

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 55 to 62 degrees. Lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Questions for Robbie

Twin Falls officials have written a letter to daredevil Robbie Knievel asking 62 questions about his proposal to jump the Snake River Canyon, including whether he'd be willing to pay several "Thank You Twin Falls" visits to the area if he survives.
Page B1

Vows to cooperate

The state would rather not override local zoning rules to build a controversial work release center in south Twin Falls, a deputy Idaho attorney general says. But if a judge rules that the city's comprehensive plan doesn't provide for the project, the state can exercise its "superior police power" and move forward with the project.
Page B1

Sports

Taking aim at nationals

The Region 18 junior college basketball tournaments open Thursday with no guarantees for men's or women's favorites.
Page A4

Taking aim at state

The District 4 Class 2 & 3 tournaments Tuesday decided the Magic Valley representatives for state wrestling events.
Page A5

Feature

Entertaining Ideas

Twin Falls cook Louise Nelson enjoys cooking and welcomes the opportunity to entertain. She has ideas for a meal that may be used on St. Patrick's Day.
Page C1

Greening of our diets

Columnist Jane Slickers suggest adding green to our meals - broccoli, brussel sprouts and spinach, among others - to make our diets healthier.
Page C1

Opinion

Who'll be sheriff?

Today's editorial looks at the three GOP candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff. Each has strengths, but each has questions to answer for voters.
Page A6

Nation/World

Revival in the works?

Reports of a big jump in the government's main economic barometer suggests the economy is peaking up.
Page A3

Yeltsin coming in June

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and President Bush will conduct their first formal summit session June 16.
Page A3

Tension still high

The barricades erected by Serb militants are down in Sarajevo but tension simmers in Bosnia.
Page A7

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Tsongas, Clinton trade victories

The Associated Press

Paul Tsongas won Maryland's presidential primary Tuesday night and Bill Clinton countered in Georgia as Democratic rivals battled coast-to-coast in a wide-open race for the nomination. President Bush swept three Republican primaries, but Patrick Buchanan vowed to press his conservative challenge. The Democratic race was excruciatingly tight, with Clinton just ahead of Jerry Brown and Tsongas not far behind. Tsongas led in Utah's small Democratic primary. There were no surprises on the GOP

side, and Bush said his victories in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado put him "well on our way to re-election." He added he was "committed to regaining" the support of Republican voters who deserted him for Buchanan. There were self-serving primary post-mortems all around from the politicians, but the exit polls showed a different story - a decidedly dissatisfied electorate. Bush was gaining well over 60 percent of the vote in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado - and the overwhelming majority of the national convention delegates at stake. Buchanan's best performance was 36 percent in Georgia

and he said it was more than enough to propel him to next week's Super Tuesday primaries. In Georgia, Bush gained 64 percent of the GOP vote to 36 percent for Buchanan, with 95 percent of the precincts counted. In Maryland, Bush was gaining 70 percent to 30 percent for Buchanan. In Colorado, it was Bush with 68 percent, to 30 percent for Buchanan. Overall, the president was leading for 120 delegates, to 11 for Buchanan. The Democratic returns in Georgia showed Clinton with 58 percent, Tsongas 24 percent, Brown was third at 8, trailed by Kerrey at 5 and Harkin, 2 percent.

In Maryland, Tsongas had 40 percent to 34 percent for Clinton, Brown had 8 percent, Harkin had 6 percent and Kerrey 5. Colorado, with 63 percent of the precincts reporting, showed Clinton at 29 percent, Brown 28 percent and Tsongas 25 percent. In Utah, with 64 percent of the precincts counted, it was Tsongas - 33 percent, Brown 29 percent and Clinton 18 percent. In Idaho, with 36 percent of the precincts counted, uncommitted led with 27 percent, Harkin 22 percent and Clinton 20 percent. Overall, Clinton led for 108 delegates; Tsongas 84; Brown 26, and Harkin 5.



Charles Sather, right, explains his support of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin to Pam Shropshire during Tuesday's Democratic caucus in Twin Falls.

Idahoans like Harkin, Tsongas in Demo race

The Associated Press

BOISE — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas were nearly even Tuesday among Idaho Democrats concerned about the economy and their number-one industry — agriculture.

With 31 of the state's 44 counties reporting results, Tsongas claimed 15.4 percent of the support at the local meetings despite a state campaign that relied heavily on volunteers until the final days when his wife Nikki personally met with hundreds of Democrats.

"The lesson of tonight is that ideas count and people are looking for a leader of substance," Tsongas' coordinator Mo Cunningham said. "But Harkin, who also spent half a day in the state just before the caucuses, was a close second with 14.6 percent."

Uncommitted was running third at 10.9 percent with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton at 7 percent, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey at 4 percent and former California Gov. Jerry Brown at under 2 percent.

"This has far surpassed my expectations," Harkin organizer Phil Lansing said. "He knocked them dead with his farm message."

It was another poor outing for Kerrey, whose supporters had spent months setting up what state Democrats in general believed was the best organization.

The caucuses work, allocating 327 delegates to the state convention in June and their distribution will determine the allegiance of 18 of the state's national presidential nominating delegates.

The campaign had drawn such limited interest that no Democrats showed up for a caucus in southeastern Idaho's Franklin County; its two delegates were automatically lost.

All but Brown made a personal pitch to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for his support. But Andrus, the Carter administration Interior Secretary and state chairman for Walter Mondale's losing presidential bid in 1984, declined to make an endorsement as he joined the uncommitted contingent in Ada County.

Harkin! That's clear message from Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Iowa's Tom Harkin may not be first in the national polls, but he's first in the hearts of Magic Valley Democrats. In county Democratic caucuses Tuesday night, the liberal two-term senator captured 22 of the Magic Valley's 48 delegates to next summer's Idaho Democratic Convention in Lewiston. The next-highest total went for former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who got 11. Eight delegates will go to Lewiston from the Magic Valley uncommitted, four for Kansas Gov. Bill Clinton, two for former California Gov. Jerry Brown and one for Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey. Harkin carried six of the eight Magic Valley counties, including Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Cima, Lincoln and Blaine.

Area results — B1

Tsongas and Brown split Minidoka County with two delegates each, while Clinton gained the most delegates in Gooding County — two. "Most of the people (at the caucus) were farmers and they felt that Harkin offers the most for the farmers," says Kelly Jerome County chairwoman. "We thought he would support agriculture more strongly than the others." Cima County Democratic chairman Gene Sullivan said. "Harkin made a campaign appearance in Boise last week. But Democratic National Committeeman John Greenfield said Harkin's volunteers in Idaho simply outperformed the competition. "Harkin was very well organized," he said. "His people worked very hard." "My initial campaign plan did not

include winning by this much," said Phil Lansing, Harkin's Idaho coordinator. "It shows he has what it takes to go into industrial states like Michigan where a Democrat has to do well." Harkin got 11 of Twin Falls County's 18 delegates to seven for Tsongas. He won three delegates in Jerome County to one for Clinton and one uncommitted. The tally in Cassia County was two for Harkin and three uncommitted, while in Blaine County Harkin won three delegates to one for Tsongas and three uncommitted. "And the senator picked both of the single delegates from Lincoln and Cima counties." Clinton and Brown split four delegates in Minidoka County, while Harkin and Tsongas got one each. In Gooding County, Tsongas got two delegates and Clinton and Kerrey one apiece with one uncommitted.

Twin Falls woman victor in long battle with IRS, keeps her home

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

Internal Revenue Service over her home apparently equal this week. Sandy Tegan, 52, said she paid the IRS \$23,000 on Monday in a woman's 11-year battle with the compromise deal that cleared her tax

bill and allowed Tegan to keep her home. Laurel Morgan, a public affairs specialist with the IRS, confirmed that the lien on Tegan's house has been released, but she could not say if the tax bill has been cleared.

"I'm still in shock," Tegan said. Although relieved, Tegan said she is still angry about the way her case was handled.

Tegan's troubles with the tax man began in 1982 when she borrowed some money from a relative to help put her kids through college.

Tegan didn't report the money as income; gifts of more than \$70,000 are to be reported by the giver.

But Tegan's benefactor didn't want her to reveal where the money came from, so a 1982-83 audit concluded Tegan owed a net \$9,000 in taxes on unreported deposits.

The problem, Tegan says, is that nobody told her she owed the extra money until eight years later, when interest and penalties had ballooned the amount to more than \$30,000.



File photo

Sandy Tegan's tax trouble began after she borrowed money from a relative.

No apologies for 'bombshell'

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sen. Ernest Hollings says he was only responding to Japanese criticism when he told workers they "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"

Hollings said he used the World War II image of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, which killed thousands and hastened the end of the war, because he wanted to show that he was tired of Japanese criticism.

The 70-year-old Democrat, who is up for reelection in November, was touring South Carolina's Roller Bearing Co. of America plant Monday

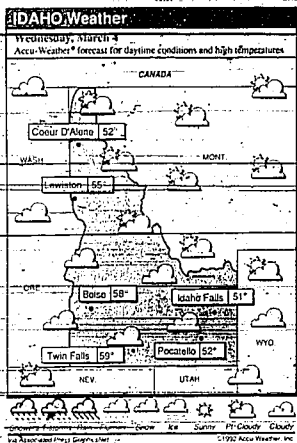
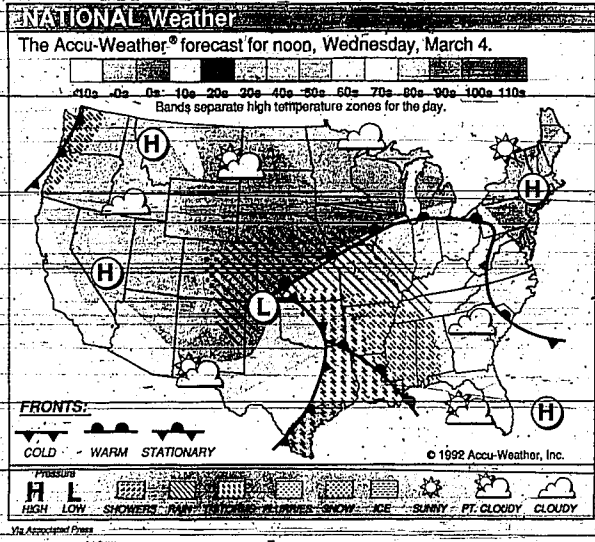
when he made the statement to about 90 workers. The comments drew applause from the workers at the plant in Hartsville.

"I'm not Japan bashing. I'm defending against America bashing. When you defend America, please see HOLLINGS/A2



Hollings

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	20	18
Alhambra	80	51	0
Boston	35	28	0
Chicago	40	36	0
Dallas	71	63	0
Denver	60	29	0
Des Moines	66	47	0
Detroit	46	39	0
Florida	65	58	0
Houston	77	65	0
Indianapolis	77	45	0
Kansas City	70	58	0
Las Vegas	59	47	12
Los Angeles	63	54	0
Memphis	69	61	0
Miami Beach	76	71	0
Milwaukee	36	34	0
Minneapolis	38	34	0
New Orleans	72	53	0
New York	39	34	0
OKlahoma City	74	61	0
Omaha	70	63	0
Phoenix	67	50	36
Pittsburgh	63	34	0
Portland, Me.	38	27	0
Portland, Ore.	62	44	13
Reno	60	33	0
St. Louis	77	58	0
San Antonio	61	39	0
San Francisco	63	55	0
Seattle	54	46	0
Spokane	45	32	0
Washington	51	43	0

Twin Falls
Yesterday: 61, 35
Last year: 53, 35
Normal: 47, 26
Sunset today: 6:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: New March 4
1st quarter: March 11, full
March 18, last quarter
March 25

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolso	59	45	0
Burley	85	32	0
Hagerman	68	36	0
Idaho Falls	64	28	0
Lowland	48	40	0
McCall	45	32	0
Pocatello	62	27	0
Salmon	60	32	0
Surt Valley	52	23	0

Weather summary

Mid- and high-level clouds continued to circulate up into southern sections of the Gem State from around a low center that was moving slowly eastward across Utah Tuesday.

While no precipitation was reported in the south, lower clouds and fog lingering through the afternoon across Idaho's mid-section and up into the Panhandle did produce drizzle and light rain in some northern valleys.

Temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s by 3 p.m. McCall and Coeur d'Alene were the exceptions with min. 40s. Idaho Falls was the warmest in the state with 64 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 68 degrees at Hagerman. Spencer reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 23 degrees below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn

Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Forecast

Twin Falls; Burley; Rupert; Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday partly cloudy. Highs near 50. Highs in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Lows tonight near 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs around 50. Lows near 20. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs near 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Friday, fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight variable clouds with scattered showers. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms with small hail and gusty winds. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60.

Idaho County — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers in the afternoon and light snow (low) near 7,000 feet. An increasing chance of showers near western Nevada tonight and partly cloudy in the east. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers developing over the area Thursday. The snow level falling to 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows at night upper 20s and 30s.

pollen count

633; elm, juniper

Heavy snow, flooding hit Utah; heat wave heads South

The Associated Press

The heat wave that had gripped the northern Plains earlier in the week moved south across Georgia and Kentucky on Tuesday.

In Utah, more than a foot of snow fell on some areas, while hail hit Colorado.

Snow also fell on parts of the Great Lakes region and the mountains of central Nevada. Parts of Arkansas and Louisiana got heavy rain.

A foot of snow had fallen at Utah's Brian Head Ski Resort by mid-morning Tuesday. With 10 inches at Duck Creek Village. The Boulder Mountain area got 10 inches, and 7 inches fell in Bryce Canyon.

Heavy rains at lower elevations caused basement flooding in St. George and Diamond Valley.

Only 2 to 3 inches of snow fell across the mountains of east-central Nevada early Tuesday, and early snow in southern Colorado's Rockies turned to rain later in the day. Thunderstorms in southeast Colorado also produced small hail at La Junta and Las Animas.

An inch of rain dampened the Little Rock, Ark., area during a six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. EST, and 0.62 inch fell on Shreveport, La.

It was unseasonably warm in much of the Tennessee and lower Ohio valleys.

Alaska, meanwhile, has recorded some of its coldest early March temperatures in nearly 20 years this week. The low in Fairbanks on Tuesday was 36 below zero, while it dropped to 42 below at Fort Yukon.

Tuesday's low for the 48 contiguous states was 18 below at Houston, Me.

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 239-2533
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castledale 543-6641
Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News
Clark Walker, managing editor
Steve Chapp, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Circulation ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates:
Home delivery daily only Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.15 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not available.
Daily and Sunday: \$2.25 per week; \$4.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.90 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/retailer service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Senate panel OKs tax package

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — On a partisan vote Tuesday, the Senate Finance Committee approved a comprehensive tax package more to President Bush's liking than the Democratic tax bill that has cleared the House, but Republicans said Bush would successfully veto it anyway.

Like the House measure, the centerpiece of the Senate legislation is a modest income tax break for the middle class — in this case, a \$300 credit for each dependent child under 16 for families earning less than \$50,000 a year — paid for by a hefty tax hike on the very rich.

The Senate package, though, also borrows generously from Bush's tax proposals. The bill's author, Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, included all the seven provisions that Bush told Congress to ensure by March 20 to hurry along an economic recovery.

However, Bush is expected to veto the measure because it would hit the affluent with higher taxes. Though taxes would rise for less than 1 percent of the population under the Senate proposal, the president has said he will not enact any new tax increases.

Indeed, in comments Tuesday, Bush said the new restricted compromise with Congress on the 1990 budget deal, which included tax increases. By making that deal, Bush broke his 1988 "no new taxes" campaign promise and gave Republican rival Patrick Buchanan a point issue in the 1992 campaign.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas called the Bentsen plan "pure politics."

"The bottom line is, as long as there are tax increases in this bill, it's going to be vetoed" and the veto will be sustained," Dole said at the Finance Committee's session.

Bush has "said it over and over again," the GOP leader added. "He's not going to change his mind."

Bentsen appeared unfazed. "I don't want to continue to protect the wealthiest at the expense of average Americans," he said. "That would be his choice, not ours."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has raised the possibility of striking a deal with Iraq to end the Gulf War if Baghdad continues to defy U.N. resolutions, diplomats said Tuesday.

The \$2 billion to \$5 billion in liquid assets, mostly held in the United States and Britain, could be used to fund the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, provide humanitarian aid for the Kurds, Shiites and other Iraqis, and to pay damages to victims of the Gulf War.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no active measures would be taken until after Iraqi officials meet with the Security Council next week.

Western diplomats said the idea of confiscating Iraqi assets has been considered at various times for a year. In a foreign currency office, the resuscitated notion in the last few days in discussions with their British and French allies.

A senior Iraqi official confirmed that Baghdad feared that seizure of assets could be the next turn of the screw on Saddam Hussein's government.

