will constitute a majority of the United States' population, he said. The change is a result of several factors including a declining birth rate among Anglos, particularly in comparison to the other racial and ethnic groups.

Yeutter reassures industry on monitoring of pesticides

Los Angeles Times

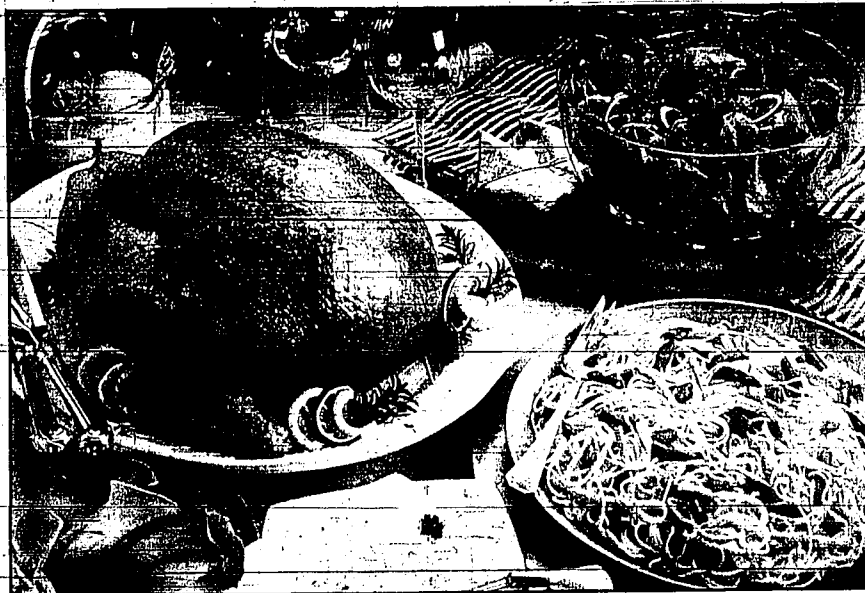
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Produce industry representatives meeting here were reassured that the federal government would expand its efforts to monitor food for pesticide residues in the coming year.

Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter, who delivered the message at United Fresh-Fruit-and-Vegetable Association's annual convention, said that the increased expenditure was part of the Bush administration's recent food safety initiative.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that it will spend an additional \$40 million beginning in July in order to expand its chemical residue monitoring.

"The food safety issue is of major interest and importance to everyone in this room," Yeutter told an audience of about 8,000. "We (at the Department of Agriculture) are going to do more (to accumulate) pesticide residue data. We have to be credible with our data background (in order to set policy and regulations)."

The secretary's announcement comes almost a year to the date when the Alar in apples controversy ignited. The resulting fallout was devastating to apple producers, who lost an estimated \$250 million in the following months as sales disappeared.



Dijon turkey and angel hair primavera

Turkey returns for spring meals

Let turkey flavored with Dijon mustard be the focus of festive spring dinners. Keep the preparation simple by roasting the turkey unstuffed. However, make the entire special by spreading Dijon mustard in the body cavity and under the skin over the breast.

Preparing the turkey is easy. Use a fresh or a frozen turkey that is thawed completely. First, untuck the legs of the turkey. Then with a rubber spatula or your hand, loosen the skin over the breast, starting at the body cavity opening by the legs. It may be the easiest to use scissors to cut the connecting membrane carefully, especially over the breast bone.

Complete the special preparation by spreading Dijon mustard in the body cavity and under the loosened skin. The white wine and spices in the mustard add flavor to the turkey and enhance the pan drippings for the sauce.

Accompany the turkey with Angel Hair Primavera. Primavera means spring. And what vegetable makes one think of spring more than asparagus? Toss the pasta with

asparagus, carrots and red bell pepper for a colorful side dish. Top the primavera and sliced turkey with Sauce Dijon which is made with the pan drippings and Dijon mustard.

DIJON TURKEY

Makes 10 to 12 servings
 12 to 14-pound turkey, thawed if frozen
 1/3 cup Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard

Vegetable oil
 Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Rinse turkey; drain well. Free legs from tucked position; do not cut band of skin. Using rubber spatula or hand, loosen skin over breast, starting at body cavity opening by legs. Spread 2 tablespoons mustard inside body cavity; spread remaining mustard on meat under skin. Hold skin in place at opening with wooden picks. Return legs to tucked position; turn wings back to hold neck in place. Place turkey, breast-side up, on flat rack in shallow open pan. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh

next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil.

Roast at 325 degrees for 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 hours. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with foil to prevent over-browning. Check for doneness; thigh temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

ANGEL HAIR PRIMAVERA

Makes 8 servings
 2 cups diagonally sliced asparagus
 1 cup julienne carrot strips
 1/2 cup red bell pepper squares
 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 1/3 cup margarine
 12 ounces angel hair pasta, cooked and drained

Sauce Dijon, recipe follows
 Grated Parmesan cheese, optional
 In large skillet, over medium heat, cook asparagus, carrots, red pepper, Italian seasoning, garlic and pepper in margarine for

5 minutes or until tender-crisp. Toss with hot pasta. Serve immediately with Sauce Dijon and cheese if desired.

SAUCE DIJON

Makes 3/4 cups
 Turkey drippings
 water
 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup half-and-half or light cream
 1/4 cup Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
 1/4 cup chopped celery

Remove fat from turkey drippings; add enough water to make 2 cups, if necessary. In medium saucepan, with wire whisk, blend drippings and flour. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Stir in half-and-half or light cream, mustard and parsley. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened; do not boil. Serve over Angel Hair Primavera and sliced turkey.

and for a meal or two to follow.
 • See TURKEY on Page C2

White-collar people love their brown-bag lunches

By CAROLINE E. MAYER
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's noontime at The Kamber Group, a public-relations firm in downtown Washington. One after another, members of the art staff gradually trickle in to the sixth-floor lunch room, open the refrigerator and pull out sacks brought from home.

Jenny Lowe unfolds her gray cloth lunch bag and removes a plastic bowl full of pasta salad. Penny Hughes opens her plastic grocery sack and pulls out a lettuce salad, a bottle of dressing and a box of crackers.

Meanwhile, Tony Senser grabs his aluminum lunch box — decorated with Wild West pictures — and unloads a salad, ham sandwich and bag of potato chips. A chocolate pudding cup remains in the box; it will be eaten later in the afternoon.

It's not just the stereotypical factory worker or student who is bringing food from home. All over town, the brown-bag lunch is steadily replacing the three-martini lunch as the midday meal of preference.

Pressed for time and concerned about nutrition, a growing portion of the white-collar work force also is brown-bagging — although the business seems to be preferred tool for toting.

Just like blue jeans, "brown-bagging" is no longer a blue-collar phenomena," says David Lyon, director of the Connecticut-based Brown Bag Institute, which was created 12 years ago to monitor brown-bagging trends and test new products.

"Brown-bagging is mostly done by peo-

ple who work in offices, shops or schools. It's not just the guy on the end of a girder. The reason they are bringing (food to work) is not primarily to save money, but because it enables them to eat what they want, the amount they want and prepared the way they want it. Saving money is a secondary benefit," explains Lyon.

Helping to fuel the increase in brown-bagging is the microwave. "More than 70 percent of employed Americans have access to a microwave at their place of work," says Ted Keller, P&G Inc.'s vice president of sales and marketing for healthy foods. That in turns take off some of the burden of making lunch at home by making it possible for employees to bring in leftovers and frozen food, among other things.