Substantial legal and political difficulties stand in the way of such a move.

Iraq has been resisting the ultimatum contained in the U.N. resolutions demanding that it dismantle nuclear, chemical, biological and ballistic weapons industries and destroy all weapons of mass destruction.

Last week, Iraqi officials refused to accept a team of inspectors from the U.N. Special Commission to dismantle its factory that made components of missiles, claiming they only produced shorter range missiles.

U.N. calls in defiant Iraq for a talk

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Kansas market clerk wins pancake race

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — A 27-year-old supermarket clerk dashed 415 yards in 61.5 seconds flipping a pancake in a skillet Tuesday, giving the women of Liberal a one-second victory today over Olney, England, in the International Pancake Race.

Victoria VanStreek's top time gave the Americans a 21-2 tie with the British in the yearly competition on Shrove Tuesday.

"I just wanted to keep ahead of the pack," she said. "I thought I could break a minutes but I kind of tied up at the end and I looked over my shoulder a couple of times."

Earlier today, Sue Jones, a 23-year-old housewife, won the British end of the race, also flipping a pancake, in Olney in 62.5 seconds. She got a set of cookware as the top Brit.

Last year, it was showing like anything, so things were much easier this time," Jones said. The weather was also pleasant in Liberal, with sunny skies and 65 degrees for the 11 a.m. CST race. According to legend, the race has been run in Olney since 1445, when a harassed housewife dashed off to church on Shrove Tuesday still clutching her frying pan with a pancake in it.

After a lapse during World War II, Olney revived the race in 1948.

Two years later, the women of Liberal, in southwest Kansas, challenged the English to an annual Shrove Tuesday race against the clock, a tradition which has been kept ever since.

Shrove Tuesday precedes Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

Tegan

Continued from A1

She couldn't pay the money, so the IRS told her in August 1990 to pay up or her house would be sold off to pay what she owed.

Behind the house where Tegan raised her four children is her livelihood — a swimming pool where she has taught local youngsters, and a few not-so-youngsters, to swim for 20 years.

A year ago, Tegan offered to pay \$23,000 to clear her tax record and keep her brick home at 144 Wiseman Ave.

In the meantime, the tax bill grew to nearly \$40,000. "A tax official showed up at her house to look around while the IRS debated whether to accept her offer."

"I wish I had some several weeks ago that the feds had accepted the offer, Tegan was ecstatic until she realized that the state also had placed a lien on her house for \$5,000 in unpaid taxes.

With the lien, she would be unable to borrow money against her home to pay off the IRS.

After frantic negotiations, the state agreed to take off the lien and set up a payment plan, Tegan said. With that accomplished, she borrowed \$13,000 from the bank, another \$5,000 from her children and she scraped together the other \$5,000.

Now she has her home, but that's about all, Tegan said.

"Health-wise, I'm gone," she said. "It's like I'm starting all over again."

Summer is coming, and Tegan says she already has received applications for swimming lessons.

"I'm going to have to swim from morning 'til night," she said.

Hollings

Continued from A1

"I think he ought to read a few more history books," said Ms. Rose.

Hollings' comment "promotes a racist kind of emotional response instead of logical facts that we need to deal with right now," she said.

"As a senator he needs to take responsibility for the economic state this country is in and not point a finger of blame at another country. He's the one making policy."

Mary Earle, executive director of the Japan America Society of Georgia, said politics cloud the issues.

"To me that's an irresponsible and unfortunate comment as are the comments the Japanese have made about American workers," said Ms. Earle, who says her group has 11,000 members.

"When issues like these get into the political arena they get like a football thrown around that doesn't allow people to concentrate on the good aspects of both countries."

People tend to forget that the two countries are very interrelated and interdependent, she said.

Hollings spokesman Andy Brack said the senator was not trying to attack Japan.

"We were addressing American workers. We're not attacking the Japanese workers. We weren't attacking the Japanese workers either. We weren't attacking Japan," Brack said.

The Japanese consulate in Atlanta would not comment specifically on Hollings' remarks. — But spokeswoman Mitsuyo Hara said many Japanese are ashamed of Sakurachi's statement that Americans lack a "work ethic." Japanese are "sorry" over the "misunderstanding and a perception gap between the United States and Japan."

In Tokyo, Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Sadakuni Numata would say only: "One could comment on the taste of it, but that's all I need to say."

Hollings

Continued from A1

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Idaho road report

No report on highway conditions was available from the Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday evening.

Call these numbers for the latest road condition information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News that Burley High School will be closed Friday. Classes will not be held on Thursday. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five game:
4-5-6-15-21 (four, five, six, fifteen, twenty-one). There was no estimated jackpot.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

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Sports Line
The Times-News

Entertainment Line
The Times-News

Commodities Line
The Times-News

Economic recovery: Is it on the way?

Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of a big jump in the government's main economic barometer and a surge in new home sales suggested on Friday the economy has begun to perk up.

President Bush, under attack from presidential candidates from both parties for his handling of the economy, welcomed the reports, saying, "It's nice to have some encouraging news."

But analysts agreed that any recovery would be anemic, unlike the robust revivals that followed most other post-World War II recessions.

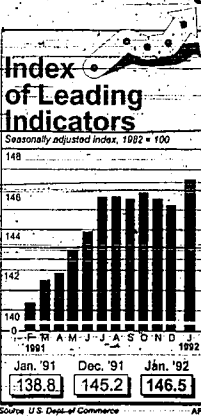
And Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned that "extreme uncertainty" still makes the future uncertain.

"It looks like the economic recovery is under way," said economist Sung Won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. But he added, "it will be a very modest, gradual one."

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators jumped 0.9 percent in January after two straight declines. Seven of the 11 forward-looking statistics posted gains, led by soaring stock prices.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive declines are viewed as a fairly reliable — although not infallible — signal of an approaching recession.

The report also showed the



November and December drops were not as sharp as previously thought. They were revised upward to 0.2 percent for each month from the 0.3 percent declines originally estimated last month.

"This tells us that (the economy) is not likely in fact to fall back into another recession... or a double-dip," said Mark Obrinsky, an

economist with the Federal National Mortgage Corp. Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said the report is "consistent with other evidence pointing to a gradual recovery in the second" quarter.

For the year, the Bush administration and many economists are forecasting growth of just 1.5 percent compared with an average of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from other post-World War II recessions.

In a second report the department of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said sales of new homes shot up 12.9 percent in January, the steepest advance in a year. It was the third increase in four months and went out a 4.6 percent decline in December.

Except for the Northeast, where sales were unchanged, all regions posted advances including a huge 63 percent gain in the Midwest.

Analysts said the report was another sign the housing industry had assumed its traditional role of leading the economy out of the recession with its spillover effect on sales of appliances and other home furnishings.

Greenspan cited the big jump in housing activity as one reason he too believed the economy was beginning to show promise of mounting a sustained recovery.

But he cautioned there was "an exceptional measure of uncertainty to the current picture" because of unusual forces such as high consumer and business debt burdens which were holding back growth.

Greenspan said the Fed's past rate cuts were "clearly working. But the major test is whether winners are seeing at this stage will create a self-sustaining economic recovery."

Greenspan once again said the central bank stood ready to do more if the expected economic rebound does not materialize. He said he was not convinced that "we may not need some insurance" in the form of further rate cuts.

Besides stock prices, other indicators boosting the leading index were increased orders for new plants and equipment, increased building permits, rising prices for raw materials suggesting increased demand, rising orders for consumer goods, stronger growth in the money supply and fewer initial claims for unemployment insurance.

Those were offset somewhat by a shorter workweek, a decline in an index measuring consumer confidence, faster delivery times, and a decrease in unfilled factory orders that suggested slack demand.

The various changes left the index at 146.5 percent of its 1982 base of 100. The index had risen 0.6 percent from August through January, compared to 4.9 percent the previous six months.

Reservists receive assistance for housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill sent to the Senate would make VA House approved Tuesday a bill extending veterans housing programs in reservists. The bill, passed by voice vote and serves with at least six years service.

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Yeltsin, Bush set date for 1st formal summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced Tuesday that he and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin will hold their first formal summit meeting June 16 in Washington.

They'll try to use the two-day meeting to establish new momentum toward eliminating additional thousands of strategic nuclear warheads.

In the post-Cold War era, agreements to reduce nuclear arsenals have been easier to achieve than U.S. commitments for massive financial assistance to help Russia stabilize its foundering economy.

That could prove even likelier for a summit taking place in the midst of a presidential campaign. Bush said he and Yeltsin would "get into the nuclear and military questions, and then the joint efforts in support of reform in Russia."



Yeltsin

Speculation in the capital was that Bush would press the Senate to ratify the pending Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) before the June summit and that he and Yeltsin would formally set a subsequent goal of reducing each nation's arsenal to 2,500 to 4,500 such warheads. Bush and Yeltsin emphasized their mutual friendship and respect after a three-hour meeting at Camp David, Md., on Feb. 1.

But the Russian president also cautioned that "if the reform in Russia goes under, the Cold War is going to turn into a hot war."

President promises veto on abortion legislation

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — President Bush said today a new proposal to guarantee abortion rights in all 50 states "will not become law as long as I am president."

Bush, who has cast six vetoes to block federal funding of abortion, told the National Association of Evangelicals he will use that power again if necessary to block the so-called "Freedom of Choice Act."

Pro-choice advocates in Congress are pushing the legislation in fear

that the increasingly conservative Supreme Court may reverse Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized abortions.

Bush said the Democratic Congress was opening "up yet another front in this battle" by beginning hearings Wednesday on the Freedom of Choice Act.

It would impose on all 50 states, an unprecedented regime of abortion on demand going well beyond even Roe vs. Wade," said Bush.

Vote uncovers truth

CROSBY, N.D. (AP) — The future of topless dancing, credited with bringing one business needed customers across the border from Canada, will be put to voters.

The City Council voted 4-1 Monday to put the question on the April 7 ballot, said Mayor Bert Anderson. The local Ministerial Association submitted a petition asking for the ballot vote.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Syracuse at Connecticut.
8:35 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Philadelphia.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Georgia Tech at North Carolina.

Briefly

MV, Canyon all-stars square off Tuesday

TRIAGERMAN — The Magic Valley Conference senior all-stars will meet the top seniors from the Canyon Conference Tuesday, March 10 at Murtaugh High School.

The girls' game will start at 6 p.m., followed by the boys' contest.

Truck, tractor pull will share Burley Regatta weekend

BURLEY — The Rocky Mountain Pullers Association has announced it will hold its annual truck and tractor pull at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Saturday, night June 27, the weekend of the Burley Regatta.

The 16th annual regatta has been designated as the Inboard Western Division Championships by the American Power Boat Association.

The truck and tractor pull will start at 8 p.m. It features stock 4 x 4's, blower 4 x 4's, super minis and multi engine big trucks.

Canyon Springs holds first men's scramble of season

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its season-opening scramble Sunday.

Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. with the shotgun start set for 9:30 a.m. Players must register by 9 a.m. Sunday.

Hamblin and his team win Blue Lakes Pro-am tourney.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin won the pro division, and led his team to victory in the Blue Lakes Pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Hamblin had a six-under par 66 followed by Jeff Thomson at 68, Bob Lantz and Ron Pascek, both 69, and Rob Ellis, Jerry Breaux and Tad Holloway, all 71.

John Weekes won the senior division with a 73.

The Hamblin team of Steve Fahrenwald, Lowell Wills and Doug Vollmer won the team title, which was scored under the Chicago point system.

In amateur play, Chris Pogue, Boise, and Steve Sutherland, Twin Falls, shared first with plus-5. In the higher handicapped division, Perc Petersen had a plus-8 while Fahrenwald and Virg Tinker shared second at plus-4.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I went in, said what I wanted to say and stomped out, like a little kid. I have to admit I feel better now than I did at halftime.”

99

North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith, after an 82-80 loss to Maryland when his team trailed by 22 points at halftime.



Willie Mays signs autographs at the Scottsdale, Ariz. stadium Tuesday.

Injuries, uniform numbers occupy baseball teams at spring training

The Associated Press

Pitchers usually love low numbers. After all, no runs, no hits and no errors is a perfect game.

When it comes to uniforms, however, Cleveland's Jack Armstrong doesn't mind a high number. In fact, he'll be wearing No. 77 this season.

"I'm not superstitious or anything, but I was born on the seventh (of March)," he said Tuesday at the Indians' training camp in Tucson, Ariz.

"I do have a favorite number, it's seven. When I came here, all the lower numbers were taken, and when I went down the list 77 was standing there for I think I did going to keep it. I don't know anybody else who wears it, and hey, if it brings me some luck, I can use it."

Armstrong, traded from Cincinnati to Cleveland in November, hasn't had much luck since he started the 1990 All-Star game for the National League. He was 7-13 with a 5.48 ERA for the Reds last year, and spent part of the season in the minor leagues.

Armstrong was 25-32 with a 4.61 ERA in four seasons with Cincinnati.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Atlanta second baseman Jeff Trundy is again suffering from a sore right hand.

Trundy decided not to undergo surgery for the problem that hampered him last season, but the pain hasn't gone away.

"At this point I'm having the same problem I have had for the past 1 1/2 years with the hand," he said.

He said the injury was due to "too much hitting," which damaged the wrist joint, "I'm taking treatment daily and have cut out extra batting practice," he said.

Trundy said surgery is still an option, but he hopes to avoid it during the season.

"At this point, I really don't know, but it's not imminent," he said. "If it were, I wouldn't be out here because I'd be having it done."

Baltimore pitcher Ben McDonald is hoping to make it back from an injury-plagued season. McDonald agreed to a one-year deal on Tuesday for \$350,000.

McDonald, the Orioles' first-round draft pick in 1989, is eligible for salary arbitration next year, and because of that said there was no reason to get concerned or angry over what might be considered a low salary by today's standards.

"It basically came down to that I didn't want to squabble for that kind of money," said McDonald, who was 6-8 with a 4.84 ERA in 21 starts spanning 126 1/3 innings last year.

The St. Louis Cardinals were busy on Wednesday signing three players, while Pedro Guerrero's team beat Ozzie Smith's 6-3 in an intrasquad game.

Outfielders Ray Lankford and Felix Jose and pitcher Omar Olivares signed and infielder Luis Alcega reportedly came to terms with the team, leaving just outfielder Brian Jordan and pitcher Mark Clark unsigned among the 30 players on the major-league roster.

UNLV turns out for Tark

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — While Jerry Tarkanian hid his emotions well on his final day as UNLV's basketball coach, his supporters wore them on their shirts.

A sea of black and white, not the usual salmon-colored of UNLV and gray-washed Tarkanian as his final booster luncheon Tuesday turned into a pep rally for the embattled coach.

"Keep Tark," said the bold black letters on the front of the T-shirts worn by almost every booster.

"Fire Macaron!" read the back of the popular shirts.

More than 300 people crowded into a room at the UNLV campus arena for the luncheon, and Tarkanian didn't disappoint them, alternating shots at UNLV president Robert M. McNeely with jabs about the plot he alleges McNeely hatched to force him out.

So many fans wanted into the luncheon that boosters who had eaten were asked to leave their tables so others could also sit down and eat. The turnout surpassed even the final luncheon before Tarkanian's last two UNLV teams went to the Final Four.

Tickets were even harder to come by for the evening's game against Utah State.

Some 19,000 fans — the season's first sellout — began pouring in early to pay tribute to college basketball's most successful active coach.

Inside Tark's Shark Tank, formally known as the Thomas & Mack arena, Tarkanian prepared to walk on the court for the last time in an arena his successful basketball program is generally credited with building a decade ago.

"The toughest part is going to be walking down that tunnel," Tarkanian said before the game. "That's going to be hard."

Though his sixth-ranked Runnin' Rebels were on a 22-game winning streak, the game against Utah State seemed almost an afterthought to the controversy and hoopla surrounding Tarkanian's 167th and final game at UNLV.

Even the Utah State coaches and players added to that by refusing to talk this week about the contest.

UNLV was to honor Tarkanian with a 30-minute ceremony after the game, which will include a 10-minute video highlighting his career. That will be shown on huge television screens temporarily installed for the occasion.

Nothing is certain at tough Region 18 tournament

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — When the Region 18 junior college basketball tournaments get underway here Thursday, the unexpected might be the most expected.

In a men's race that probably is the toughest and highest in the nation, any one of several teams could wind up going to the national tournament. The women's competition heavily favors host Utah Valley but those tenacious College of Southern Idaho women are also there and ranked as the second seed.

The women lead things off at 10 a.m. Thursday with Salt Lake taking on Ricks. At noon, Snow will go against North Idaho.

The first men's game will round out the three-game session at 2 p.m., No. 3 College of Eastern Utah playing Ricks College. The men's evening session kicks off at 5 p.m. with North Idaho playing Dixie, followed at 7 p.m. with Utah Valley against Snow and 9 p.m. when No. 1-seeded Southern Idaho plays Salt Lake Community College.

All the losers go home Friday with the women's tournament going to the afternoon session. CSI will play the Snow-North Idaho winner at 1 p.m. with Utah Valley taking on the Salt Lake-Ricks survivor at 3 p.m.

The men's night session goes at 6 and 8 p.m. start.

In the men's tournament CSI Coach Fred Trenkle agrees with the popular expectation that nothing should be surprising.

"It's been topsy-turvy in the region all year. I don't think it's going to change much in the tournament," said Trenkle. "That refers to the fact that No. 2 Utah Valley became the first team in many years to sweep the regular season from CSI.

CSI's other loss came at St. George, where the Eagles often lose one and two-point games.

But CSI swept the teams that beat Utah Valley, driving the Wolverines to the No. 2 seed with four losses.

CSI beat Salt Lake Community twice during the season but the Bruins used a slow offense and held the deficits to eight and 16 points.

"We can expect the slowdown again, I'm sure," Trenkle said, "just as we can expect another spread from Utah Valley if we should happen to play them again. But we please see TOURNAMENT/AS

Record salary for Sandberg has other players envious

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as players and general managers learned of Ryne Sandberg's new record-setting contract, they already began preparing for the next round of increases.

"I think it's great. I just hope I'm as fortunate," Boston's Wade Boggs said Wednesday, a day after Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a \$28.4 million, four-year extension.

Boggs will make \$2.7 million in 1992, the final season of a three-year deal worth \$7.3 million. He is eligible for free agency following the season, as are Cal Ripken of Baltimore and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota.

"This is going to impact on all of baseball," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "Everyone is going to be asking for more. What do you think Boggs is going to ask for?"

"I'm not going to be saying I

should make as much as this guy or more than that guy," said Boggs, a five-time batting champion and a 345 career hitter.

"I've got the numbers to back up what I want."

George Brett, who will make \$3.1 million this year, already was looking ahead.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd see a guy making \$7 million a year playing baseball," Brett said. "That's nothing. Wait until Cal signs. If I was the Orioles, right now I'd go up to Cal and say, 'I'll give you seven million.'"

Ripken, last season's AL MVP, is making \$2.1 million in 1992, the final season of an \$8.4 million, four-year deal.

"It sure seems like everything worked out for Ryne and the Cubs," Ripken said. "Right now I don't want to get involved with contracts and numbers. I said when I first came to spring

training that I was signed to the end of the year."

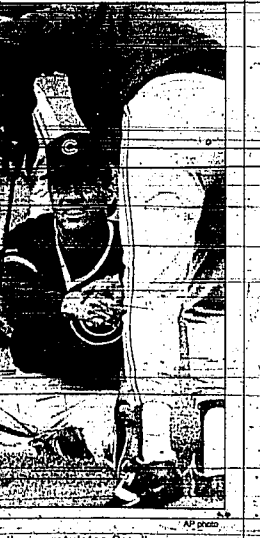
Puckett became baseball's first \$3 million player on Nov. 22, 1989, when he agreed to a \$9 million, three-year deal. Like Sandberg and Ripken, he never complains about his salary.

"I can't do anything but help my situation," Puckett said. "I think I helped other guys when I signed. My time will come."

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said he didn't think Sandberg's contract would affect the Twins' negotiations with Puckett.

"It doesn't change our balance sheet. Our revenues are what they are and our expenses are what they are," MacPhail said. "It's another big-market contract that doesn't have much resemblance to what the Minnesota Twins can be doing."

Before Sandberg's contract, the team was Bobby Bonilla's \$29 million, five-year contract with the New York Mets.



Cubs Coach Piersall congratulates Sandberg.

Musher reaches 365-mile point in Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race

NIKOLAI, Alaska (AP) — Martin Buser of Big Lake traveled a fast trail to Nikolai on Tuesday to become the first musher to reach the village's community hall, the 10th checkpoint 365 miles into the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Mushers continued the 1,159-mile race from Anchorage to Nome in word that a dog belonging to Knik musher Raymie Redington had died of a heart condition.

Redington won a \$25,000 prize by being first to reach Skwentna, 149 miles into the race.

Officials Tuesday said one of his dogs died before reaching Skwentna.

Buser, who dashed through without conditions last year to finish second, took about 10 hours to come up the trail from Rohn Rohnhouse, 93 miles to the southeast.

His team seemed ready, so Buser decided he was too.

They were camping at the big, hem-in-Rohnso exchop to the Buser said his dogs run in a cycle, sometimes fast and sometimes slow.

"I decided to make good use of that cycle, and just blaze on over here," Buser told KNOM radio on Tuesday.

The Iditarod commemorates a lifesaving relay of diphtheria serum

among other fare, to raise money for the field trip to Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Clear, cold weather and a second straight day of high winds produced good trail conditions, organizers said.

Unseasonable conditions out of the Rohn Rohnhouse combined with race strategy that apparently has big name mushers taking a mandatory 26-hour layover at Rohn, caused some shakup Tuesday among the top teams.

First into Rohn, with a team Buser praised as "tough," was Oregonian Keith Rehan of Kaktovik.

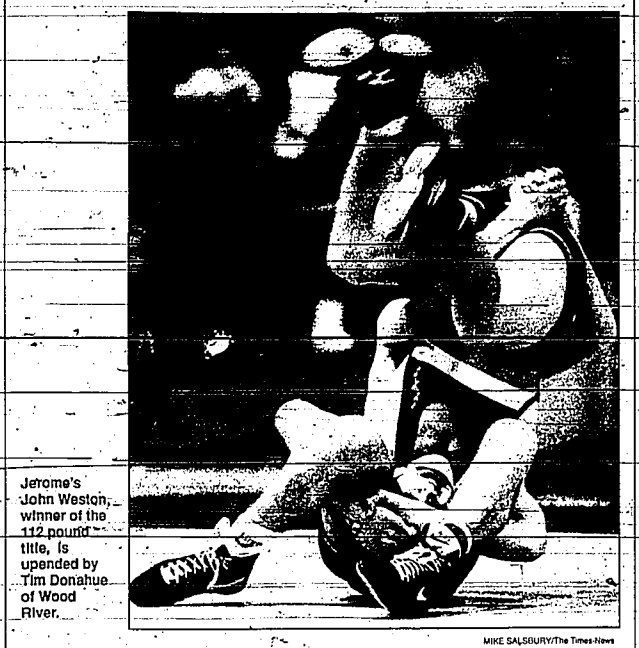
But while Rehan was thinking about taking a 24-hour layover at

Nikolai, Rehan had yet to leave Rohn.

Also remaining at Rohn were four-time champ Susan Butcher of Manley, Dee Dee Johnson of Willow and five-time winner and defending champ Rick Swenson of Two Rivers.

Tuesday for Nikolai on Tuesday was John Barrow of Sheep Creek followed by Dug, Swingley of Jimms, Montana, Bill Center of Nenana and Emmitt Peters of Ruby.

Organizers say Peters, who won in 1975 with a race record that stood until 1980, could pose a threat to front-runners since he was the only one out of Rohn so far to have completed the 24-hour layover.



Jerome's John Weston, winner of the 112-pound title, is upended by Tim Donahue of Wood River.

Tigers still dominate district

The Times-News

BUHL — The Jerome Tigers qualified 12 athletes for state while winning their 12th straight Class A-2 District Wrestling title at Bull Middle School Tuesday.

The first and second place winners, along with the consolation champions, from each weight division advance to the state meet March 12-14 in Moscow.

Jerome totaled 185 points, 28 ahead of Burley Wood River was third at 148, four more than Buhl.

Tiger champions include John Alveston, Guy Bullock, Chad Vargas and Tim Matthews. Burely firsts were by Donald Gerratt, Nathaniel Nelson, Jared Holland and Jason Cordova. Wood River's champs included John Dennis, Sean Gutsaisalo and Ray

Torres. Top places for Buhl were by Brian Chivers and Brian Watt.

Class A-2 District Tournament
 Team Totals — 1. Jerome 185, 2. Burley 157, 3. Wood River 138, 4. Buhl 124

Class A-2 District
 109 — Mike Buser, Villanova; Jimmy Haggas, J. 112 — John Weston of Jerome
 113 — Tim Donahue, Wood River; 114 — Donnie Stewart, Burley; 115 — Jason Cordova, Wood River
 116 — Chad Vargas, Burley; 117 — Tim Matthews, Jerome; 118 — Tim Matthews, Jerome; 119 — Ray Torres, Burley; 120 — Ron Hurlaker, Burley; 121 — Brian Watt, Burley; 122 — Jason Cordova, Wood River; 123 — John Dennis, Wood River; 124 — Sean Gutsaisalo, Wood River

Consolation
 103 — Aaron Hopwood, Burley; 104 — Brian Heston of Burley; 105 — Jason Cordova, Wood River; 106 — Tim Matthews, Jerome; 107 — Chad Vargas, Burley; 108 — Tim Matthews, Jerome; 109 — Ray Torres, Burley; 110 — Ron Hurlaker, Burley; 111 — Brian Watt, Burley; 112 — Jason Cordova, Wood River; 113 — John Dennis, Wood River; 114 — Sean Gutsaisalo, Wood River

Owners gather to discuss offer by Japanese to buy Mariners

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners began formal discussions of a Japanese-led offer to buy the Seattle Mariners when they gathered Wednesday for two days of meetings at an airport hotel outside Chicago.

Although the meetings probably will not result in a final vote on the proposal, at least six owners said the timetable for a decision may be pushed forward.

"I don't think anything definitive will happen," commissioner Fay Vincent said this week. "I don't want to make any predictions as far as timing."

The other big issue at the meetings is a proposal to switch St. Louis and the Chicago Cubs to the National League West Division and move Atlanta and Cincinnati to the NL East. Until that issue is resolved, the two leagues cannot begin preparing the 1993 schedule, which must be presented to the Major League Baseball Players Association by July 1.

The Cubs, owned by the Tribune Co., have been reluctant to switch because it would force them to play more games out of prime-time television. The issue also affects whether the NL will switch to a balanced schedule when it expands to 14 teams next season.

But that debate will be overshadowed by discussion of the \$125 million offer to purchase and operate the Mariners, a deal that would be 60 percent financed by Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, Japan.

In December, owners rejected a proposal that would allow owners to purchase the team outright for \$175 million. The ownership committee will meet and air the issue, deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said. "It's the first time we've really

done it on a substantive basis."

Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, chairman of the ownership committee, said the committee has all the necessary data to consider the offer.

"We've had a meeting with them already and the full committee," Kuhlmann said of the Japanese-led group. "We have their proposal pretty much in mind."

"One owner, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said he would push for the issue to be decided quickly. Owners are not scheduled to meet again until June 10, although a special meeting could be called before then."

"We've gotten a lot of information and it'll come up at our meeting," Kuhlmann said. "I don't know what will come out of these meetings."

Mariners owner Jeff Smiljanec is attempting to sell the team because of cash-flow problems and pressure from his banks.

BSU reports on graduation rates

BOISE (AP) — Student athletes in men's basketball have a lower graduation rate than those in football at Boise State University, and BSU's women athletes graduate at a higher rate than men, a new report says.

The report on Boise State's "refined graduation rate" compiled recently to meet a new National Collegiate Athletic Association requirement, was unveiled Tuesday.

Such reports are required to be submitted annually from now on.

The initial report said Boise State student athletes overall are graduating at a rate of 60 percent. A two-year average of students entering Boise State with athletic aid in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years found that 71 percent of the women and 55 percent of the men had graduated.

Transfer students were included in the figures. Student athletes who left Boise State in good academic standing were not.

Gene Bleymaier, BSU athletic director, called the results "a good starting point."

"There is room for improvement, and our goal is for every student-athlete to graduate. I think we are headed in the right direction," Bleymaier said.

"We now have a very comprehensive academic support program in place, which I believe will facilitate our efforts to see every student athlete succeed and obtain a diploma. I believe these figures will increase each year as our support program expands and matures."

Tournament

Continued from A-4

It wasn't playing them the same way (this time).

Some of the snafu problems at CSI have used the past couple of days to make a complete turnaround.

Leach, sporting a new shaved head, getting medical approval to play despite a broken nose. He was held out the last road trip of the regular season when the Eagles fought past Ricks and North Idaho with nine men.

"The doctor said I would play and if I broke it again, he would want until after the season to reset it," Leach said. "I'm not going to play with that risk."

He tried one game with a shield that sported support wings that would diffuse any blow to the nose to the cheekbones and forehead. But it impeded his sight.

In addition, sophomore L.R. Shepherd is back after a four-game subabstical.

"It gives us more days to play in the tournament," said Frenkle of the added depth, "and it sure makes practice a lot smoother than trying to get along with eight or nine people."

The tournament was seeded according to scenic West. Conference final standings and resulted in some interesting bracketing. Utah Valley opens against the same Snow team that knocked them out of the conference title picture last Friday night.

In the other upper bracket pairing, No. 3 Eastern Utah holds a 25-point decision over Utah Valley.

Dixie, build-it-get-past North Idaho Thursday and CSI versus SLCC, was a narrow win in St. George, as a confidence booster against the Eagles on Friday.

However, the latest report from Dixie's "crisis" restructuring, Demetrius Dow, has left the team, losing the Rebels a usual starter.

In the women's division, CSI Coach Ben Stroud says he has learned not to surrender his Eagles.

"Because we were so short and thin in inside players, I wasn't expecting anything like a 24-3 record," the coach admits. "But these girls have been outstanding and very consistent in three categories: first, our shooting has been consistently good especially

from Tammy Clark, Shirley Keller and Shirley Stepan; second, our defense has been consistently stiffer all year as the girls' mental toughness has developed, and third, we have become accustomed to seeing one of the other girls coming up with a big scoring, defensive or rebounding might to augment our usual scoring trio."

There is no one in the tournament that CSI hasn't beaten.

North Idaho presents a "tall" problem for CSI with two players underneath taller than anything CSI can reply with. Snow, which split with the Eagles, bargains the length of the court and probably is the most physical "pounding bunch" in the league.

"Each of them presents different problems," Stroud agreed. "But we know what they are and we feel we can adjust. The thing that worries me most about Friday's opener is the simple fact that whoever we play will have one game under their belts and the tournament jitters behind them. If we can come out relaxed, play good defense and shoot the way we have, we will be okay. But I always worry about first-game jitters in tournaments."

Pocatello, Minico lead tourney seeds

The Times-News

Pocatello was voted five top spots and Minico four in the Class A-1 Region III wrestling tournament, seed meeting Monday night.

The four-team tournament, including Twin Falls and Highland, will start at 3 p.m. Thursday at Highland High School.

The top three finishers in each weight class will advance to the States wrestling tournament at the Rihlidge-Damen in Moscow, March 12.

Minico's Rick Stimpson (103 pounds), Les Anderson (119), Clint Serr (145) and Mario Kabac (160) were all ranked No. 1 at their weights.

Juan Labra at 171 and Jeff Couch at 135 received No. 2 seeds for the Spartans.

Curry Yergerson at 189 was Twin Falls' only No. 1 seed.

The Bruins' Geoff Pierce at 275 and 119-pounder Chad Keyser were voted second seeds.

Region III wrestling seeds (No. 1 and 25 in Minico and 103-160 lbs.)

103 — Les Anderson, Minico; 104 — Les Anderson, Minico; 105 — Les Anderson, Minico; 106 — Les Anderson, Minico; 107 — Les Anderson, Minico; 108 — Les Anderson, Minico; 109 — Les Anderson, Minico; 110 — Les Anderson, Minico; 111 — Les Anderson, Minico; 112 — Les Anderson, Minico; 113 — Les Anderson, Minico; 114 — Les Anderson, Minico; 115 — Les Anderson, Minico; 116 — Les Anderson, Minico; 117 — Les Anderson, Minico; 118 — Les Anderson, Minico; 119 — Les Anderson, Minico; 120 — Les Anderson, Minico; 121 — Les Anderson, Minico; 122 — Les Anderson, Minico; 123 — Les Anderson, Minico; 124 — Les Anderson, Minico; 125 — Les Anderson, Minico

Hornets win 2nd straight title in District 4 A-3 wrestling

The Times-News

Wendell could possibly fight for a high place at state.

Gooding's Jason Bingham, who has been number one for the past two years, earned the right to move up one notch.

Along with Dazler Chris Chandler of Wendell, could place high in Moscow.