"There is a new cadre of brown-bag-

gers," says Keller. "The average income of the adult brown-bagger is comfortably over \$30,000 per person. Studies show that 63 percent of all Americans do brown-bag at times and that the average brown-bagger does so twice a week. There are as many brown-bag lunches eaten each day as there are lunches in commercial restaurants."

Early in the morning or late at night, when most brown-bag lunches are made — it's often hard to come up with more than a tuna-fish or peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich. But with a little bit of creativity and no more effort, more exciting meals can be carried.

"First, think condiments. Chutney, barbecue sauce and flavored mustards, among other things, can make the ordinary shud-

• See BAG on Page C2

COOK'S PROFILE

Snacks star during Academy Awards

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Beginning at 7 p.m. March 26, the Academy Awards will be televised providing an excuse to settle into a comfy chair to relax and watch the gala event. And, because the show will last a few hours, it might be a good idea to have some munchies on hand.

Lorna Pringle has a collection of recipes that would nicely serve the purpose. She says she does not intend to watch the awards herself, however, preferring instead to read about them in the newspaper the next day.

Pringle says she has heard "Driving Miss Daisy" is her best above everything else that has been nominated. But, because she has not seen it herself, yet, she is reserving judgement. "I would love to see it," she said.

For those who do plan to watch the motion picture industry congratulate its own, whoever this may be, she shares the following recipes, starting with...

SHRIMP DIP

1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup green onion

1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
 1 (4 ounce) can shrimp
 Soften the cream cheese and, using a fork, mix it with the mayonnaise until it is smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Dip Wheat Thins in it.

Pringle says she always doubles this recipe. She says the hardest part of it is remembering to take the cream cheese out of the refrigerator to soften. But, with a microwave this can be done in a hurry.

"It's easy and it's good," she says. "I've never tasted any better."

The next one is a super easy one, too.

CUCUMBER DIP

1 (8 ounce) package of cream cheese
 1 cucumber, chopped (can leave the peel on for color)
 3-4 green onions, chopped (stems and all)
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 A little bit of garlic salt
 Soften the cream cheese. Using a fork, blend it with the mayonnaise, until smooth. Add the rest of the ingredients. Serve with melba toast, Rye Crisp or other thick cracker. For a large group, she sug-



Times-News photo ANDY ARENE

Lorna Pringle serves artichoke nibbles to daughter Erin, center, and Tina Prairie gets doubling the recipe. "It's really good," she says. "After it's set, the cucumber kind of permeates it." Next, a couple of recipes for artichoke

lovers. "If you don't like artichokes, you wouldn't like them," she says.

This one is real easy, and is called...
 • See AWARDS on Page C2

Awards

Continued from Page C1 ARTICHOKE NIBBLES

2 (6 ounce) jars of marinated artichoke hearts (she uses Caraf brand)
1 small onion, chopped on dried onions, to taste
1 small garlic clove, minced
1/2 beaten egg
1/4 cup fine dry unseasoned bread crumbs

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/2 pound cheddar cheese, grated
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Chop up the artichoke hearts to pea size. Save the liquid. Put liquid and artichoke into frying pan and add onion and garlic and brown a little. (Pringle puts artichoke and oil in the pan and chops it there.) Add rest of ingredients and combine. Put into

an ungreased 9x9 inch glass baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for about 30 minutes. Cut into little squares.
"They're awfully rich, so I cut them quite small," she says.
And here is another artichoke goodie, called...

ARTICHOKE DIP

2 (8-ounce) cans artichoke hearts
2 (4 ounce) cans green chilis

1/2 cup chopped green onions
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup parmesan cheese
Chop up the artichoke hearts until they're pea size. Add rest of ingredients and mix. Bake in a 7x11 inch pan in a 350 degree oven for 20-30 minutes. This will not set up. It will be loose, but not runny. Use as a hot dip.
"It makes plenty," she says. "And it's just wonderful with melba toast. The next one not only tastes good, but is decorative as well. It's called a

platter and chill for a while.
The rest of the ingredients you will need for the haystack are:
2 bunches green onions
1 large cup olives, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, chopped and drained a little
About 2 cups, grated cheddar cheese
Alfalfa sprouts (you will need to buy a carton, but will not use all of it)

platter with a rim. Layer it starting with the bean dip. Then put the avocado mixture on top. Each layer should come in a little bit from the one before. Put the sauce cream mixture over the avocado, and then the onions. Then layer the olives, tomatoes, shrimp and grated cheese. Put the alfalfa sprouts on top. Chill. Use a small pie server and slice down through the haystack to get all the flavors. Pringle says she always has little plates on hand for people to put this on for dipping. She says Wheat Thins are good with this.

Bag

Continued from Page C1
which unordinary. Try using clutney as a spread on turkey, chicken, pork ham — even peanut butter. Barbecue sauce is great on pork and meatloaf, even turkey, while apple butter flakes up leftover pork roast. Put these spreads between the slices of meat to avoid soggy bread.

Leftover sauces may also be a good mix 'n' sandwich. And if there is a microwave nearby, it even may be a quick way to prepare to fresh hot meal. For instance, leftover bearnaise, tomato or pesto sauce can be poured over half of an uncooked chicken breast or a quarter pound of shrimp and then microwaved, covered, at full power for about two minutes.

The microwave can also turn a dull tuna or meatloaf sandwich into a toasty melt; just heat the open-faced sandwich topped with cheese for 30 to 60 seconds. Baked potatoes — stuffed with cheese, chili, leftover vegetables, whatever is appealing — are also simple to make, thanks to the microwave.

Even a dish of leftover spaghetti can be made fresh at work, if you follow the advice of Judith Benn Hurley, author of "Healthy Microwave Cooking" (Rodale Press, 1988): Put the plain leftover spaghetti in a plastic container or bowl.

(canned will do if no good fresh ones are available). Add some sliced green olives and a clove of garlic, chopped, and carry to work in a separate spill-proof container. When ready for lunch, heat the tomato mixture for two to three minutes, until fragrant. Toss with pasta and fresh cheese.

Or, try this idea from Barbara Kafka's "Microwave Gourmet" (William Morrow & Co., 1987): Buy 8 to 10 ounces of assorted vegetables at a salad bar and arrange on a microwaveable plate with the following cooking vegetables (carrots, broccoli, cauliflower, green beans and cherry tomatoes) on the outside. Sprinkle with fresh or dried herbs, salt and pepper to taste and pat with one tablespoon of butter, if desired. Cook, covered, on full power for five minutes.

If microwaving is still intimidating and sandwiches are still the preferred food at lunch, don't ignore fruit and cheese sandwiches. Peas and apples go well with almost any cheese and hold up well in sandwiches.

For the serious brown-bagger, it may be worth buying "The Brown Bag Cookbook" by Sara Sloan (Williamson Publishing Co., 1984, \$8.95) available at kitchen-equipment stores in the area. The book is

full of invaluable tips and recipes for portable lunches. Among them:

- Make a taco sandwich by pulling taco filling and toppings in a pita.
- Enhance a chicken or turkey sandwich by mixing one cup of poultry with two tablespoons cranberry-orange relish.
- Make a walking fruit salad by slicing an apple in half and removing the core. Spread the cut sides with peanut butter, sprinkle with raisins, bananas or nuts. "Walk away and eat or wrap in plastic wrap!"

MEXICAN HAYSTACK

Prepare this several hours in advance.