Team scoring — 1. Declo 115, 2. Gooding 113, 3. Wendell 112, 4. Fairview 95, 5. Granger 70, 6. Granger 70, 7. Granger 70

103 — Brian Chivers, Wood River; 104 — Jason Cordova, Wood River; 105 — Tim Matthews, Jerome; 106 — Chad Vargas, Burley; 107 — Tim Matthews, Jerome; 108 — Ray Torres, Burley; 109 — Ron Hurlaker, Burley; 110 — Brian Watt, Burley; 111 — Jason Cordova, Wood River; 112 — John Dennis, Wood River; 113 — Sean Gutsaisalo, Wood River

Consolation
 103 — Aaron Hopwood, Burley; 104 — Brian Heston of Burley; 105 — Jason Cordova, Wood River; 106 — Tim Matthews, Jerome; 107 — Chad Vargas, Burley; 108 — Tim Matthews, Jerome; 109 — Ray Torres, Burley; 110 — Ron Hurlaker, Burley; 111 — Brian Watt, Burley; 112 — Jason Cordova, Wood River; 113 — John Dennis, Wood River; 114 — Sean Gutsaisalo, Wood River

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Opinion

Editorial

Some early observations about sheriff candidates

The May primary is still two months away, but candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff are dropping clues about what kind of job they would do.

Those clues are worth paying attention to. Because this race is an important one. The twin campaigns for sheriff and prosecutor will shape Twin Falls County criminal justice for years to come.

Though it's too early to make any decisions, the sheriff candidates are starting to show strengths and weaknesses.

For the moment, let's talk about the three candidates for the Republican nomination—Independent candidate Wayne Hensley gets a free ride until after the primary.

Maxson

If the GOP primary has a front-runner, it's probably Maxson. As the county's current chief deputy, he's well-positioned to succeed his boss, retiring Sheriff Jim Munn. And his early endorsement by Munn, a successful and respected incumbent, would carry some weight with voters.

Maxson has solid law-enforcement and administrative credentials. In a recent conversation, Munn noted Maxson's involvement in projects such as E911, concealed-weapons licensing, department reorganization and budgeting—along with leading the department whenever Munn is away.

Maxson's most evident weakness, in our view, is in a field where he's less experienced: public relations. In an appearance before the Twin Falls Republican Women last week, Maxson was stiff and clearly uncomfortable.

It's certainly not a crippling flaw, but to be a successful sheriff he needs to become adept at meeting the public in all sorts of forums.

Edwards

County Coroner Cal Edwards is smoother than Maxson, perhaps partly because of his experience in elective office. Edwards also has a strong educational and administrative background, along with a wide variety of professional experiences.

Edwards has been a firefighter, a police officer and a paramedic. As

coroner, he regularly investigates deaths of all kinds.

The challenge for Edwards is to persuade voters that his sports background in police work is strong enough for this demanding job. He seems to recognize that challenge; in last week's Republican Women appearance, he repeatedly emphasized that the coroner (at least theoretically) is a law-enforcement officer.

More than simply repeating such assertions, Edwards would do well to enlist the public support of respected local law officers who have worked with him.

Bader

There's no question that Ted Bader, soon to retire from the U.S. Border Patrol because of a back injury, is cop from top to bottom. In a 24-year career, he has worked with police agencies at all levels.

But there are some troubling questions about Bader.

As a relative newcomer to southern Idaho, he needs to demonstrate that he's in tune with local values and attitudes.

A sheriff needs a strong feel for the community. Does Bader want to be sheriff because he cares deeply about Twin Falls County; or is he looking to supplement his federal retirement check?

We also wonder whether the approach to law enforcement that Bader has learned in the Border Patrol is right for Twin Falls County.

Recently he made a flashy immigration bust at a Mexican restaurant—rounding up, among others, the owner's 88-year-old father. Soon afterward he told the Republican women that the way to fight gang activity is to make the county inhospitable to urban gang members—make it hot for them, and they'll move on.

That might work, at least for gang members in their 80s. But is it the style of county law enforcement we want?

Bader, Maxson and Edwards should address all these issues—and others—between now and the primary. And voters should pay close attention.

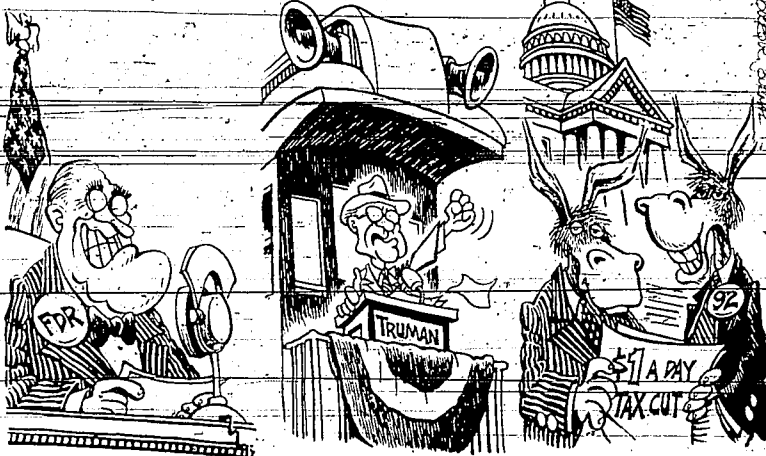
By May 26, both the issues and the candidates should be in much clearer focus.

The Times-News

Steve Longenecker, Clark Walworth, Alan Wilson, Peter Smith, Publisher, Managing Editor, Circulation manager, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Famous Democrat Recovery Plans:



The New Deal The Fair Deal The Big Deal

Letters

She's proud of Idaho

Please tell the people of Idaho how much I think of them and how proud I am of their accomplishments.

I am proud that Idaho made history by being the first state to elect a Native American, Larry Echols, to a statewide office. I am proud that Idaho made history in electing more women senators and representatives than any other state. I am proud that Idaho is concerned about the environment and called a halt to the nuclear arms race. Blaine County has taken the lead in declaring itself a nuclear-free zone.

Please tell the people that there are many of them that have what it takes, the knowledge, the will, the perseverance and the stamina to run for office. All of Idaho's elected officials need to be intelligent and honest people, respectful of their constituents.

The common sense way to run and promote growth is to seek common ground with constitutional farmers and environmentalists, ranchers and peace workers, Hispanics and women, white and black, young and elderly.

It is common sense that one teacher cannot teach 25 students effectively without the help of parents. Lower the class sizes, raise parental involvement and we will effect both the crime rate and the welfare in years to come. Let us work diligently to help children become our greatest assets.

People of Idaho, take a close look at your representatives and senators. If you are dissatisfied with someone in your area, find an opponent and give full support to that opponent.

Even though I lost the election, much was gained. The issues that are of concern on a national level in 1992 were raised by the McLean Campaign on a local level in 1990: domestic problems (jobs), roads and bridges

(our infrastructure), education (less administration, more pay for teachers, smaller class sizes and a fully funded Head Start program), environment (new nuclear weapons plants' effects on the environment), peace (El Salvador, as an example), and a national health care plan, which is the topic of every national candidate.

Who is going to run for governor, for U.S. Senate, for state Senate, for state representative, for city council or for mayor? Maybe you should! Have confidence. I have confidence in you because I have heard your minds and hearts speak during my campaign. Forge ahead. Make a better community and a better Idaho.

EL ANNE MCGINN
Phoenix, Ariz.

Gangs get lots of ink

Jessie James had a gang and he is famous. Al Capone had a gang and he is famous. The Mafia is famous and they're famous, so why shouldn't juvenile delinquents have gangs so they can be famous? Why should they miss out on a chance at fame and notoriety?

All they need is a Rader jacket and cap, steal a gun or buy a knife, use or sell dope and commit some petty crimes (and occasionally some serious ones) and they are on their way to infamy. Some day, there will no doubt be a movie made about the "Bloods and Crips Gangs."

The newspapers of this nation have been giving these "gangs" lots of ink for years. Of course, some kids are going to "wannabe" gang members.

As for the cops not knowing which kids are "gang members," what about the parents of these kids? Have they led such sheltered lives that they can't tell if their kids are involved with drugs and/or crime? I think the parents of the Magic Valley

had better either wake up or stop living in denial, and as long as the media—including *The Times-News*—keeps referring to troubled children as "gang members," just will continue to be tossed on the fire. But, of course, troubled children aren't news—gang members are.

DAN TOMPSETT
Kinberly

Publicize good youngsters

Recently, *The Times-News* devoted considerable front-page space about distressed young people in our area. Perhaps if there were more local publicity about organizations and people in our area who are trying to make a difference for these young people, some would become aware of a better way. A case in point:

On Feb. 21, members of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Idaho basketball game. Most of these children had never had an opportunity to attend a game as a family group.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Kiwanis Club sponsored a Junior Varsity Wrestling Tournament for young men who do not get much recognition. There were nine schools represented, 11 teams and more than 150 young men participating. The tournament was well-attended, well-planned and well-organized. These young men normally do not get much recognition for their efforts. This was a big boost to their self-esteem.

The community needs to know more about this kind of effort on behalf of our young people from other organizations.

You can help "Kiwanis Help Young People" by depositing your old newspapers and cans in the Kiwanis schools in most shopping centers throughout the city. JOHN H. WATLAND, Secretary, Kiwanis Club, Twin Falls

Letters

Never too late to procrastinate

To Steve Crump: Welcome to *The Absolutely and Unapologetically and Unabashedly Union of Law-Enforcement and Peacekeeping Professionals of Procrastination*. Many would be honored to have achieved such status in their lifetime and most procrastinators do not (because they delay such ambitious attainment of lofty goals long past the expectation of a lifetime).

You, Steve, have at last broken the mold, and someday when our society finds the time to do so, we shall set down new regulations for the prolongation of goal attainment ambitions. Until that time should arrive and it is highly likely that it never will, you occupy a place in our dreams (which will be published someday) which is unique. A procrastinator who has accomplished something sometime before tomorrow.

Before you accept this honor, you must agree to write—when you find time, of course—a statement pledging to adhere strictly to these stringent qualifications:

Never, under any circumstances, pay your membership dues. The word "due" is reprehensible. (The dues will never be set, because we have not yet found a society member who can deal with the word "dues.")

Always put off everything which can be done now until some unspecified time in the future (tomorrow is too soon).

Whenever possible, avoid deadlines. The concept is reprehensible.

Since I, the Recorder of All Future Events Which Will Someday Occur, have a deadline hovering over me like an ominous shadow, I will contact you later concerning your intentions toward this invitation.

Until then, remember the immortal motto: set down your name to my roster—then slipped the manuscript under the closer door.

"Carpe Futurum." (Unfortunately, the manuscript was signed Anthonymy and none of our society members have yet found the time to research his/her possible identity.) Until you hear from you whenever we reappear, probably yours. T.A.U.U. of L.P., etc., SARAH E. MURPHY, Recorder, Butley

Let Olympics be for amateurs

Regarding the editorial on Feb. 26 on the Olympics, I would much rather see someone like Brian Shimer compete and lose than to see a \$2.4 million man like Herschel Walker win.

I think it's time for the Olympic Committee to turn the Olympics back to the true amateurs in all the countries competing. There surely is a way to do this. I would think.

In this era of poor economic conditions, I would also think that the billions and hundreds of millions of dollars spent on setting up the villages, the courses, the training facilities and all the other accoutrements of the games could be better spent on housing and feeding the homeless, creating jobs and education for the many, instead of pampering the few who compete.

I would also think that the corporations who can find hundreds of millions of dollars to compete in such world-shaking events as the America's Cup could also spend their money a little more wisely.

The purpose, as I understand the original concept of the Olympics, was the competition—not the counting of medals won. It is now more a political process than a true sporting event.

In an unrelated matter, I will get this off my chest before it becomes a federal offense. If the potatoes that we now find in

our markets are No. 1 spuds, they must have changed the grading system since I was a kid. SAMUEL L. BRACKENBURY, Hailey

Prove Jerome's quality

Jerome is a great place to live. The people of Jerome have great pride in their community, as we have witnessed in the 10 years we've lived here. This community has the wonderful ability to see what needs to be done, and do it.

Our library needed expanding and it happened. Our city pool needed refurbishing and it was done. Downtown Jerome needed a facelift and got one. Through planning and foresight, our industrial park is developing and considered one of the best in the state.

Now our Jerome community energies need to be focused on our school system. We need a new school. Our classrooms are crowded and some of our facilities are just plain dangerous. The citizens committee and our school board have studied the issues and recommended a bond election for a long-term solution to these problems.

Election letters

The *Times-News* will accept letters to the editor about the Jerome school bond issue until 5 p.m. Thursday.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Let's get together as a community and continue the Jerome tradition of fixing what needs to be fixed. Let's use planning and foresight to once again prove that Jerome is a great place to live. Please vote "yes" March 10 for a new school.

Vote 'yes' for future

We support Jerome's school bond levy bid. We take great pride in the many accomplishments of our children who have benefited from the fine education offered in our community.

During the time our children were studying the greatest use of Jerome's educational system, we probably had the least financial support to offer. But we won't forget that someone knew that education was worth caring about and voting. For. They voted for our children's successes and futures.

We're voting for the new school. We encourage you to vote "yes" too. GENE AND JUDI FREDERICKSEN, Jerome

Bond issue makes sense

This letter is in regard to the upcoming Jerome school bond issue. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is proud of the Jerome School District.

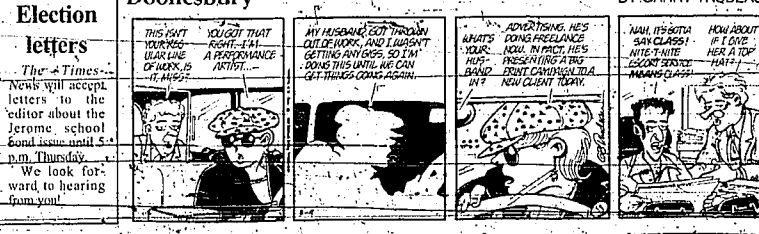
To mention all of the superior efforts of the students who attend and graduate from JHS would take volumes of print. Let it suffice to say that they compete with the best and quite often are the best both academically and athletically.

Our children are well-educated, physically fit and ready to be leaders in today's and tomorrow's societies. Many accolades go to those who nurtured Jerome schools in the past and for their foresight into the future.

Currently, because of Jerome's strength, we need a new building. Let us continue our proud tradition of excellence for our "kids" and our community. Vote for the bond issue. It makes good business sense at this time, and it makes good community sense for our future.

JERRY RIDLEY, President, Chamber of Commerce, Jerome

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



World

Briefly

De Klerk critics join his campaign

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Many of President F.W. de Klerk's critics, fearing that political reform is in jeopardy, are campaigning with him to win the whites-only referendum on ending apartheid.

Big business has clashed with the government in the past, but now it is contributing money for an advertising blitz. The liberal Democratic Party is working with de Klerk's National Party to get out the vote.

Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress have assisted by not protesting too loudly about a ballot that excludes blacks.

And the Weekly Mail newspaper, one of the government's most vocal opponents, managed this backhanded endorsement: "The duty of white liberals and left-wingers in the forthcoming referendum is crystal clear — they must swallow hard, stifle their repugnance of the National Party and vote 'yes'."

De Klerk is favored in the March 17 referendum, which will ask whites whether they support reforms aimed at abolishing apartheid and extending full political rights to the 30-million black majority.

Heart attack strikes Menachem Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for leading Israel to peace with Egypt, suffered a heart attack Tuesday and was unconscious and partially paralyzed in a Tel Aviv hospital.

The 78-year-old Begin, who has suffered several heart attacks dating to the 1960s, was in serious condition and breathing with the help of a respirator, health officials said.

Begin is a major figure in Israel's history, and he once was known for inspiring the Israeli public with sharp-tongued rhetoric. But he resigned without explanation in 1983 as the army was bogged down in the Lebanon war. He has been a virtual recluse since.

Hagai Elias, spokesman for the Health Ministry, reported that Begin's condition improved following an initial setback after he was brought unconscious to Ichilov Hospital at 7:35 a.m.

Police seek student who shunned duty

SEOUL, South Korea — Police sought an arrest warrant Tuesday for a college student who allegedly cut his toes with a chisel and hammer to avoid compulsory military service.

Police said Choi Kyung-dong, 21, cut two of his toes and fabricated an accident to avoid the 30-month military conscription. Choi, a sophomore in Taegu, about 188 miles southeast of Seoul, will be charged with violating the military service law and faces a three-year prison term if convicted, police said.

All South Korean males in their early 20s must serve 30 months in the military unless they are physically or mentally ill.

Gorbachev will aid in documentary

LONDON — Former Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to participate in a television documentary about his life, a British company announced Tuesday.

Directors International said Gorbachev agreed to be interviewed for four one-hour programs and has given the company access to his personal archives, friends and family.

"I can't say how much his contract is for, but it is a substantial sum to be donated to the Gorbachev Foundation, which he set up as a sociopolitical research center," said John Cairns, executive producer of the London-based company.