Put into a bowl:
2 (10 1/2 ounce) cans jalapeno bean dip
1 cup mayonnaise
2 mashed avocados
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Just enough salt to taste the avocado
In another bowl, mix:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 package taco seasoning mix
1/2 cup sour cream
Put the three bowls in the refrigerator

I can shrimp (she usually buys the tiny fresh shrimp — about 8 ounces)
For a base you will need a large

"It's a very Mexican tasting type dish," she says. "And it just looks so

Turkey

Continued from Page C1
When dinner is over, remove the meat from the turkey carcass and refrigerate to cool as quickly as possible. Use the refrigerated turkey within three days or freeze and use within two months. Then present the winning combination of Dijon mustard and turkey again in a creamy mustard sauce served over sliced turkey or together as a light salad meal.

STUFFED EGG DIJONNAISE

Makes 24 appetizers
12 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup whipped cream cheese
1/4 cup Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons, finely chopped pimientos
1 clove garlic, minced
Halve eggs lengthwise. Scoop out egg yolks into bowl; set egg white halves aside. Mash yolks; blend in whipped cream, cheese, mustard, mayonnaise, scallions, pimientos and garlic until smooth. Spoon or pipe vol-au-vent mixture into egg white halves.

poppy seed. Cover, chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors.
To serve, arrange 1/2 cups salad greens on individual plates; top each with 1/4 cup tomatoes and 1/2 cup turkey. Drizzle 3 tablespoons creamy dressing over each salad; garnish with scallions and almonds. Serve immediately.

CREAMY PECAN-DJON SAUCE FOR TURKEY

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.
1 tablespoon margarine
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup heavy cream
1/3 cup sherry cooking wine
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1/2 cup red or green seedless grapes, halved
1/4 cup Dijon or Country-Dijon Mustard
Hot sliced turkey
In medium skillet, over medium-high heat, melt margarine. Sauté shallots and garlic just until tender. Stir in cream and sherry-cook-and-stir until sauce is slightly thickened, about 4 minutes (do not boil). Stir in pecans, grapes and mustard. Serve over sliced turkey.

TIP: For uniform slices, prepare boniest breastless of turkey or boneless turkey.

GARDEN FRESH TURKEY SALAD

Makes 4 servings.
1/2 cup Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt or sour cream
2 tablespoons horsey
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons poppy seed
6 cups torn salad greens
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
3 cups julienned cooked turkey (about 1 pound)
2 scallions, diagonally sliced
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted
In medium bowl, whisk together mustard, yogurt, honey, vinegar and

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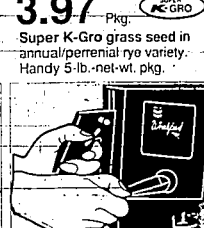
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During National Nutritional Month

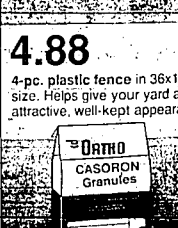
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Home/garden

Cordless tools make garden work easier

A new development in cordless tools promises to help make spring landscaping and yard work easier and safer for do-it-yourselfers.

The new cordless tools feature a separate 12-volt battery pack that can be slung over the shoulder much like a shoulder-strap purse. A waist strap keeps the battery pack from flopping around and getting in the way. A pack weighs close to 10 pounds, which seems hefty, but the straps distribute the weight comfortably.

The tool in use is plugged into the rechargeable battery pack, eliminating the need for separate batteries on the tool, for a gasoline engine or for a long extension cord to a power supply.

Relatively quiet operation is an additional advantage.

Among battery-pack tools available so far are hedge trimmers and string-type yard trimmers. Brand names include Toro and Black & Decker. With adapters, the battery packs can also be used to operate other 12-volt devices — including some utility lights and radios.

The packs are recharged by plugging into any standard electrical outlet for several hours. A Black & Decker spokesman said its Go-Pack system would accept up to 500 recharges. A full charge typically gives the tool continuous running time of about one-half hour, the spokesman said. Since the tool is off much of the time during a project, the actual operating time is consid-

Patience often pays off when appliances falter

By The Associated Press

If you're having a problem with a major appliance, you may be tempted to just throw it out and buy a new one.

Don't be hasty, advises the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel. If you contact an authorized service agency or the customer relations office of the manufacturer, you may save money and hassle and in some cases even have the appliance replaced.

The panel suggests you first read the use and care booklet and check the appliance's plug, fuses, pilots and controls. You may discover the problem yourself.

Once you're sure the problem is with the appliance, contact an authorized service agency for a written diagnosis of the problem, a list of parts required for repair, and an estimate of costs for parts and labor.

Gene Austin

enably longer.

Such similar tools have been available for years with built-in battery packs, but a separate pack makes the tool lighter and easier to handle, and normally gives longer running time and more power than a built-in.

Also available with built-in 12-volt battery packs or for use with separate 12-volt batteries are power sprayers that can greatly speed up spraying of insecticides, fungicides, liquid fertilizers and similar materials. These sprayers are ideal for homeowners with sizable lawns or gardens or those with a number of fruit trees that require regular spraying.

I recently tested an eight-gallon Craftsman power sprayer with built-in rechargeable battery, available for about \$240 from the Sears catalogue service, and was impressed with the speed and efficiency with which it applied dormant oil spray to a sizable tree.

My overall experience with cordless tools, including hedge trimmers, has been good. They are unbeatable for convenience and safety. However, these tools require proper care for a long life, and all instructions packed with the tool should be carefully read and followed.

Gene Austin writes for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dormant oil kills wintering insects

One of the best ways to control overwintering insects on trees and shrubs is to spray with dormant oil before plants begin new spring growth.

Dormant oil is a highly refined petroleum oil which kills overwintering scale insects, psyllids and eggs of insects such as caterpillars and leaf rollers. It does not contain any toxic chemicals, but rather kills by smothering insects. Even resting stages of insects require oxygen and the oil plugs up their pores so they cannot get air.

One of the most common scale insects in our area is a small white scale which is found on pines and some spruces. It seems to be worst on the Mughos shrub pine. The white scale look almost like flecks of white paint.

Leaf rollers are small caterpillars which roll up leaves of fruit trees and some other plants as they eat for protection. They attack buds and leaves just as they start to emerge. The eggs overwinter on the bark of



Allen Wilson Gardening

trunks and branches.

Thorough coverage is important to insure good control. Dormant oil is sold with an emulsifier so that it can be diluted with water. It can be applied with almost any kind of sprayer. Pest control companies and landscape maintenance companies can also apply dormant oil for you. They sometimes add an insecticide chemical to increase the effectiveness.

One of the most important times to apply insecticide to fruit trees is just before they start to bloom. There are several insecticides which can be applied, but diazinon is the most commonly available as a home garden fruit tree spray.

For apples and pears, which are susceptible to fireblight, spraying at

bloom time is also important: Fireblight is a bacterial disease rather than an insect. Copper or antibiotics such as streptomycin prevent fireblight infection through the blossoms. They can be safely applied during flowering because they are not harmful to bees.

Insecticides should never be applied to fruit trees in bloom because they may kill the bees and prevent pollination which is necessary for fruit set.