"It's up to him how much he gets paid by the foundation," Cairns said. Other former world leaders, including British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan, will take part in the \$4.1 million program, which will be sold to television stations worldwide.

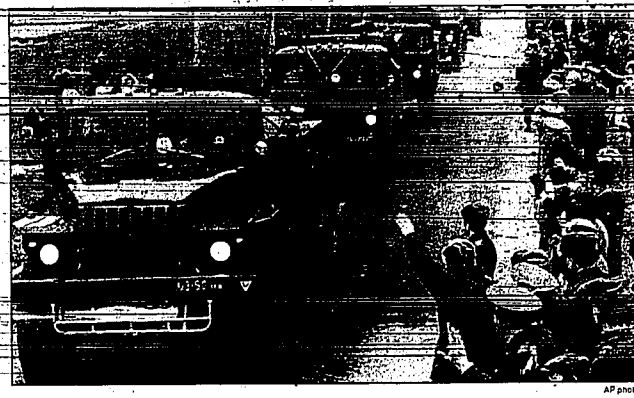
Largest Soviet auto factory up for sale

MOSCOW — The largest automobile factory in the former Soviet Union will be offered for sale to its 100,000 workers and other investors, IJAR-Tass reported Tuesday.

The GAZ plant in the Russian city of Nizhny Novgorod will first become a joint stock company with all shares owned by the state, the news agency said. The shares will later be offered to the employees, it said.

The plant makes trucks and Volga sedans, one of the most common cars in Russia. Moscow streets are full of Volga taxis and black Volgas owned by the government.

Compiled from wire reports.



AP photo

Sarajevo barricades down; tensions high

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bosnia-Herzegovina's president on Tuesday accused Serb militants of plotting to block international recognition of his republic after it voted to secede from Yugoslavia.

President Alija Izetbegovic also charged that Serb-led federal soldiers joined Serb gunmen in firing on thousands of peace demonstrators during a standoff in the capital on Monday.

"At least three people were wounded,"

Violence that began with the weekend vote for independence left at least eight people dead in Sarajevo, famous as the site of the 1914 assassination of an Austrian archduke that started World War I. The city of 600,000 appeared to return to normal Tuesday, but at least two towns in northern Bosnia and roads in Croat-dominated Herzegovina were reported closed. In Sarajevo, Serb militants dis-

mantled barricades of trucks and buses erected Sunday after a Serbian Christian was killed in a wedding procession through a Muslim district.

At a news conference, Izetbegovic brushed aside Serb assertions that the barricades went up as a result of the wedding murder.

"There are indications these events were planned in advance," he said, adding many Serbs who manned the blockades do not live in Sarajevo.

"The purpose of the barricades was to make it more difficult for Bosnia to be internationally recognized," Izetbegovic said.

Muslims and Croats, who together make up 58 percent of the republic's 4.4-million population, voted overwhelmingly for independence.

But 31 percent of the republic's population are ethnic Serbs, and many boycotted the vote.

Disrobed women push back riot police

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas Tuesday to disperse hundreds of demonstrators demanding freedom for political prisoners.

But baton-wielding security forces backed off when several women disrobed in protest.

The protesters had earlier threatened to strip — a strong taboo in most African societies for women of

middle age or over — if authorities tried to break up their demonstration in a downtown park.

They had gathered to support two dozen women fasting to protest the detention of their sons.

A number of unemployed youths, attracted by the disturbance, started pelting police long into the afternoon with security forces and passing vehicles with stones.

Authoritarians win

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — The authoritarian ruling party won the most seats in Cameroon's first free elections in 32 years, but the opposition won nearly half the seats in the new national assembly, official results showed Tuesday.

The opposition got millions of votes, but was weakened by divisions and a voter boycott in parts of this Central African nation.

Waving goodbye

Residents cheer and wave as a column of armed vehicles carrying former Soviet troops leaves Vilnius Tuesday. The unit, the first of former Soviet armed forces scheduled to withdraw from Lithuania.

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Idaho

Briefly

EG&G employees reach layoff date

IDAHO FALLS — Twenty-four of the 86 EG&G Idaho Inc. employees marked for layoff on Tuesday have taken new work or early retirement, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory official said.

Of the 21 EG&G Idaho said in a news release Tuesday that 14 found new jobs within the company, two took jobs with other employers and eight took early retirement.

The layoffs were ordered Jan. 17 as a result of cutbacks on the Energy Department's New Production Reactor weapons project.

Bomb scare evacuates campus

LEWISTON — Students, teachers and children at a campus day center at Lewis-Clark State College were evacuated for about 90 minutes after a bomb scare.

No bomb was found after Monday's threat, but police removed part of the telephone in the men's dormitory where the call was made.

Lewiston Police Sgt. Thomas Lee said a male caller at the dormitory told the department shortly after 11:30 a.m. they had one hour to find a bomb on campus.

College President Lee Vickers decided to evacuate the entire campus.

City may get 1st billboard since '72

LEWISTON — Lewiston's first new billboard in 20 years will be erected on Main Street if a Boise company gets the permit it is seeking.

A 1972 ordinance barred new billboards in the city except in limited industrial areas. Existing billboards in residential areas were allowed to remain.

But an ordinance adopted recently by the Lewiston City Council has opened up new areas where billboards can be erected. In exchange, all existing billboards in residential areas must be removed within three years.

Small-mine owners organize in Boise

BOISE — A consortium of small-mine owners representing 50,000 operations in 15 states has been organized at an Idaho meeting.

The Alliance of Independent Miners will defend the rights of small-mine operators who are being forced out of business by burdensome state and federal regulations, officials say. Members met Feb. 29.

"Our individual organizations have been fighting needless red tape for a number of years," said Patricia Holmberg of Boise, a board member for the group. "But the issues we are facing today, like wet lands and proposed changes to the federal mining laws, don't stop at state lines, so we need to band together."

In the West alone, independent miners hold about 80 percent of the 2.3 million mining claims held on federal lands. They also make the vast majority of the significant mineral discoveries made in the United States, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reports.

Resort employee, \$10,000 disappear

SANDPOINT — A ski-resort employee is missing, along with more than \$10,000 in receipts he was to deposit in a bank, and police say they suspect embezzlement.

Honner County Undersheriff Nick Krager confirmed Monday that detectives were investigating a possible case of embezzlement involving the Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

The employee was seen leaving his resort at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Krager said. His car was later found at Spokane International Airport in Washington state.

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But the savings don't stop there. We sell a pair of clear, daily wear contact lenses for just \$29!

Need a pair of back-up glasses with your contacts? They're just \$39, with single vision plastic lenses. So for both—contacts & glasses—it's a total of just \$68! Eye exam not included.

The mystery of eyeglass prices

What good eyeglasses should cost has always been a bit mysterious. After all, glasses are really just a few pieces of metal and plastic or glass.

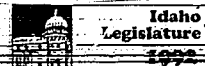
Yet some people continue to pay hundreds of dollars for a single pair.

Doesn't it strike you odd when you see other optical companies offering \$30 or \$50 off—or 50% off? What does that say about the mark-up built into their regular price?

Magick Valley Mall
734-5560

Blue Lakes Mall
734-5594

BOISE (AP) — Some of Idaho's biggest lobby organizations had mixed results in the Idaho House on Tuesday.



The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and the National Federation of Independent Business succeeded in stopping the "smokers' rights act."

It was a proposed law barring employers from firing or "disadvantaging" employees who file lawsuit charges of who engage in lawful activities outside working hours.

Although the measure would have protected a wide range of off-duty activities, ranging from riding motorcycles to dating someone of another race, its major impact would have been to keep employers from ordering their workers to quit smoking.

The bill failed on a 52-31 vote as opponents claimed it was unnecessary, would lead to endless lawsuits and employee rights already are covered by other laws.

Blue Cross of Idaho didn't manage to stop a bill allowing insurance companies to send payments directly to dentists who do not participate in managed care.

It cleared the House on a 64-19 vote and went to the Senate.

Sponsors said Blue Cross' opposition was mainly to force dentists to join in group contracts. Opponents cited letters sent from Blue Cross to

legislators claiming the measure would allow dentists to charge anything they wanted for office calls and dental work.

Only 13 of the 56 House Republican voters for the smokers' rights measure, along with 18 of the 28 Democrats.

Sponsors argued it's really nobody's business what an employee does in his or her own time as long as it's legal and it does not impact job performance.

"This is a very important issue to our American way of life," said Rep. Roby Jones, R-Boise. "The fight to be left alone on one's own time still is the American way."

"It's a great big bill for a small problem," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "It will compound employee rights litigation in Idaho like you wouldn't believe."

Rep. Dick Davis, R-Boise, said in his area, the Mormon Church is the largest employer and the faith discourages tobacco use.

He said the proposed law could force the church to "open the door to people who use those products, if certainly would curtail who they could or could not hire," he said.

Sponsor Rep. Barbara Chamber-

Senate health legislation passes

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has narrowly cleared legislation requiring a group and disability insurance policies to cover mammograms.

Senate Democrats, supported by three Republicans, sent the bill to the House Tuesday on a 24-18 vote.

Critics argued that it would drive rising insurance rates even higher and actually result, in more people, without health coverage.

"We have to take charge and start putting our policy decisions on the basis of what's best for the state," said Sen. Warren Calabretta, D-Obama.

The action came less than a week after a Democratic-sponsored proposal to provide basic health insurance coverage to every Idahoan disintegrated in the Senate. The universal health insurance bill was killed on an unprecedented 42-0 vote.

Mammogram coverage is provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which insure 90 percent of Idahoans with coverage.

Republicans against (42) — Ahrens, Bell, R. Black, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Deal, Demery, Duncan, Field, Fraser, Geddes, Gould, Gurney, Ingfinger, Donna Jones, M. Jones, Kempton, Lintford, Loertscher, Mahoney, Melvyn, Montaigne, Mortensen, Newcomb, Parks, Pomeroy, Richardson, Salt, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Steele, Steger, Stubbs, Sutton, Taylor, Tjallingii, Tippins, Wood.

Democrats (18) — Alexander, Beaudoin, P. Black, Chamberlain, Cudde, Flindro, Gannon, Holman, Hovath, Jenkins, Johnson, Lewiston, Lorch, Nafziger, Stuchett, Vandenberg, White, Wright.

Republicans against (2) — Ahrens, Bell, R. Black, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Deal, Demery, Duncan, Field, Fraser, Geddes, Gould, Gurney, Ingfinger, Donna Jones, M. Jones, Kempton, Lintford, Loertscher, Mahoney, Melvyn, Montaigne, Mortensen, Newcomb, Parks, Pomeroy, Richardson, Salt, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Steele, Steger, Stubbs, Sutton, Taylor, Tjallingii, Tippins, Wood.

Democrats (18) — Alexander, Beaudoin, P. Black, Chamberlain, Cudde, Flindro, Gannon, Holman, Hovath, Jenkins, Johnson, Lewiston, Lorch, Nafziger, Stuchett, Vandenberg, White, Wright.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 52-31 Tuesday to kill the "smokers' rights act" forbidding employer discrimination for lawful use of lawful substances in off-duty hours.

Republicans for (11) — Ahrens, Barnes, Boyd, Danielson, R. Hansen, Duncanson, Hays, Leger, Lewis, Peters, Reynolds, Stone, White.

Democrats for (18) — Alexander, Beaudoin, P. Black, Chamberlain, Cudde, Flindro, Gannon, Holman, Hovath, Jenkins, Johnson, Lewiston, Lorch, Nafziger, Stuchett, Vandenberg, White, Wright.

Republicans against (42) — Ahrens, Bell, R. Black, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Deal, Demery, Duncan, Field, Fraser, Geddes, Gould, Gurney, Ingfinger, Donna Jones, M. Jones, Kempton, Lintford, Loertscher, Mahoney, Melvyn, Montaigne, Mortensen, Newcomb, Parks, Pomeroy, Richardson, Salt, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Steele, Steger, Stubbs, Sutton, Taylor, Tjallingii, Tippins, Wood.

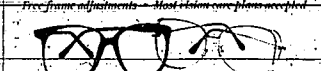
Democrats (18) — Alexander, Beaudoin, P. Black, Chamberlain, Cudde, Flindro, Gannon, Holman, Hovath, Jenkins, Johnson, Lewiston, Lorch, Nafziger, Stuchett, Vandenberg, White, Wright.

Democrats (18) — Alexander, Beaudoin, P. Black, Chamberlain, Cudde, Flindro, Gannon, Holman, Hovath, Jenkins, Johnson, Lewiston, Lorch, Nafziger, Stuchett, Vandenberg, White, Wright.



Doctor's Comment "Blurry vision can be caused by dry eyes. Dry eye is most often a result of the eyes' natural aging process. Most people's eyes get drier as they get older, but some people have more problems than others. An eye examination can tell you if this problem is affecting your vision. Your optometrist can prescribe treatment for it, along with glasses, if needed."

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'Smokers' rights act' goes down to defeat

lain, D-Post Falls, said she's been advised that some employers require their workers to quit smoking.

"What right does any employer have to tell us what we do in our off hours?" she asked.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, a dentist, complained that Blue Cross was putting out false information about the bill on dentists' pay-ments. He said the measure from Blue Cross was, "We're big companies, don't mess with us."

Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, said there are advantages to belonging to an organization. After his son had a serious accident, Blue Cross helped him negotiate some of the more than \$100,000 in bills he faced.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Drowned man found in Warm Springs pool

KETCHUM — The body of a drowned man was discovered in a jacuzzi pool in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum Tuesday afternoon.

"We think he had probably been there for several hours," said Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland.

"We have reason to believe he had been drinking. And we have no reason to believe there was any foul play involved."

Ketchum police received a call at 12:30 p.m. from an employee of Greyhawk Village Condominiums who discovered the body in the development's jacuzzi.

Identification of the body, described only as a white man, is being withheld pending notification of relatives, Nevland said.

No further investigation of the incident is planned until a coroner's report on the death is completed.

Local Schubach's store survives reorganization

TWIN FALLS — The local Schubach's Jewelers store in the Magic Valley Mall has survived a restructuring and bankruptcy by its parent company.

Company spokeswoman Sandra Sternberg said that Barry's Jewelers Inc. of Los Angeles is in the final stage of its reorganization.

Barry's entered bankruptcy court in a Chapter 11 reorganization proceeding with its creditors.

"This has no impact on the (Twin Falls) store at all," Sternberg said. "This is the final part of this reorganization."

Zales Jewelers, also a Magic Valley Mall Store, is also watching its parent company go through a restructuring. Zales officials also say its Twin Falls outlet will survive.

Single-family homes take 1st step toward good year

TWIN FALLS — House construction got off to a good start in the Twin Falls area.

Builders were issued 72 permits for single-family houses in Twin Falls city and county in January, according to First Security Bank's monthly construction report. That's more than the rest of the Magic and Wood River Valleys put together.

All told, Twin Falls City issued \$1.7 million in building permits, up substantially from the \$512,000 approved last year. Construction was quiet in most of the rest of the valley.

Record voter registration precedes Tuesday bond vote

JEROME — Registration for the upcoming school bond issue closed Friday with an exceptional number of voters registering prior to the deadline.

According to records in the Jerome County clerk's office, 210 voters were registered during the last week. Sixty five of the new registrations were high school students who had reached the age of eighteen.

Voters will go to the polls Mar. 10 to decide if Jerome students will get a new elementary school building to curb overcrowding.

The \$3.9 million bond issue will pay for a 28-classroom school, plus curbing, gutters, water and sewer lines, fire hydrants and extension of East 10th street.

Minidoka school calendar committee meets Thursday

RUPERT — The Minidoka School District's calendar committee will hold a hearing Thursday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the school district office.

The administration is requesting that parents who are unable to attend submit suggestions in writing and send them to the office at 633 Fremont Ave., Rupert.

The proposed 1992-1993 school calendar would have students begin school on Aug. 26 of this year, while Labor Day holiday is set for Sept. 7.

Thanksgiving break would be Nov. 26 and 27, while students would have Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 off for Christmas.

Presidents Day break would be Feb. 15 and 16, and spring break, March 15 through 19.

Good Friday would be April 9, and classes would end on May 28.

Compiled from staff reports

State will follow local zoning rules for work center

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state would rather not override local zoning rules to build a controversial work release center in south Twin Falls, a deputy Idaho Attorney General said Tuesday.

If a judge rules, however, that the city's comprehensive plan doesn't provide for the project, the state can exercise its "superior police power" and move forward with the project, deputy state Attorney General Michael Jones said.

"That's a pretty strong position," Jones said. "We like to be good neighbors and the state intends to follow all local zoning rules, if added."

Neighbors of the proposed project, being built on Washington Street South, have asked 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt to stop the project, saying it violates

local zoning laws.