All pesticides should be applied carefully according to label directions. Be sure to read and observe all safety precautions. County horticultural agents and nurserymen are good sources for pesticide recommendations to be used for specific pests and plants.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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APPOINTMENTS OR WALKINS CALL 733-5646

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Mar. 30, 1990

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990.
SLIM PICKENS FARM (L & F KOPPE) - FARM EQUIPMENT - AMERICAN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 19
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990
WEST END COMMUNITY - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990
DON EMERY - FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 20
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990
DEFENSE TECH & MORRIS AEROSPACE MACHINE
SHOP & OFFICE EQUIPMENT - BOISE
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 18
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1990
BODENHAMER FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT - HAZELTON
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 21
WALL AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1990
LEE & BENNETT - FARM MACHINERY - NORTH KASOTA, ID
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 21
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990
JOHN LORAIN - FARM EQUIPMENT - FILER
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 22
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990
WILLIAM REESE & KENYON WEEKS - FARM MACHINERY - PAUL AREA.
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 21
ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990
GORDON ZITO - FARM EQUIPMENT - TREMONTON, UTAH
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 22
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990
SHOP EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD - HANSEN
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 22
CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990
LEONA BARTON - FARM EQUIPMENT - NORTH KASOTA, ID
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 26
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990
GOLDEN VALLEY FEEDERS - BANKRUPTCY - ROBERTS, ID
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 18 & 25
TNT AUCTIONS & PATTERSON & ASSOCIATES

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 & SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1990
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT - KIMBERLY
ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 12, 16, 21
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

Women's Spring Shoe Sale

NOW THROUGH MARCH 25

9-WEST SPRING PUMP. Reg. 56.00, 45.99. Swid detail at the toe accents this spring style. Red, white, navy or black patent leather.

CONNIE SPECTATOR PUMP. Reg. 44.00, 37.00. Fresh spring styling in white/red, white/navy, white/beige and white/black patent.

MARQUEE WOVEN FLAT. Reg. 46.00, 36.99. Woven detailing accents this leather flat. Choose red, white, khaki, beige, and navy.

ESPRIT CANVAS TWOSOME. Your choice 21.99. Choice of canvas slip-on with elastic goes in white and assorted brights, reg. 26.00; or crested canvas slip-on in white or black, reg. 28.00. Women's Shoes.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

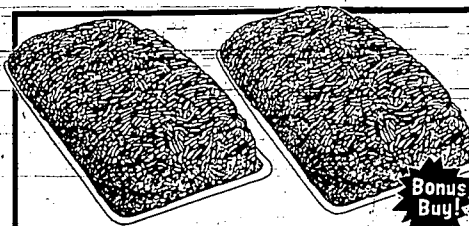
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT.
TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

ALBERTSONS BRANDS SALE

Golden Book Encyclopedia

VOLUME 18
20 Volumes In All ea. **2⁹⁹**



Ground Beef
Family Pack 10 lbs. or More
5 lbs. or More **1⁰⁹** Less Than 5 lbs. **1¹⁹**
lb. **99[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**



Sliced Bacon
Janet Lee Regular or Thick
1 lb. pkg. **1⁵⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Top Sirloin
Boneless Beef
lb. **2⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Alcohol
Albertsons 70% Isopropyl
16 oz. **49[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**



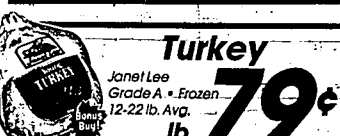
Chunk Tuna
Albertsons Packed in Oil or Water
6.5 oz. **59[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**



Bath Tissue
Albertsons 2 Ply Assorted Varieties
4 roll **89[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**

Lean
Family Pack 10 lbs. Or More . . . lb. **1³⁹**
5 lbs. or More . . . lb. **1⁴⁹**
Less Than 5 lbs. . . lb. **1⁵⁹**

Extra Lean
Family Pack 10 lbs. or More . . . lb. **1⁶⁹**
5 lbs. or More . . . lb. **1⁷⁹**
Less Than 5 lbs. . . lb. **1⁸⁹**



Turkey
Janet Lee Grade A • Frozen 12-22 lb. Avg.
lb. **79[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**



Pork Chops
Assorted Rib & Sirloin End Chops Family Pack
lb. **1⁴⁸** **Bonus Buy!**



Yoplait Yogurt
Assorted Varieties Original
6 oz. **3 FOR \$1** **Bonus Buy!**



Hashbrowns
Albertsons Southern Style
32 oz. **99[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**

GUARANTEED FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET



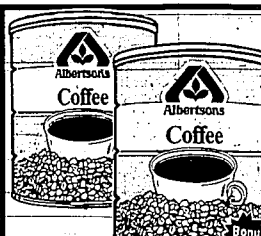
Round Roast
Boneless Beef Bottom
lb. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



London Broil
Boneless Top Round Beef
lb. **2²⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Ice Cream
Albertsons Assorted Varieties
1/2 gal. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Albertsons Coffee
Regular, Electric Perk, Automatic Drip
39 oz. **3⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Tomato Sauce
Janet Lee 8 oz.
5 FOR \$1 **Bonus Buy!**



Rice Mix
Janet Lee Beef or Chicken Flavor
8 oz. **59[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**



Fresh! Bananas
U.S. No. 1
3 lbs. **3⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Salad Tomatoes
Fresh!
lb. **88[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**



Sandwich Singles
Good Day • American
3 lbs. **4⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**




Mild Cheddar
Albertsons • Cheese Random Weight Approx. 2 lbs.
lb. **2⁴⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Nabisco Crackers
Premium or Tiscuit Bits Ritz • Assorted Varieties
9-11 oz. **1⁷⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Trash Bags
Buy One • Get One
FREE



12-Pack Pepsi
or Min. Dew • 12 oz. Cans All Varieties
ea. **3⁴⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Janet Lee Syrup
Regular or Lite
24 oz. **99[¢]** **Bonus Buy!**



Bell Peppers
Fresh!
6 pack **\$1**



Medium Avocados
California
2 FOR \$1

SEAFOOD SAVINGS



True Cod
Tender and Delicious Fillets
lb. **2⁶⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Shrimpmeat
Cooked • Oregon Bay • Prev. Frozen
lb. **4⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Bay Scallops
6O, 8O ct./lb.
lb. **4⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

IN-STORE BAKERY



Apple Fritters
Freshly Baked
10 FOR **2²⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Muffins
Assorted
6 FOR **2⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Fudge Brownies
With Walnuts
12 FOR **2²⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

DELI SHOPPE



Fresh! Pizzas
Made With 100% Real Cheese
2 FOR **\$6** **Bonus Buy!**



Turkey Ham
Freshly Sliced
lb. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Provolone
Stella • Freshly Sliced Cheese
lb. **2⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

VARIETY BUYS



Pain Reliever
Ibuprofen • Tablets Albertsons
100 ct. **3⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

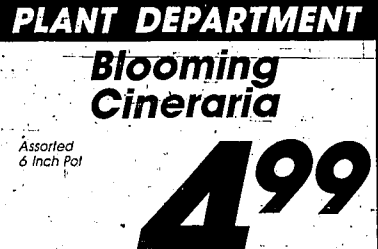


Toothbrush • Toothpaste
Albertsons Assorted
2 FOR **\$1** **Bonus Buy!**




Antacid
Albertsons • Flavored Tablets
150 ct. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

PLANT DEPARTMENT

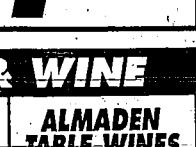


Blooming Cineraria
Assorted 6 Inch Pot
ea. **4⁹⁹**


BEER & WINE



COORS
24 Pack 12 oz. Cans Reg. or Lite
11⁹⁹




ALMADEN TABLE WINES
13 Varieties 1.5 LTR.
4⁵⁹



Apples
Large Red Delicious
10 lb. Bag **3⁹⁹**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Mar. 21 thru 27, 1990

Conveniently Located At:



1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be in stock at the time of purchase. If not in stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued and you will be notified when the item is available. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have an adequate stock of advertised merchandise. If an item is not in stock at the time of purchase, a RAIN CHECK will be issued and you will be notified when the item is available. If the item is not available, you will be notified when it becomes available.

Valley life

Letters of thanks

Operation Spot dinner was very well presented

On March 8, we attended the Operation Spot Benefit Dinner held at the Arofla Restaurant.

This is a yearly event put on for the advancement of the People for Pets Humane Society. All four of us felt the food was excellent and the door prizes were great. It was a swell evening, and Laurie Simons and her staff did a fantastic job.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SCHOBEL
DR. AND MRS. WARREN BECKER
Twin Falls

Cancer Society grateful for help with fund-raiser

I wish to thank the following businesses who contributed to the American Cancer Society's Fourth Annual Bid for Bachelors:

- Wok 'N' Grill, A Roma, Cafe Ole, Mama Inez, Soran Restaurants Inc., Sandpiper, Oasis, Sodbuster Plus, Cactus Pete's, Pasquale's, Blue Lakes Country Club, Kelley Garden Center, Hart's Wedding Village, Barton's Jewelry, Sports Country, Vanzon Jewelry, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Snake River Tire, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, David McClusky M.D., Professional Print & Copy, Sprint Print, Babel's Cleaners, 50-Minute Photo, Gem Equipment, Mr. Florist, Wall Auctioneers.

KEVIN KEENEZ
ALMA ZHIB, KLIX, KMVF, King Videocable, Video West, and The Times-News.

Thanks, also, to all the volunteers who worked so hard, the bachelors and all the people who came to bid on them. Thanks to you, we were able to raise nearly \$4,000 in the fight against cancer.

JANE BENNETT-MUNRO, M.D.
President, Twin Falls Unit
American Cancer Society
Twin Falls

FHA wants to convey thanks for judging help

District IV Future Homemakers of America would like to thank all of their parents, teachers and business people who judged at our convention on Saturday, Feb. 24. It takes special people to donate time on a Saturday!

A special thank you to Albertson's, Smith's, Subway and

William's IGA who donated lunch. Over 100 judges, advisors and participants benefited from this fantastic lunch.

LISA HANSEN
District IV Public Relations Officer
Twin Falls High School, Future Homemakers of America
Twin Falls

Silver Sage Girl Scouts thank sponsors for aid

In recognition of Girl Scout Week, the Silver Sage Girl Scouts would like to thank the following sponsors for the 1989-90 year:

- First Presbyterian Church, St. Edward's Catholic Church and School, Learning Center, Morningside Elementary School, Sawtooth Elementary School, William Fitzhugh M.D., Center for Physical Rehabilitation, Harrison School P10, Young Electric Sign Co., Floyd Lilly Co., West One, St. Benedict's Hospital, Ben Franklin Savings & Loan, First Interstate Bank, Key Bank of Idaho, Canyon Springs Inn, Perrine Elementary School, Anesthesiology Billing, Magic Valley Surgery Center, LDS Church Third Ward, Pediatric Center, H&M Distributing, Wayne and Louise, Webster, First Security Bank and John Howar M.D.

LINDA HOWAR
Service Unit Director
Girl Scouts
Twin Falls

Bad manners could be part of disorder

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two married sons who move frequently in their work. Recently they both moved to the same city about 2,000 miles from us. As both sons had been asking us to visit them we thought this would be a good time.

We called our sons before getting our tickets and were told they'd be waiting. Five minutes after I called the younger son, he called back to say his wife had told him that I wasn't welcome in their home! I was shocked. They've been married for 15 years and I had been in their home many times. (Once she had insisted that we stay two weeks when we'd planned to stay only one.)

Fueled and asked her what I had done to her. She said that 12 years ago, when they were visiting us, we had a family picture taken and she hadn't been asked to be in it, Abby. I always thought a family picture included the mother, father and the children they had raised.

At first we decided not to go because we didn't want to cause any trouble between our son and his wife, but the older son insisted we come anyway, so we went. He and his wife were wonderful, showing us the sights, great meals, etc. Our younger son took two days off work to be with us, brought the grandchildren out, and even took us to see his lovely new home one day when his wife was gone. (She's intelligent, college-educated and has good manners.)

When we got home, I wrote her a

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

letter, apologizing for excluding her from the family pictures and telling her how proud I had always been of her, and hoped we could put this misunderstanding behind us. Well, my letter was returned marked "Refused."

Abby: what could I have done that I didn't do? I feel terrible and don't know what to do.

HEARTSICK
DEAR HEARTSICK: Consider this: Intelligent, college-educated people with good manners are not immune to physical and mental disorders.

Your daughter-in-law's sudden,

hostile personality change could be a symptom of some kind of disorder. Tell your son that his wife should be examined physically and psychiatrically. It would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Danny's Mom" in Knoxville, Tenn. It seems her son, Danny, had gone back to college at the age of 36 and, after seven years, he was graduating with honors at the age of 43. Danny said he owed it all to you because he read a letter in your column from a man who was debating about whether he should return to college for his degree. The man had written "In seven years I will be 45 years old." Your reply: "So how old will you be in seven years if you don't go back?"

Well, I can top Danny. After 14 years of working days and going to school nights — taking one or two courses at a time — on June 3, 1990,

I will graduate magna cum laude from Elmira College with a degree in psychology. I expect to have four grandchildren in my audience, and will be celebrating my 57th birthday in August. Abby, keep right on telling people it's never too late to learn.

— **PATRICIA GOODRIDGE, ELMIRA, N.Y.**

DEAR PATRICIA: Congratulations. If anybody can top you, I'm sure I'll hear about it.

This is an up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, at-home weddings or second-time-around weddings. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

KIMBERLY COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 31 1990

Located - 1/2 miles South of Kimberly

CONSIGN NOW FOR ADVERTISING

CALL IRVIN EILERS AT 423-5043 OR LEWIS EILERS AT 423-5079 WITH YOUR CONSIGNMENTS NOW!

When you think auction...think Messersmith.

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS • 733-8700

Jim Messersmith 324-5138	Irvin Eilers 423-5043	John Wert 506-2848	Jerry Jansen 324-5600	Carl Van Hassel 435-3405	Barry Sullivan 324-3185	Bill Hatfield 324-3123
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How to keep up with the Joneses at a price the Smiths can afford.

Introducing Ponderosa's Super Sale on Interior Decors for Every Budget.

If you've been waiting and wondering when you'll save-up enough money to redecorate your home in style, the Interior Decor Super Sale at Ponderosa Paint Stores is here for you.

This month, you can save enough on everything from wall coverings and window fashions to home fashion ensembles and interior paints to start decorating now. And all from the most famous names in interior decor at 20% to 50% Off or more.

Hunter Douglas Window Fashions

Choose from the exclusive Ponderosa Window Styles design center in every store.

Choose Hunter Douglas 1" mini or 1/2" micro metal blinds and save even more:

- When you buy 5-9, save an additional 5%
- When you buy 10-14, save an additional 10%
- When you buy 15 or more, save an additional 15%

Example: Celebrity mini-blinds from Hunter Douglas for 48" x 36" window. Regular \$123.00 As low as \$47.05 during this sale.