The Idaho Constitution gives the state the power to override local authorities when it comes to such as state mental hospitals and work release centers, Jones said.

But the state won't ignore Hurlbutt's ruling if he decides the M-1 light industrial zone is not proper for the facility, Jones said.

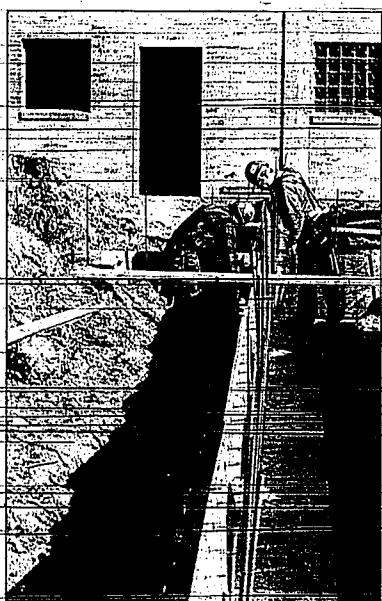
"I don't think that has ever been the state's position," he said.

In all likelihood, the state will only exercise its power if the judge says there is no place in Twin Falls where the project could be built in accordance with local zoning laws, Jones said.

In that case, the state could "fill the void" left by the absence of a valid zoning ordinance, he said.

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Powers, who represents the town lawyers who oppose the project, called the deputy attorney

Please see WORK/B2



Tim Pollard, left, and Bud Harkins construct foundation forms for the future juvenile jail in Rupert.

Juvenile center on track, in the black

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassini Juvenile Detention Center — like the adult jail facility before it — is ahead of schedule and in the black.

While several unexpected bills cropped up, construction of the 12-bed, gender-biased facility is percolating along just fine and is scheduled for completion by Aug. 15, Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason said.

Estimated cost of the juvenile

facility is \$700,000. The original bid of \$511,000 did not include equipment, furnishings or asbestos removal.

In spite of new developments, such as the asbestos removal, cost still remains in budget, Creason said.

"The Detention Center" will include a 2-bed attendant care program for runaways who have no place to go, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.

"A place to get off the street," Jarvis explained.

County Demos tap Harkin

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's agricultural background and his populist promise to "reclaim the American dream" played well Tuesday night in Lincoln County.

Harkin picked up 11 of the county's state convention delegates at Tuesday night's caucus. The other seven Twin Falls County delegates were awarded to former-Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

"Harkin's the best man for the job," said Mary Walker of Twin Falls, who was chosen as one of the delegates to the state convention.

His commitment to education and health care impressed many of the caucus participants.

"I think there's a groundswell of support for him anyway," Walker said, predicting Harkin's campaign will continue to pick up steam in the rural West.

Tsongas' honesty convinced Alvin Smutny. "I think he's honest with the American people about the issues," Smutny said. "I also think he's strong on education and the environment."

Despite Harkin's victory in Twin Falls County and elsewhere in Idaho, Twin Falls attorney Floyd Walker said the Tsongas campaign "continues to

be the phenomenon of the nation."

Local Tsongas booster Julie Fauselov said she was satisfied with Tuesday night's results, pointing out that Tsongas' campaign spent only \$11,000 in Idaho — far less than his competitors.

"The other message Tuesday night was that the Democratic Party is alive and well," Walker said. "It's wonderful to look at this crowd."

Walker said, noting the number of young people in attendance.

The 117 ballots were an increase of eight percent over the 1988 caucus, said Twin Falls County Democratic Secretary Mel Martin, who ran the caucus.

Harkin picked up nearly 39 percent of the vote on the first ballot, with Tsongas grabbing 25 percent. Those numbers changed little after a 20-minute lobbying period in which supporters from across the county tried to persuade uncommitted people to join their side.

In the final tally, Harkin received 52 of the 117 votes cast; Tsongas received 36, while 12 remained uncommitted. Only candidates receiving at least 15 percent of the vote were allowed to choose delegates to the state convention.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton received nine votes and former-California Gov. Jerry Brown received eight votes.

Shoshone likes flat tax, plain talk

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The train rumbled by, shaking the Manhattan Cafe's tables and whistling its warning, but Lincoln County Democrats didn't miss a beat.

Seventeen of them met Tuesday night at the Manhattan Cafe in Rupert to elect Democrats coming out of the salad bar, a more informal version of the thousands of caucuses across the nation this presidential season. They chose one delegate to go to Idaho's state convention.

That delegate will vote for candidate Tom Harkin. The senator from Iowa narrowly edged former California Gov. Jerry Brown, whose solid background wasn't as important as his stands on the issues.

The caucus started 15 minutes late. The Democrats were talking the chit-chat that old friends from small towns do when they see each other.

Some of that talk was about crop and drought. Most was about politics. There may not be a lot of them, but Lincoln County Democrats are passionate.

An undercurrent of support for Brown surfaced early. They

like his flat income tax. They like his plain talk.

Just as the caucus wound on, some voiced concern that Brown couldn't win the final contest.

Waldo Jones, Lincoln County's Democratic chairman, kicked off the meeting by welcoming a few new faces.

"It's always nice to see a few new faces coming out of the woodwork," he said.

Jones was sitting next to his daughter, the county's Democratic secretary. She read the preliminary tally: Eight votes for Harkin, five for Brown and five for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. (A few of the Democrats signed pledges but didn't come to the caucus.)

A few speeches followed. Nobody used notes. They didn't speak long before they started talking like friends over coffee.

In this farming community, to suffer through another year of drought, these Democrats wanted a candidate who cared about farms and

talked in specifics. "I'm probably the most honest man I have come across," Galen Guthrie said about Harkin.

Guthrie's tie to working a county came closest to looking

like a white-collar worker at the caucus. He makes his living reorganizing farms or financial trouble.

When the caucus split into three-groups, one for Brown, one for Clinton and one for Harkin, not much happened for a few minutes. Then Carley Bryant — she's Jones's daughter — broke the standoff.

"I'm going to commit," she said. "I'm going to commit to Harkin."

Teacher Kathie Boian, who also didn't pledge support for a candidate at the beginning of the caucus, went to Harkin. She tried to talk a Clinton supporter over to the Harkin camp, but he wouldn't budge.

"That's all right," she told him. "We're still friends."

The Brown supporters sat resolutely in their corner. After a few minutes, Jones called the caucus back to order.

The rest of the caucus went smoothly. Boian was elected Shoshone County's delegate to the convention. Jones was

selected alternate, partly because of his family chairman he was already in.

And that's why plus a small town where people are thrust into leadership more often than they compete for it.

Idaho's Democratic bastion takes Harkin

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

TRAILLEY — South-central Idaho's most recently Democratic county went for U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin in Tuesday night's caucus.

Slightly more than 100 Democrats attended the caucus, held at the Blaine County Courthouse, and chose seven delegates to attend the party's state convention in Lewiston in June.

Three of Blaine County's delegates will be committed to Harkin, a liberal two-term senator from Iowa. Three others will attend the convention as uncommitted delegates, and one delegate was committed to former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

"Harkin's got the ability to really put the whole thing together," said state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, who lobbied his home county on the candidate's behalf. He pointed out that before Tuesday's

primaries and caucuses Harkin had more total delegates committed to his candidacy than any other candidate.

Peavey, who met with Harkin during the candidate's visit to Idaho on Saturday, endorsed the Iowa senator's plan for jump-starting the national economy using a "peace dividend" to invest in rebuilding roads, bridges and transit systems.

"I'm head over heels in love with Tom Harkin," said Janet O'Crowley of Picabo. "He has very strong farm sector support, and his women's rights positions are impeccable."

In the first roll call of the delegates, attending the caucus, slightly more than one-third favored Harkin. Another third declared themselves uncommitted.

"I have this feeling that in this election year the candidate won't be decided before the Democratic convention," said Jon Marvel of Hailey. He suggested that sending

uncommitted delegates to the national convention would enhance Idaho's political leverage.

Karl Piotter, Blaine County's caucus chairman, endorsed Tsongas' candidacy, pointing out that he was the first candidate to come forward and challenge President Bush.

Conceding that both Tsongas and Bush are "pro-business," Piotter said the difference in their plans is that Tsongas has "a social conscience."

The three Harkin delegates from Blaine County will be Peavey, O'Crowley and Patsy Batchelder. The three uncommitted delegates are Greg Moore, Maria Dudunakis and Marvel. The Tsongas delegate is Jennifer Steen.

In addition to the seven official Blaine County delegates attending the state convention, Democratic National Committeewoman Diane Josephy Peavey of Carey is one of Idaho's five automatic delegates to the national convention.

Twin Falls County lays down its terms for Knievel jump

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Win Robbie Knievel nicks "good will" visits to Twin Falls before he tries to jump the Snake River Canyon?

If he lives to tell about it, will he come back to say "Thank You Twin Falls" after he soars to fame?

The answer to these questions, and 60 others, will come soon. Knievel must answer 42 questions before the Twin Falls County Commission will let him risk his life to vault the Snake River Canyon in a one-man rocket.

The commissioners released the questions Tuesday.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman described the questions as "the finding"

"Knievel has until April 6 to answer them, but Commissioner Jim Freley said he wouldn't be surprised if the 29-year-old daredevil asks for one time.

The questions covered four topics: Knievel's business, pre-jump planning, the jump, and after the jump.

Regarding his business, Knievel must answer questions ranging from whether he has partners and how much money he has made jumping his motorcycle the past five years to where he has jumped and whether his father, the famous daredevil Evel Knievel, has any part of his business.

He also must describe what kind of insurance he carries and must certify that no one has liens or judgments against him or his

promoter, Rod Zundel of Salt Lake City.

In the pre-jump planning, the commissioners want to know the earliest and latest dates Knievel would consider trying the jump. They also want a detailed explanation of the one-man rocket he intends to use to hurdle the canyon.

Knievel also must tell exactly what parts of the event he would be responsible for, such as health and safety of the jump participants and spectators, security, crowd control and fire protection.

The commissioners want him to estimate how much money he expects to make from promotions surrounding the jump — book rights, home video, pay-per-view and film rights, for example — and how much

he'd be willing to share with the county.

They ask Knievel if he'd be willing to make "good will" visits to the area to answer public questions or concerns before the jump.

Regarding the jump, the commissioners ask Knievel to describe the areas he wants to use for the launch and landing and to give an emergency evacuation plan should the jump be aborted or a canyon landing.

Knievel must list the support facilities he would need and temporary structures that would be built.

The commissioner also would like to know if Knievel would be willing to make a few "Thank You

Twin Falls" appearances after the jump. Such events would be scheduled previous to the conduct of the event and would be canceled only in the event of death or injury to Mr. Robbie Knievel," the document states.

Finally, the commissioners ask Knievel if he would open his books to the county to assure that the appropriate money has been paid to county economic development and marketing funds.

Freley said the three commissioners and Steve Leroy, whom the county has hired as a \$100-an-hour consultant, drew up the questions.

When Knievel answers them, the commissioners and Leroy likely will sit down to evaluate the responses, Freley said.

Obituary Classified B2 B4-8

Lobbyists introduce 'video lottery' bill in House

By Drew Silver - Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to legalize what one legislator called "high-tech slot machines" was introduced Tuesday by lobbyists for the colorful vending machine industry.

Along with being "the wave of the future in state lotteries," representatives of the Amusement and Music Organists of Idaho say that what they call "video lottery" could pump millions of dollars into an increasingly tight state budget.

"This is a feasible proposal," said AMOI lobbyist and former legislator Jerry Deckard. "It makes sense, and it could eliminate the need for a general tax increase in the very near future."

Gov. Cecil Andrus has predicted that next fiscal year's budget will amount to \$26 million in the red without a tax increase. Perhaps coincidentally, that's how much money video lottery's backers say their proposal will raise for the state.

Under their bill, between 15 and 25 percent of the proceeds from video lottery would go into the state's General Fund.

That translates to between \$18 million and \$30 million.

But the proposal was immediately attacked by Lottery Director Wally Hedrick as an attempt to piggyback on the lottery's good reputation for private profit.

"I don't buy it, and nobody else should buy it," said Hedrick, a Twin Falls native, in an interview with *The Times-News*. "This is not a lottery. This is not what the people voted on in (in 1988), and it's not what we were allowed to run. It's just a bad idea."

'I don't buy it, and nobody else should buy it. This is not a lottery. This is not what the people voted on (in 1988), and it's not what we were fired to run. It's just a bad idea.'

— Lottery Director Wally Hedrick

The bill would allow 21-and-older establishments — primarily bars — to install open "video lottery terminals" (VLTs). The machines would be linked to a central computer at the Lottery Commission, and could be programmed to play just about any game the commission wanted, including video versions of current instant-ticket games. The odds of winning could also be centrally controlled, Deckard said.

He took pains to distinguish "video lottery" from video poker machines, of the kind that were seized from several Shoshone County bars last summer by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Deckard stressed that central control, as well as strict licensing requirements for operators and distributors of the machines, would keep the system on the up-and-up.

But Hedrick told *The Times-News* that there was no real distinction between video poker machines and the proposed VLTs. He displayed a catalog from a gambling machine manufacturer that offered most identical VLTs and electronic slot machines.

Nor was Hedrick impressed by the central control mechanisms.

"You don't think they do it in Reno and Vegas now to control the payoffs?" he asked. "That doesn't make it a lottery." Besides, do you know how much it would cost me to hire the people to go out and watch these stupid things?"

Nothing, Deckard said. License fees from VLT distributors would cover any overhead, and the distributors would place the machines themselves. He estimated that 1,700 outlets and 50 distributors would be involved in video lottery, with an annual take of some \$120 million.

The distributors are necessary because the state wouldn't be able to raise the estimated \$50 million in start-up costs, he said.

But Hedrick said the state could make more money on it by cutting out the middlemen and having the Lottery Commission distribute the machines directly.

"I'd offer the manufacturers a nickel for each play and I guarantee you they'd be lined up to get their machines into Idaho," he said.

But Hedrick stressed his vehement opposition to video lottery, saying it was nothing more than legalized gambling, Nevada-style.

"I could put up with it, I suppose, if they called it video poker or machine gambling, but not 'lie to me' he said."

And Rep. John Tippens, R-Monpelier, said there's a big difference between going to a convenience store, filling your car up with gas, buying a can of Coke and spending your change on a lottery ticket, and playing video lottery. "It's a machine for two hours playing video lottery."

AMOI President Kevin Mahler, who is also president of Western Music in Twin Falls, said video lottery would be a shot in the arm for the coin-op business, which has been hit hard by legal restrictions on cigarette machines and the popularity of home video games and other factors.

Mahler said Western Music, a supplier of pinball machines, video games, jukeboxes and vending machines to Magic Valley businesses, would probably get into the video lottery business should the machines become legal.

However, he denied that the proposal was deliberately timed to come late in the legislative session, as lawmakers scramble to find money for their favorite projects.

"It does strengthen our case," he said. "JEAC (the budget-writing committee) is beating its head against the wall for money. I know it looks like we planned it this way, but we did our revenue projections last September, before anyone knew what the budget would look like."

The committee voted 12-9 to introduce the bill. Of the Magic Valley members, Reps. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; and Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, voted to print the bill.

Rep. Clint Stennett, R-Ketchum, voted to return the bill to its sponsors.

Stennett said that when Idahoans approved a constitutional amendment to permit a lottery, part of the reason was that the proceeds would go to the school building fund and the permanent building fund.

Under the video lottery bill, he said, the proceeds would go to the public interest in the General Fund. "It breaks with the public intent when they voted for a lottery to help schools."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor
HB552 (Local Government) — Changes the date for publication of an auditor's financial statement.
HB592 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals the requirement that purchasers eligible for sales tax exemptions obtain a state-issued card to validate that eligibility.

Killed By House
HB619 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Prohibits employers from firing or disallowing any employee or prospective employee because the individual lawfully uses lawful products or engages in lawful activities outside the working place during nonworking hours.

Sent To Governor
HB461 (Health and Welfare) —

Allows county commissioners to budget for boards of community guardians.
HB533 (Health and Welfare) — Brings state drug laws into conformity with federal laws banning steroids and growth hormones.
HB146 (Jenkins and Lance) — Eliminates the \$10 application fee for PO license plates.