WAVERLY Custom Order Wallcoverings and Home Fashion Ensembles

Waverly coordinates fashion ensembles for every room, with everything from wallcoverings and window treatments to bedcoverings and pillow collections.

Save 30% on famous name wallcoverings from:

- Taylor for traditional styles
- Sanitas for tough, fabric backed durability
- Quality House for today's country look
- United for country and traditional styles
- Essex for upland and contemporary fashions

Choose from dozens of pre-pasted and easy to use borders in stock with styles for traditional and children's patterns, all at 50% Off.

PRATT & LAMBERT Interior Paints

Choose from the freshest pallet of interior colors at the Pratt & Lambert color center in every store, with a selection of colors like you've never seen before.

Reg. \$27.29
Now \$20.29

Reg. \$21.99
Now \$14.99

Aqua Satin Latex Enamel
Smooth, tough low-luster finish

Vapex Flat Wall Latex
Scrubable latex wall paint

*Some "jewel tone" deep accent colors priced higher.

So don't wait any longer to start saving in style. Shop your nearby Ponderosa Paint Store now. But hurry, the Interior Decor Super Sale ends March 31.

IDAHO'S BEST MARCH BLOW OUT

Hot! Geo Storm ONLY \$9,995*

FEATURES:

- 1.6 Liter 4-Valve Overhead Camshaft.
- Scotchgard™ Fabric Protector.
- All-season steel-belted radial tires.
- Power rack-and-pinion steering.
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes.

*Price based on M.S.R.P. of \$10,705 including dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and optional equipment additional. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock.

ASK ABOUT OUR FIRST TIME BUYERS PROGRAM

Test drive any 1990 Chevy or Geo — Get a FREE "IDAHO'S BEST" Hat!

Leo Rice Motor Co. GOODING **Con Paulos Chevrolet JEROME**

Kim Hansen Chevrolet BURLEY **Randy Hansen Chevrolet TWIN FALLS**

Dave Munroe Chevrolet BUHL **Sutton & Sons Chevrolet HAILEY**

PONDEROSA Paint Stores

Lynwood Center
1237 Piller Ave. E.
Twin Falls
733-5333

Store Hours: M-F 7:30am-5:30pm/Sat 8:00am-4pm

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Birth Alternatives Before You
 KILIX Building conference room, east of Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home Place Restaurant at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Burley Kiwanis Club
 Price's Cafe at noon.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
 Dietrich Orange No. 121
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 241
 Senior Citizens Building at 6:30 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Rialto Inn at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 Senior Citizens Building at 6:30 p.m.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
 The Network
 Sodbaster Restaurant at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon Sup Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
 Twin Falls Lites Club
 Western Plaza Hotel at noon.
 Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.
 Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Lunch enforcement center conference room 120 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
 Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at noon.
 Glens Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at senior center at 11 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Group Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Group Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Group Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 The Home Plate at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinocle at center at 1 p.m.
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
 Gooding Lions Club
 Lions Inn at 6:45 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 First E., Hansen at 5 p.m.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Jerome at 7 a.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens Building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
 Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building, Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Survivors Support Group
 Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, fireplace room at 7 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 2051 Maple at 10 a.m.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
LD, Period Toastmasters Club
 Chas Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7 p.m.
Burley Rotary Club
 Hurley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
 Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.
 Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
 Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Glens Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Hagerman Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Intentional Prayer Meeting for Women
 Wok 'n Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 234-4465.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Jerome Senior Center at noon.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louis's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Magdabards Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 Blue Lakes Mall Fountain from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Dinner meet at Golden Years Senior Center on north Railhead at noon. All merchants welcome.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarenes, 401 Sixth Street, N. at 7 p.m. For more information, call 721-7710 or 734-1883. Childcare is provided.
Singles Square Dancing
 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Wig Lanes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
 American Legion Building in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cazans Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and address, and time of the meeting to: **Timoo-News**, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. The deadline for each week's column is set on Monday.

Wail Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1990

The following will be sold at Public Auction located from Exit 194 on Interstate 84 at the Greenwood Store (1/2 way between Burley, Idaho and Twin Falls, Idaho) go 2 miles south and 1/2 mile east - HAZELTON AREA.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Available

TRACTORS AND MICHIGAN LOADER
 John Deere 4520 tractor, diesel, cab, power shift, weights, power steering, power brakes, runs good, 16 9/32 rubber - Massey Ferguson 135 tractor, gas 3 point, multi-power, runs good - Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, gas, needs repairs - Allis tractors 16 45 tractor, hand clutch, runs good, has mower with 4 cut - Allis tractors 16 45 tractor, hand clutch, runs good, has farm hand loader - Michigan 154 loader, 11 1/4 yard bucket, good rubber, needs tires.

TRUCKS AND PICKUP
 1969 GMC truck, V-6, 5 speed, 2 speed, 9,000 actual miles, runs good, has Western 14 steel bed - 1958 GMC truck, 10 wheeler, tag axle, V-6, runs OK, Tradewind steel 16' bed and hold - 1954 GMC truck, V-6, 4.2 speed, 14' Western 860 - 1978 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, automatic transmission, V-6, air, runs OK.


GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
 Oliver 4-bottom plow, 14' bottom, 2 way spinner, 3 point - Case 4 bottom plow, 16' bottom, 2 way spinner, 3 point - Disc plow, 3 bottom, 3 point - Case 10' Cult-A-Packer - Mellow springing harrow, 3 section, 3 point - 2 steel harrow, 5 sections, good condition - Massey Ferguson disc, 10', on rubber - John Deere 210 disc, 14' on rubber - An-plow packer, 64'.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
 New Holland 280 baler, 5/8 ton tie, PTO - John Deere 1214 swather, pull type, with conditioner - 54H bed box, on rubber tread trailer - Cult harrow, 1 row, on rubber, good condition, has been kept under cover - Champion 2 row digger, on rubber - John Deere 10' fertilizer spreader, on rubber - 30' conveyor, on rubber, for load of fertilizer - Butler bed box, on stand - 4 row corn cultivator, T-bar, 3 point - Farm hand loader - 4 cut 185 planter units - 2 square chutes one homemade - Concrete mixer - Small platform scales - Spray tank trailer - Massey Ferguson 248 front mount loader, has hydraulic operated grapple hook - Tool box with 5 spring loaded John Deere shanks, 3 point, and gauge wheels - John Deere 220 sprayer, 200 gallon saddle tanks mount with 50 spray booms.

MISCELLANEOUS
 18 4x3 tractor chairs - Ball ledges - 34 hp bench grinder - Camp ramps - Posthole digger - Hand sprayer - Grass seeders - 12" drill - Lay line - Hoses, pipes - Axle wrench - Pipe wrench - Paint job - Tire chains - Nuts and Bolts - New ceiling fan - Shop Master table saw - Tools - Ammo box - Copper tubing - Bobing - Boat gas can.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.
Owner: BODENHAMER FARMS
 Sale managed by **Wail Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.**
 All sales "where is, as is" - Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers:
 Kaye Wail Dan Wall Vernon Kohntopp Rodney Allen, Clerk
 (208) 423-5596 (208) 423-6333 (208) 324-5514 (208) 436-4951
 Kimberly, Idaho Kimberly, Idaho Jerome, Idaho Rupert, Idaho



Joan Walter's

Kathy's Has Petites!