Introduced In House
HB767 (Appropriations) — Public school appropriation of \$49.9 million for the 1992-93 school year.
HB768 (Ways and Means) — Limiting to 300,000 the number of acres of land and water that the Fish and Game Commission may own at any time.
HB769 (Ways and Means) — New version of legislation adopting comprehensive state water plan for the Henry's Fork Basin.
HB770 (Ways and Means) — Allows

grants to be made from the Resource Conservation and Development Account instead of just loans.
HB771 (Ways and Means) — Clarifies duty of persons and agencies to control noxious weeds.
HB772 (Ways and Means) — Creates new program under Department of Agriculture to allow removal or destruction of stray or migratory lion affected with brucellosis or other communicable disease.
HB773 (Ways and Means) — Allows state Department of Fish and Game to enter into cooperative agreements with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and U.S. Forest Service for preparation of environmental impact statements regarding wolf recovery in Idaho.
HB774 (Revenue and Taxation) — Administrative changes in the "retail breaker" property tax credit.
HB775 (State Affairs) — Provides for

the rights of law enforcement officers who are under investigation.
Introduced In Senate
SB1457 (State Affairs) — Directs Legislative Council to study the workers' compensation system.
SB1416 (State Affairs) — Memorial to Congress proposing term limitations on members of Congress.
SB1808 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to provide that no elected state official may be elected to an office more than twice; limits service in Legislature to five consecutive terms in total.
SB1458 (State Affairs and Rules) — Provides that a substitute may not be appointed for a legislator unless the incumbent shall be temporarily unable to perform the duties of his office for three consecutive days or more.
SB1458 (Judiciary and Rules) — Appropriates \$1.1 million to Department of Law Enforcement for next fiscal year

from the Highway Distribution Account.
SB1459 (State Affairs) — Cuts the amount provided for expenses of the governor from \$10,000 to \$5,000 and provides for \$2,500 each for other elected state officials.
SB1460 (State Affairs) — Further defines term travel trailer or fold-down camper; adopts national standards for park trailers.
SB1461 (State Affairs) — Amends charter of the city of Bellevue to provide for election of mayors to two-year terms instead of one year.
SB1463 (State Affairs) — Provides that both on-the-job and classroom training shall be accepted in lieu of training received as a registered apprentice electrician.

Services

Rosemary Elizabeth Haley, of Ketchum, Mass. Christian Burial home today, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley; (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Haley).

Maudie Mae Miller of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Iren F. Meline, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Clark and Paul W. Aldrich Mortuary of Burley; (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

George S. Beer, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls; (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Joanne R. Rankin, of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial 3 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls; (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Herschel Barnes, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday.

Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G. Streets; (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Beatrice — Howes — Parks — of

Hollywood, Calif., and formerly of Haley, memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday, St. Charles Catholic Church, Haley; (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Haley).

Cars surface as river falls

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Two slime-covered car bodies were the first major finds Tuesday as the lower Snake River continued to drop during a test-dam drawdown aimed at saving salmon.

A 1979 Cadillac Coupe de Ville and a 1989 Chevrolet Citation were found on the river bottom by county road workers at a boat ramp near Lewiston, Idaho. Police Lt. Bill Stewart said.

The Chevrolet was reported stolen in June 1989 and detectives were checking the Cadillac's vehicle identification number to find if it was stolen or abandoned, Stewart said.

The river is dropping two feet a day as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lowers the lower as much as 37 feet behind Lower Granite Dam in southeastern Washington.

Death notices

Stanley M. Ridd
IBOMC — Stanley M. Ridd, 90, of Jerome, died Monday, March 2, 1992, at St. Bernard's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clay Salfaday
JEROME — Clay Salfaday, 91, of Tetchahapi, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, March 1, 1992, at the home of his daughter in Tetchahapi. The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Wood Funeral Home in Tetchahapi.

Claude Bingham
BURLEY — Claude Bingham, 86, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, March 3, 1992, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Hollywood, Calif., and formerly of Haley, memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday, St. Charles Catholic Church, Haley; (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Haley).

Work

Continued from B1

general position — a bunch of barley.

The Idaho Code clearly says that the state must abide by all local zoning rules, except in certain cases involving the Idaho Department of Transportation and the Public Utilities Commission, Jim Jones said.

The work release center, which will house 54 convicted felons either on probation or nearing a parole date, raised "hazards" in the neighborhoods south of the Singing Bridge as soon as the location was announced in June.

Neighbors asked the City Council to overrule planning and zoning administrator Lamar Orton's go-ahead, but both the council and a joint city-county area of impact board upheld Orton's ruling.

The neighbors insist the facility is residential, and cannot be permitted in an industrial area, Jim Jones also said. The project cannot be classified a governmental facility, which is allowed in the M-1 zone, because the state will lease the building

rather than own it.

"I've heard oral arguments on the neighbors' appeal Monday, but did not say when he will make a decision."

CORRECTION:
Jacobson Construction
Quality Surt Decks & Fencing

CEMENT PADS STORAGE SHEDS CARPORTS

Steve Jacobson Bid Information: 326-5087 734-7589

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Lisa Anderson, William Brown, Kelly Ramirez, and Jurene Turpin, all of Twin Falls; Shanna Davis of Hazelton; Donna Paxon of Heyburn; Lemuel Rice of Buhl; Sonja Tupper of Hagerman; and Donald Webb of Rogerson.
Released
Geraldine Bateman and Larry Fleming, both of Jerome; Shelley Phillips of Shoshone; Melissa Reitsma and daughter of Wendell; and Kristi Schiemmer and son of Buhl.

Births
A daughter was born to Kelley and Pablo Ramirez of Twin Falls, and to Sonja and Todd Tupper of Hagerman. All were born to Shanna Davis of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Severe Bandy and Martha Lattimer, both of Burley; Judy

Aileen and Hazel Hymas, both of Heyburn; Garret Howell of Nuhalem, Ore.; Joseph Owen of Rupert; Karen Wright of Paul; and Marina Schriener of Aberdeen.

Released
Marvin Carpenter and Neil Turner, both of Burley; John Fairchild of Oakley; Jessica Ortega of Paul; Jennie Osborn of American Falls; and Melba Parson of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Judy Aiken of Heyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary White of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Robin LaFauce of Burley; Rhyllia Knutsen of Heyburn; and Arton Hatch and Tori Shockey, both of Rupert.

Released
Afon Hatch and Tori Shockey, both of Rupert.

Obituary

Nick Christ
RUPERT — Nick Christ, 76-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, March 2, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after suffering complications from a heart condition.
The longtime area farmer and stockman was born Aug. 6, 1915, in Lemnos, Greece. He was the oldest son of John Christ Sr. and Malanie Phileas Christ. They immigrated to the U.S. in 1920. He attended Rupert schools and was a

longtime member of the Rupert B.P.O.E. He had worked over 30 campaigns for the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Paul. He married Polyxena Giattala in the Bohinas on Oct. 12, 1948. They were members of the "Assumption" Greek Orthodox Church in Pocatello.
Surviving are two daughters, Malama and Elaine Christ, and three sons, John, Jim and Theo Christ, all of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his wife, Malanie, and father, one sister and

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

an infant son.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 5, 1992, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 S. Main St., Rupert, with Father John Angel officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be made to the "Assumption" Greek-Orthodox Church, P.O. Box 4567, Pocatello, ID 83205.

Med school may come to Gooding

By Val Cooper - Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding city officials will meet with representatives of an osteopathic school to learn more about the facility's wish to start up a university in town.

At the City Council meeting this week, former mayor Gene Heller discussed plans for an osteopathic medical university in the city of Gooding.

The university hopes to move into the former tuberculosis hospital, 201 University Ave.

Northwestern University of Health Sciences has proposed to the state of Idaho Land Board to transfer the property from the state to the city of Gooding.

Northwestern wants to acquire the property as soon as possible in order to renovate the building and be open for the fall classes of 1992.

The city has several options required by the state to transfer for the facility to the hospital, including a public auction of the building.

The city may also transfer it through a writ of conveyance or just rent the facility, said Mayor David Adair.

The university has said it will maintain the facility, and there will be no cost to the city.

If for any reason the university must close, it will be responsible for the cleanup and removal of the building, if needed.

Dr. Hugo Cole from the Southern Division of Health Sciences will be in Gooding on Monday, Heller said.

"I would hope council will be represented to discuss with him an questions and further information about the project you need to know."

Members of the City Council will meet with Cole at 4:30 p.m. March 9 at the Gooding City Hall.

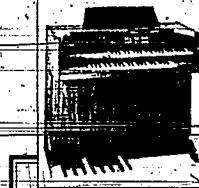
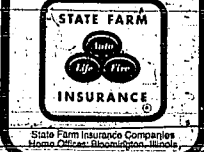
"We don't know what's going on till we have this meeting with this medical university or foundation," Adair said.

"We want the city's approval and support," Heller said.

"This university will be an asset to the business community and will generate jobs for our people."

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. See me for car, home, life and health insurance.

James Bieri
1802 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls
734-6666

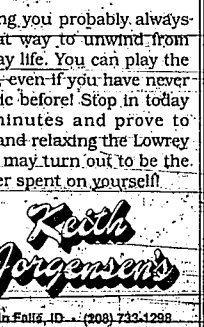


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spend just 15 minutes and prove to yourself how easy, fun and relaxing the Lowrey Organ is to play. It just may turn out to be the best 15 minutes you ever spent on yourself!



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Magic Valley/Idaho

EPA orders Hagerman-area resort to filter water

County opens bids on Centennial Park

By Phil Salm Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners will open bids this morning on building a boat ramp, dock and parking lot for Centennial Waterfront Park.



Friley
The concrete boat ramp will be 28 feet wide and between 70 and 80 feet long, the commissioners said.

Hearing requests

Systems operators, the public or the state of Idaho may request a public hearing on the EPA notice. Requests should be sent to: Larry Worley, Drinking Water Program Section (WD-132), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 6th Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

PHILLIPS FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Friday, March 6, 1992
LOCATION: From Exit 208 Burley - 3/4 of a mile north of Hubb 66 (Corners Cafe) on the Burley-Paul Highway
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Al's

could not be reached by telephone

The EPA notice does not imply an imminent public health threat. The filtration system would merely reduce the risk of waterborne disease, said Dave Tomten, of the EPA's Boise office.

Idaho ACLU launches abuse monitoring effort

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has announced formation of a task force to monitor reports of police abuse statewide.

motorist in Los Angeles. Rodney King was clubbed, beaten, kicked and shocked by officers who converged on his stopped car after a chase.

PHILLIPS FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Friday, March 6, 1992
LOCATION: From Exit 208 Burley - 3/4 of a mile north of Hubb 66 (Corners Cafe) on the Burley-Paul Highway
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Al's

FILER POLICE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992
LOCATION: at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 4 E. 1st St.
SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. No Auction

Budget writers drift from plan

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Tuesday moved further away from the conservative Republican spending target, adding another \$200,000 to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget for vocational education.

Idaho Legislature 1992

Self, Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that the additional cash for equipment is critical.

AST HAY CO. & KAREN AST EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Saturday, March 7, 1992
LOCATION: Murtaugh, Idaho. One half mile north of the Murtaugh School on the location shown on map. 1/2 mile east of Twin Falls, Idaho on Old Highway 30. Watch for Auction Markers.
Sale Time: 10:30 A.M. M.S.T. Lunch by Al's

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT SURPLUS ITEMS

Owner: Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo, City of Filer, School District 413 and Guest Consignors
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

Idaho Legislature 1992

Self, Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that the additional cash for equipment is critical.

AUCTION CALENDAR

every Tuesday 5 P.M.
Kas Auction Bldg - Horseshoe
Address: 1005 - Jerome
Admission - Sun. Tickets
CLASS AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992
HEDINER'S FARM Machinery - Tools
Admission - \$4.00
THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992
Jim Lee - Farm Machinery - Gooding
Admission - \$4.00
MESSINGER'S AUCTION
THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992
Northside Farms - Jim Messinger - Wendell
Admission - \$4.00
Masters Auction Service
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992
Randy Phillips - Farm Equipment - Rupert
Admission - \$4.00
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992
16 Co. Auction - Farm Machinery - Filer
Admission - \$4.00
Masters Auction Service
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992
Ry & Carl Seymour & Neighbors - Farm Machinery - Burley
Admission - \$4.00
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992
Lewis & Paul - Farm Machinery - Kimberly
Admission - \$4.00
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992
Ry & Carl Seymour & Neighbors - Farm Machinery - Burley
Admission - \$4.00
Masters Auction Service
SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992
Dale Deere - Farm Machinery - Filer
Admission - \$4.00
Masters Auction Service
SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992
Ast Hay Co. & Karen Ast - Murtaugh
Admission - \$4.00
Masters Auction Service
MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1992
Boni's Farm - Farm Equipment - Burley
Admission - \$4.00
WALL AUCTIONEERS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1992
E.C. (Bart) - Farm Machinery - Filer
Admission - \$4.00
WALL AUCTIONEERS
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1992
Ry & Carl Seymour & Neighbors - Farm Machinery - Burley
Admission - \$4.00
Masters Auction Service
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1992
Lori Rowe - Farm Equipment - Filer
Admission - \$4.00
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1992
Lori Rowe - Farm Equipment - Filer
Admission - \$4.00
WALL AUCTIONEERS

OWNER: RANDY PHILLIPS AND NEIGHBORS

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. Title will be sold to the highest bidder. Cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled. Have I.D. available.

AST HAY CO. & KAREN AST EQUIPMENT AUCTION

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LOCATION: Murtaugh, Idaho. One half mile north of the Murtaugh School on the location shown on map. 1/2 mile east of Twin Falls, Idaho on Old Highway 30. Watch for Auction Markers.
Sale Time: 10:30 A.M. M.S.T. Lunch by Al's

TRACTORS

John Deere 4650 tractor, power shift, cab, diesel, front end, fair rubber, runs good - John Deere 4530 tractor, quad-rack, cab, diesel, wide front end, good rubber, runs good - John Deere 4020 tractor, synco, 8 sp, 4 wheel, diesel, wide front end, good rubber, runs good - John Deere 4020 tractor, 3 pl, cab, diesel, wide front end, good rubber, runs good - Oldskid tractor, 4 wheel, diesel, wide front end, 14.5 bushels, 4 wheel, diesel, wide front end, 14.5 bushels, 2 sets of 18.5 inch dual wheels with front - Front end weights

LET'S TALK AUCTION

Active in Magic Valley Auctions for over 15 years. Call Jerry - 324-2600

OWNER: AST HAY CO. & KAREN AST EQUIPMENT AUCTION

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. Title will be sold to the highest bidder. Cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled. Have I.D. available.

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OWNERS: RAY & CARL SEYMOUR & NEIGHBORS

Ray Wall - 324-5596, Carl Wall - 324-6333, Vernon Kohrtopp - 324-5514, Rodney Allen, Clark - 324-4351, Kimberly, Idaho - 324-5596, Kimberly, Idaho - 324-6333, Jerome, Idaho - 324-5514, Rupert, Idaho - 324-4351

733-0931

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

LINE ADS: * 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. * 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads: * 3 business days prior to publication. CEN a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- * Fast Cash Ads - \$2.75/line/10 days. For items posted up to \$1000
- * Guaranteed Ads - 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used for other discounts or credit for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- * Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- * Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates.
- * Memorial Notices 12-lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- * Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away

Add \$1 for each ad 5 lines or less; \$2 for each ad 6 lines or more than that. Sunday ads will be included in that.

* Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. * Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. * The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

TRANSPORTATION

1001 Airtax
1002 Auto Parts/Repairs
1003 Auto Parts/Wash
1004 Auto Wash
1005 Car Wash
1006 Car Wash
1007 Car Wash
1008 Car Wash
1009 Car Wash
1010 Car Wash
1011 Car Wash
1012 Car Wash
1013 Car Wash
1014 Car Wash
1015 Car Wash
1016 Car Wash
1017 Car Wash
1018 Car Wash
1019 Car Wash
1020 Car Wash

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

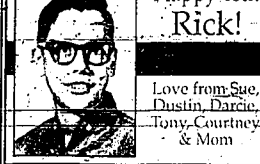
In compliance with the Idaho Commission for the Blind Rules and Regulations, a public meeting will be held on Friday, March 20, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. The Board may propose to amend its rules and regulations under Idaho Code 67-345(1)(b) and (f) to discuss matters covered under the referenced authority.

Dated this 24th day of February, 1992, Edward J. McHugh, Administrator, Idaho Commission for the Blind, 341 W. Washington St., Boise, ID 83702.