Dresses
Jumpsuits
Coordinates

Visit Our New
Lingerie Department
Special Orders
Bra Sizes to 44DDD

Joan Walter's Petite Jumpsuit \$93

Kathy's

"Where Customer Service Is Our Specialty"
 COURTESY ALTERATIONS & GIFT WRAP
 156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811

Fabricland

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

SPRING PREVIEW

During our Spring Preview Sale, SAVE 30% and more on selected craft and notion items at all Fabricland locations!

ENTIRE STOCK Interfacing 40% OFF <small>Reg. \$125.00 & Up.</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Glue Guns 50% OFF <small>Reg. Up to \$24.99 Ea.</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Baskets 30% OFF <small>Reg. Up to \$37.99 Ea.</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Brushes 30% OFF <small>Reg. \$1.69 Ea. & Up.</small>
ENTIRE STOCK FISKARS® Scissors 40% OFF <small>Reg. \$5.99 Ea. & Up.</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Gutermann® Thread 40% OFF <small>Reg. Up to \$4.99 Spool</small>	SELECT GROUP Singer Sewing Books • The Perfect Fit • Paris That Fit Tailoring 40% OFF <small>Reg. \$12.95 Ea.</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Band Box Kits 30% OFF <small>Reg. \$3.49 & Up.</small>
ENTIRE STOCK Silk Flowers 40% OFF <small>Reg. 49¢ Ea. & Up.</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Stencil Ease® Paints 30% OFF <small>Reg. \$1.59 Ea.</small>	Plus... Vogue, Butterick, McCall's, Simplicity & Burda Patterns AND MORE... 50% OFF <small>EVERYDAY!</small>	

Fabricland has lowered the price on all fabrics throughout the store for an EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 365 days a year!

Come in today and enjoy extra special savings throughout the store!

STORE HOURS:
 Mon-Fri: 9:30am-5pm
 Saturday: 9:30am-6pm
 Sunday: 11-10am-6pm

NOW THRU APRIL 3, 1990!

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
733-0335

Fabricland

Business

Bad news drives down stock market

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The U.S. stock market showed resilience but finished lower Tuesday in the face of negative economic reports and another sharp tumble on the Tokyo exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 16.89 points to 2,738.74.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press
Slightly weaker gold prices Tuesday...
Gold futures prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of gold futures...
The price of gold futures...
The price of gold futures...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday...
Sugar futures prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of sugar futures...
The price of sugar futures...
The price of sugar futures...

Potatoes

DAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho...
Potato prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of potato futures...
The price of potato futures...
The price of potato futures...

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...
Commodity prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of commodity futures...
The price of commodity futures...
The price of commodity futures...

Valley grains

DAHO FALLS (AP) — Major potato markets Tuesday...
Potato prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of potato futures...
The price of potato futures...
The price of potato futures...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy & Hammer silver Tuesday...
Metal prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of metal futures...
The price of metal futures...
The price of metal futures...

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle and sheep futures prices Tuesday...
Livestock prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of livestock futures...
The price of livestock futures...
The price of livestock futures...

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday...
Stock prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of stock futures...
The price of stock futures...
The price of stock futures...

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange...
Stock prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of stock futures...
The price of stock futures...
The price of stock futures...

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons 55% +
Blu Chip Val Fnd 6% +
CognAgr 27% +
Coors 17% +
Duff & Phelps 82% +
First Sec Bank 32% +
H.J. Heinz 30% +
Idaho Pwr Co 20% +
Key Corp 25% +
Lobl Fiber 59% +
Micron Tech 12% +

Valley averages

2750 58 2775 50 2730 47
20 111 214.9 118.35 116.7 117.2 115.0 - 0.8
65 25 1021.4 1031.0 1016.4 1018.2 - 0.4
100 25 2441.800
5,000 8.000
2,850,000
30,520.70

Cash grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, Oklahoma from the USDA reported Monday...
Cash grain prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of cash grain...
The price of cash grain...
The price of cash grain...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Prices and One Half Northern steady...
Denver bean prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of Denver bean futures...
The price of Denver bean futures...
The price of Denver bean futures...

Valley beans

Great northern 520
Pinto 450
Small red 520
White pinto 520
Black pinto 520

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million...
Most active stocks were mixed Tuesday...
The price of most active stocks...
The price of most active stocks...
The price of most active stocks...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices Tuesday...
Grain futures prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of grain futures...
The price of grain futures...
The price of grain futures...

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change
Apr. live cattle 78.00 76.75 76.82 -1.33
Jun. live cattle 73.05 72.05 72.15 -0.95
Apr. feeder cattle 82.40 81.65 81.67 -0.70
Apr. live hogs 53.80 53.12 53.25 -0.47
May corn 3.61 3.58 3.61 +0.02
May corn 2.59 2.55 2.59 +0.02
May soybeans 6.04 5.97 6.02 +0.06
May silver 5.16 5.08 5.09 -0.08
Apr. gold 402.70 392.50 393.30 -8.60
Apr. copper 119.00 116.70 117.30 -1.80
Apr. platinum 504.50 490.60 493.80 -8.50
May sugar 16.05 15.73 15.83 -0.40
Jun. Treasury Bills 92.19 92.09 92.17 -0.01
Jun. Treas. Bonds 93.22 92.04 93.21 +0.25
Jun. D-mark 59.41 58.58 58.60 -0.79
Jun. S-franc 66.40 65.42 65.51 -0.70
Jun. J-yen 65.38 64.85 64.94 -5.90
May crude oil 20.13 19.65 19.77 -1.19

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's American Stock Exchange...
Stock prices were mixed Tuesday...
The price of American stock futures...
The price of American stock futures...
The price of American stock futures...

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RENTALS
001 Various
002 Loss of Found
003 Special Notices
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Persons

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Money to Loan
016 Motor Vehicle
017 Investments
018 Instruction
019 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR RENTALS
023 Open Houses
024 Homes For Sale
025 Out-of-Town Homes
026 Built/Flr Homes
027 Kimbly/Randall Homes
028 Kimbly/Randall Homes
029 Kimbly/Randall Homes
030 Kimbly/Randall Homes
031 Kimbly/Randall Homes
032 Kimbly/Randall Homes
033 Kimbly/Randall Homes
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045 Kimbly/Randall Homes

Classified Lines Ad Deadlines:
5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates*
See order form for our standard rates

Classified Services:
Guaranteed Ads-regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
Thrift Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
Thrift Discount - 1/2 off all rates
Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 13 lines, 3 days
Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion
Add \$1.00 for each ad, 6 lines or less & \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more than 13 lines Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat!
Get details on special by calling a Times-News classified advisor.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.
The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

007 Jobs of Interest
Recruitment-billing, position open in new office. Computer experience necessary. Legal exp. preferred. Salary depends on exp. Please send resume to: P.O. 6117, Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
007 Jobs of Interest
Secretary/ical, FT, great pay. Call Mike Bonnell.
SOCIAL SERVICE WORK
RECREATION DIRECTOR
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Sales Job Wanted: Active commissions paid on home improvement sales.
Sears Roebuck & Co America's largest home installed home...
TELEPHONE SALES
PART-TIME/Evenings: 9-6 pm selling...
008 Sales People
Consultant
Mature person to help children...
ESTABLISHED GOURMET FOOD COMPANY
008 Sales People
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010 Professional Services
AMERICAN PERSONAL & Temporary Services
'Seven offices to serve you'
Wanted: Experienced harrow...
Wanted: Experienced tractor...
Wanted: Experienced welder...
Wanted: Matures team on site...
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023 Investments
24 city lots in Kimberly with water & sewer, \$30,000, call 733-5555.
030 Homes For Sale
2 BDR ROOM HOME with basement & garage...
FARM HOME BUYERS
106 Sunset Blvd.
290 Jonathan, Casadoflo
451 Calico, Harrison
All have 3 bedrooms, more than 1 1/2 baths and in great shape and ready to move in to 100% financing available...
GEM STATE REALTY
032 Buil/Flr Homes
This city 3 bedroom ranch in exceptional condition...
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030-Acreage & Lots
HOMESITE
Acres in Harrine & Robert Street, 733-7864
PRIME LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT
20 acre parcel close to Twin Falls. Has 20 acres of water, called pipe.
030 Business Property
9-unit motel in western Montana...
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It's... so simple, so effective, so timely. It's classified. The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

030-Homes For Sale
BETTER-THAN NEW! This brick home on Hillcrest has loads of extras and features 2344 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 3 levels.
030-Homes For Sale
WON'T LAST LONG! This attractive ranch style home features 2188 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. of storage in partial basement, 2 car garage & large lot. \$75,000.
030-Homes For Sale
WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND this cute of a home with 1312 sq. ft. for only \$44,000? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, lots of rustic wood, & impeccable Roman upstairs could be master bedroom on family room. Better act fast!

5 Bedroom Custom Home
This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving but of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features:
Oak hardwood floors throughout the home
1 inch plantation shutters & windows
Master suite with fireplace, office, walk-in closet, and extra large bath with skylights.
All new kitchen and appliances including Sub-zero refrigerator
Formal living room, dining room, family room and den with entertainment center.
3 tiered redwood deck with hot tub and trellised dining area.

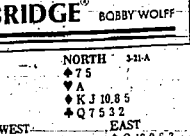
ALPINE REALTY
030-Acreage & Lots
2 large lots in Kimberly, ready to build on. \$55000 each. Call 423-4934.
4 level brick home on 5 acres, 15 mile south of Twin Falls. Call 734-3378.
MOBILE HOME ACREAGE
Power, well, TF water & 3 acres of pasture.
052 Furnished Homes & Duplexes
Furn apartments for rent.
JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than moving a truck.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3490.
052 Furnished Homes & Duplexes
Furn apartments for rent.
JONES WE HAUL
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

A life spent in making mistakes is not only more honorable than no life at all, but more useful than a life spent in doing nothing.

West lamented the fact that East had no quick entry for the vital spade shift. It wasn't until the post-mortem that West found out how he could have created one.



Do you agree with the defense so far? If so, you missed a key point. South ruffs a heart in dummy and leads to low club. Had East played the king, South would have won and claimed 12 tricks.

Where did you go wrong? When the club finesse to South's jack wins, West should jettison his club 10.

ANSWER: Three hearts. North's reverse bid shows a good hand and a game is within reach.

114 Farm Implements
John Deere 148 front end loader, 11 3/4 x 3 bottom...

121 Boats & Marine Items
10' aluminum hull bottom boat, 250 HP, 324-2419...

115 Farm Work Wanted
All planning, rock picking, ground work, manure hauling...

122 Sporting Goods
EZ-GO electric golf cart, 1980, Call 734-8424...

123 Guns & Rifles
300 Weatherby with fiber stock, also 10 gauge Spanish goshawk gun, 543-3872...

124 Snow Vehicles
1980 JD 440, low miles, \$600. Also 500, call 324-6885.

125 Travel Trailers
1973 Prowler 18', self-contained, \$2000, 733-2522...

126 Campers & Shells
11 ft overhang with queen bed, sleeps 6, stove with hood, 3100, Call 571-5417...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 Kawasaki 400, 7000 miles, \$500, After 5, call 524-2666...

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1989 "Edgelo Bauer" Ford Bronco. Financing available. Call 733-7248.
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1980 Chrysler Newport, 4 speed, 1400 cc, 1400 cc, 4 spd. Call—536-2302, after-noon or evenings.
158 Autos-Chevrolet
1974 El Camino, -new truck, new tires and wheels, runs, needs motor work. \$500. 734-8867, evens.
1979 Chevy K500 classic, good condition. 829-5047.
1980 Chev Chevette, 42,000 actual miles, good shape. Call 536-2423.
1982 Chevrolet Cavalier, excellent condition, PS, PB, AC, standard shift, cruise control, 4 cylinder, \$1195.
1987 Camaro, 56,000 miles, take over payments. Call 734-2981.
1982 Chevy Silverado Blazer, new trans, new tires loaded, good cond. \$5900. 1-366-7431 or 1-366-2966.
1982 Monte Carlo, AC, P/S, air, plus more—62,000-mi. 1982 Camaro, 56,000 miles, take over payments. Call 536-2430 evenings.
1987 Colibri, air, air, AM/FM, good tires, 54375. 324-4592 or 324-2724.
1988 Cavalier 2 door, 5 speed, cloth bucket seats, good stereo, must sell quick. 733-4650, after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.
1988 Corolla, automatic, A/C, door locks, power windows, 1st wheel, extremely clean, 33,000 miles, total book \$765, sale for \$6495, or take over payments. Call 736-0901 or 733-1298.

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1989 Chevy GEO Metro, take over payments. Call 733-7173.

162 Autos-Ford

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1979 Ford Granada, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM stereo, 6 cylinder, runs good, \$650. Call 363-4873.
1984 Ford Thunderbird, white, AC, AM/FM cassette, loaded, \$4200. 436-0767.
1985 Ford LTD Wagon, well equipped. Make offer. Call 733-8542, after 5 p.m.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Mercury Marquis, PS, AC, excellent condition, \$1600. Call 652-4450.
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1984 Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, excellent condition. Must sell! Call 734-5659 or 734-7177.
1986 Mercury Cougar LS, V-8, loaded, new tires, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2900. Call 543-5517 or 543-6931 evenings.
1986 Sabre LS, power everything, keyless entry, AM/FM stereo tape with premium sound, 1st wheel, AC, electronic digital dash, excellent condition. \$5900. Call 734-8833.

1986 Topaz, excellent condition, still under warranty, must sell! Call 734-5659 or 734-4777.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1969 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 38,000 actual miles, AC, no dents. \$900. Call 837-6278.
1973 Olds Cutlass, 54,000 miles, \$700. Attor 5, call 734-5659 or 734-7177.
1973 Olds 98 Regency, nice car, \$1750/loaded for 3/4 ton PU equal value. \$36-2391.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1982 Oldsmobile 98, \$1,600. Good cond. Call 734-3589.
1967 Cutlass Storm, AM/FM, air, 1st & cruise. Call 324-4592 or 324-2724.
1984 Pontiac Fiero 2 door SE, 4 speed, 63,000 miles, \$4,000. Trades accepted at Adv. Kalm's Korum Cars - 678-1178.

172 Autos-Pontiac

1983 Firebird, 60,000 miles, new tires, AC, \$3500. Call 733-1266.
173 Autos-Plymouth
1978 Plymouth Sapporo, PS, PB, AC, 28K on orig. good mileage & tires, excel. cond. \$1425/offer. 423-5601

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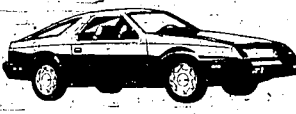
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