LEGAL NOTICE

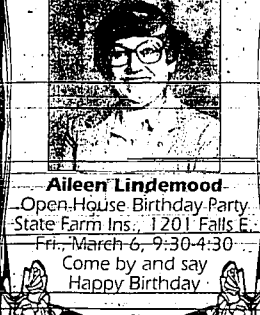
many regarding the disposition of the State lands on the Snake River, approximately three (3) miles south of Ketchum, Idaho. The State lands are more particularly described as follows: All Sections 36, Township 31 North, Range 18 East, B.1.M. containing 683.11 acres, more or less, in Blaine County. The department has received several proposals involving disposal of the above described lands. A land exchange proposal submitted by Mr. Heidi Baldwin has been presented to the State Board of Land Commissioners for their consideration. The Board directed the department to hold two public hearings, one in Blaine County and one in Ada County, to receive testimony regarding Mr. Baldwin's proposal as well as any other proposals. The department received a land exchange proposal from the Baldwin family who border the Clear Creek properties owned by the State of Idaho. In reviewing disposal alternatives for the Clear Creek properties, the State Board of Land Commissioners must follow its constitutional mandate. The department is obligated to manage the lands in such manner as will best protect and conserve the public interest. The department is currently conducting a public hearing on the proposed land exchange. The hearing is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. on March 19, 1992. That meeting is being held at the Blaine County Courthouse, 100 N. Main St., Blaine, Idaho 83406. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Any questions concerning this hearing should be directed to Jay Bielech, Chair, Board of Real Estate, Idaho Department of Real Estate, 1215 West 8720 St., Boise 208-344-0253. PUBLISHED Wednesday, March 2, 1992, at 11:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. on March 4, 1992.

Happy 40th Rick!



Love from Sue, Dustin, Darcie, Tony, Courtney & Mom

Lordy, Lordy Man Alive



Open House Birthday Party State Farm Ins., 1201 Falls E. Fr., March 6, 9:30-4:30

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Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD Classified ad today! 733-0931

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 3/2/92, HW area of TF. Female, black Lab, black collar with # 724-4233. Lost: 3 yr old Samoyed, male, white. Small brown Chow, male, 4 years old. Lost: Bull Terrier dog. Lost: Bull Terrier dog. Lost: Small black female pup, large scar on front paw. Call 734-3777.

102 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Experienced landscaper: -Erving, clean-up and landscaping, complete jobs. -Boring, over 734-2583. PATTERNED/ROOFING: -Forming all types, 30+ yrs experience. -Call 734-2458. Professional home care and landscaping, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 734-8841. Quality driveway & road travel driveways, 20 year loads, 536-2511 or 536-6625 at night 1267. Reliable house cleaning: -KYLE'S CUTTING EDGE in the Contention Square, Call 736-0821. SHARPENING KNIVES/SCISSORS: -KYLE'S CUTTING EDGE in the Contention Square, Call 736-0821. SILVER LAWN CARE: Quality lawn maintenance for Hagaman, Gooding, & Wendell areas. Free estimate. Call 734-5538.

103 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

WEDDING & PROM DRESS Sales & Rentals; 15% off Invitations 733-8388. 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES: -ELDERLY CARE 24 HRS -10 yrs exper. in your home. Call 837-6158. -Semi-private room for man. -Pregnancy Crisis Center For testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. -Medicaid Referral FEBRUARY'S -\$1000 Grocery Winner! Mary F. Eaton! Call 733-8388. -Pregnancy Crisis Center For testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. -From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines due to press obligations and/or holidays. We therefore, recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible. For most 2:00 pm the day prior (on most days) to be assured of being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause. -The Times-News Customer Service Department

104 AGRICULTURAL

Farmland: Must be open in gravity irrigation & farm equipment. Must speak English, House available. In Woodford area. Call 536-2836. FT SUMMER IRRIGATOR: -160 acre farm. 1/2 mile to Box 99500, W. The Times-News, PO Box 548 - Twin Falls, ID 83303. Mechanic for so maintenance on farm and irrigation equip., year round employment, house available included with salary. Send resume to: Box 97481, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Wanted: For full time position, with large row crop operation. Experienced with all aspects of row crop a must. 438-5234 for appointment.

105 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHARGE NURSE, 2 positions, 1 day and 1 afternoon shift. Exc. benefits & competitive bonus. Contact info. at Mountain View, Idaho. Call 324-5591. CNA and NAs needed for all shifts. Call 324-5591. Licensed nursing assistant -positions available. Excellent benefits & competitive wages. Training available. Come JOIN OUR CARE! -Secondary position. -Mountain View Care Center. -Full-time for alternating 8-12 hr workweek. -Call 324-5591. -Magie Valley Care Center, 6040 Flare Ave. OHA & NAs -Shift/long term care facility. Involving, interested nurses also to come & join our team for on the job training & 40 hrs. training. Call 733-0931. Free training available. Call 733-0931.

106 RESTAURANT/LAUNGE

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for 2 positions: Cook for dinner shift, approx. 20 hrs per week, also part-time waitperson must be 18 yrs old for lunch & afternoon shift. Apply in person at 111 South Park Ave. 210 SALES: -AVON: 100 yrs. of quality & value. Positions avail. in MV area. To buy or sell, call 428-4297. 324-7528, 734-9256. -40-K POTENTIAL/EARLY: -Nati wholesale jewelry co. -Buy or sell. -No direct sales, wholesale only. 713-893-4158. EXCELLEN: -OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Excellent working conditions, professional training. Contact Brad Day at Dick Day Oklahoma Blvd., 210 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

107 MEDICAL/DENTAL

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. -Secondary position. -Must be capable of working with computers and word-processing -doing data entry. -Must have pleasant phone skills, and org. public relations skills. -Part-time position will be organized, suit created, and have a positive attitude. Position for 30 hrs per week with a starting salary of \$5.25 per hour with benefits. Resumes and Cover letter to: Region IV Development Association, Inc., P.O. Box 140, M.F.V.H.W.E.O. Twin Falls, ID 83303. SECRETARIES/ASST: -Position 11:30-5:30 P.M. Could be FT. Must know Computers & Word Perfect. Organized, professional, positive attitude, helpful. Above average wage. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2831, TF, ID 83301. The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of Public Works Building Department. Applicants must possess a high school diploma, 18 months pre-pressing skills, knowledge of standard office practices, professional communication skills. The position is responsible for a variety of secretarial and clerical functions, as well as providing information to and assisting customers. Starting monthly salary in the range of \$11.50. For application or information, contact the City of Twin Falls, 321 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or phone (208) 734-2251. Closing date 03-06-92. EEO/AA.

108 MEDICAL/DENTAL

FREE TRAINING: -Dental assistant or nursing. -Openings in OR & WA. -Training Center. Call via Job Corps 733-2411. LPN: -Full-time 3pm-11pm shift available at Gooding Community Hospital. -Once all areas of health care in this unique working environment. -Call Len at 1-834-4433. -Motivated, individual with medical and/or radiologic background to work in a clean, modern, well-staffed hospital. -Needs transportation to local hospital. -Call 733-0931. -Please send resume & references to: (208) 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & Custody. KEVIN M. ROGERS, Attorney at Law, 324-6553. BANKRUPTCY: -Stop foreclosures, repossessions, credit garnishment & other collection action. -Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. -Wm H. Mulberry, Attorney at Law, 1201 Falls E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83443. -1-800-548-2168. -Ceramic Tile, glass block, tile, and plumbing. Call Tom 734-9611. -HOMESIDE: -Interior exterior painting. EERE estimated 733-6515. -FREE -WATKINS CATALOG: -Great selections of clothes, appliances, electronics, skin care. -Free home delivery. 423-4306. -Garden remodeling, lawn mow & service. 328-4631. -HOUSECLEANING: -reasonable rates, references available, call for info estimates. 734-2299 ask for Bob. -Astonishing home improvement results. When you write your classified ad, be sure to include a phone number & send it out.

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Experienced landscaper: -Erving, clean-up and landscaping, complete jobs. -Boring, over 734-2583. PATTERNED/ROOFING: -Forming all types, 30+ yrs experience. -Call 734-2458. Professional home care and landscaping, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 734-8841. Quality driveway & road travel driveways, 20 year loads, 536-2511 or 536-6625 at night 1267. Reliable house cleaning: -KYLE'S CUTTING EDGE in the Contention Square, Call 736-0821. SHARPENING KNIVES/SCISSORS: -KYLE'S CUTTING EDGE in the Contention Square, Call 736-0821. SILVER LAWN CARE: Quality lawn maintenance for Hagaman, Gooding, & Wendell areas. Free estimate. Call 734-5538. WEDDING & PROM DRESS Sales & Rentals; 15% off Invitations 733-8388. 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES: -ELDERLY CARE 24 HRS -10 yrs exper. in your home. Call 837-6158. -Semi-private room for man. -Pregnancy Crisis Center For testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. -Medicaid Referral FEBRUARY'S -\$1000 Grocery Winner! Mary F. Eaton! Call 733-8388. -Pregnancy Crisis Center For testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. -From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines due to press obligations and/or holidays. We therefore, recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible. For most 2:00 pm the day prior (on most days) to be assured of being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause. -The Times-News Customer Service Department

111 AGRICULTURAL

Farmland: Must be open in gravity irrigation & farm equipment. Must speak English, House available. In Woodford area. Call 536-2836. FT SUMMER IRRIGATOR: -160 acre farm. 1/2 mile to Box 99500, W. The Times-News, PO Box 548 - Twin Falls, ID 83303. Mechanic for so maintenance on farm and irrigation equip., year round employment, house available included with salary. Send resume to: Box 97481, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Wanted: For full time position, with large row crop operation. Experienced with all aspects of row crop a must. 438-5234 for appointment.

112 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND:

1. Spanish black tomcat, 2. Shephard, roan/white X, black & brown male, 3. Malamute X, brown & tan female.

ADOPTION:

1. Cooker, black & white male, 2. Shephard X, tan female, 3. Shephard X, lab & tan female pup, 4. Shephard X, black & tan male, 5. Shephard X, brown & tan female, 6. Also note adult cats for adoption.

LOCATED:

139 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! 10:00-12:00 P.M. CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 736-2299

The Times-News Classifieds

is now offering **FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS** for our private party customers.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS

(Single lines to buy only please)

EMPLOYMENT

202 ADULT CARE

Lvo in help needed: Room A, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor. -ASAP call 324-5591.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced farm hand and sheep line inspector needed. -Good wages based on experience. Call 423-5008. -Experienced irrigator, some tractor work. Send resume to Box 92234, W. The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. -Experienced pen rider/calf processor for Central Washington University. Send resume to 18857, Rt. 21, Southeast, Moses Lake WA 98947, or call Mon-Fri. 8:00 am -5:00 pm. -Experienced person needed for pilot wheel & wheeling. Must have mechanical & welding skills. House furnished. Bonuses 738-9191. -Farmland: Experience needed in tractor and truck driving and trucking. Send resume to 536-4507.

REG. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Full time reg. med. technologist. -No need for rapidly growing rural hospital. -2:30 pm to 10:30 pm weekdays. -Excellent benefits. -Send resume to: Human Resources, Contact Human Resources, 324-5591. -REG. MEDICAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER: -3200 Park Ave. -Burlingame, ID 83318 -1-670-4444. -REG. MEDICAL: -RN & LVN's needed, shifts available. -Call 536-2836. -Seeking a Medical Mgmt Supervisor. MUST have experience in management of a physician's practice. Exp. w/ HR Mgt, accounting, & insurance. Competitive salary & benefits. Human Resources, MV Regional Medical Center, 324-5591. -TF-ID-83303-000 EOE

HELP

YES, WE NEED HELP

Due to increases in sales in recent weeks we will hire and train several new people...

WE OFFER:

- Executive Sales Position
- 401K Retirement Program
- Major Medical Insurance
- Comprehensive Training
- Management Opportunity
- Security

YOU PROVIDE:

- A Desire For Success
- Hard Work

The Experience Required or Desired We Will Train You! -We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. If you are interested in these positions and possess a desire to work with a growing, successful company, please call for an interview between 12:00 and 2:00 P.M. **CON VALDES CHEVROLET & PONTIAC** 324-3900 • 734-6600

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

211-502

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

211 TECHNICAL Technical person needed to edit & support field data records...

212 TRADE DRIVERS R&J Leasing Inc. is expanding expansion in our 48 state territory...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Bishu-Country Home Looking for a mister, responsible couple team...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES GET A JUMP ON SUMMER The Times News is looking for people 16 & up to edit papers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Hired experienced tire person for truck & tractor tire. Pay based on exp...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Paces WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Floor Cashier, Keno Runner/Writers, Cage Cashier, Houseman, Slot Mechanic, Hostess/Cashier, Hot Button Attendant, Custodian, Carpet Care Specialist, Laundry Supervisor...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED CPA, 18 yrs. of experience, includes 15 yrs. in public accounting...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Need babysitter occasionally in day for 2 kids, my home is at Kimball, 423-6367

217 RESUME PREPARATION The Magic Wand 734-8917

FINANCIAL \$300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Lawn grooming business for sale on north side, grossing \$700/week...

INSTRUCTION \$400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Weekly evening classes, ANHS & TRUI, Marketing & Finance courses...

REAL ESTATE/SALE \$500

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! Training on Flamingo, Doubles & Convent schools...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, HOME on 2.9 acres. Also has a 3 bdrm rental house with full bath...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bedroom country home close to TF, Arango, out-building, A mature orchard...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION ANXIOUS TO SELL! 4 HOMES BY OWNER ALL GOOD AREAS

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION NE TF very nice 5 bdrm, 3 bath 2 fireplaces, insulated dbl garage, \$89,900...



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

HOME IMPROVEMENTS JC Builders & Repair Services "No Job Too Small" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.

TREE SERVICE Tree & Shrub Topping & Removal FREE Estimates! John McBride 733-0939 734-4965

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234

MECHANICAL REPAIRS MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE "Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop?" Call Me I fix anything. Great References. 24-hour service. Call me. 734-7049

TREE SERVICE D&I TREE SERVICE Insured Features: Trees & hedges, Stumps, limbed or removed, Good Cleanup, Fast, dependable & reasonable service, Firewood, Free Estimates, 734-8374 or 536-5185

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Bookkeeping Service Specializing in Small Businesses & Agriculture Weekly Monthly Quarterly Service including Pickup & delivery. Lyfe & Debbie Johnstone 734-3543

CATERING Let Us Cater For You! Affordable Catering For All Occasions Weddings, Announcements, Parties, Tapes & Soups, Desserts & Salads. Main Street Treats & Deli 140 Main Ave., N. 734-8161 5219-5243

4X4 PARTS & SERVICE OFF ROAD ACCESSORIES & MORE. Specializing in 4x4 parts, accessories, tires, wheels, suspension, steering, brakes, lighting, and more. 734-3356

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING For all your heating and cooling needs! Call PREWS 350 Main Ave. N. 734-5143 Sales & Service Installation

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING Complete business, personal & agricultural bookkeeping. Bank reconciliation. Weekly, monthly, quarterly, annual reports. Payroll. Confidential. Will meet your needs 734-6391

BUSINESS SERVICES The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint copies Construction Jobs Available to Bid. Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN 734-4776

TREE SERVICE Tree Topping Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, "Yard work" "Or Whatever" Free Estimate! 734-4776

PAPER & PAINTING Roseland's Painting & Paper Hanging Quality Work Residential or Commercial. No Job Too Small. Fast, Dependable Service. Gail Roseland, Owner/Estimator. Free Estimates. Days or Evenings 734-2649

HOME IMPROVEMENTS The House Doctor All types of repairs and renovations. Bathrooms & kitchen remodeling. We will repair your home for less or give you a \$1000 cash award. George Johnston Call Now 733-5661

LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair Trimming Trees, Services, Clean ups, etc., etc., etc. Leaky Faucets, Drywall, Doors, etc., etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322

SPORTING GOODS Lean Machines Quality fitness products. Factory closeouts! Treadmills Retail \$499-\$699 Now \$299-\$399 Stairclimbers Retail \$599-\$699 Now \$399 Air-bikes Retail \$219-\$249 Now \$149-\$169 733-2767

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 3-Star Heating & Air Conditioning Custom Sheet Metal Fabrication, Air Conditioning, Now Heating, Change Outs, Remodels, Add-Ons, Water Heaters, Change Outs (When Quality Counts) Free Estimates, Call Jim Klingston 326-5417

GROUNDS CARE SMALL ACREAGES Ditching, Curbing, Drive-way leveling, Retaining, Weed Control, Lawn Care, Free Estimates, Sunway Farmer 736-8161

HOME IMPROVEMENTS SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION REMODEL KITCHEN BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS & DECKS. (No Job Too Small!) FREE ESTIMATES 733-7532

ENGRAVING Say It In Glass Hand engraving is forever! Wine bottles & glass greeting cards engraved for any occasion. Wedding, birthday, anniversary, holidays, business advertisements, unique and affordable. American Custom Engraving 423-4199

AUTO SERVICE Window Welder. Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Free Quotes. We make house calls. The Window Welder 738-1114 • 728-2817 648-4844 • 324-8917

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR. CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST TOM JORUBKY TOM JORUBKY TILE 734-9616 (202) 734-9616

CHILD CARE/ LEARNING CENTER Custom KR DIS Children are our Business! Child care & tutoring - All Ages. Pre-School. Educational Supplies. Certified Staff. Licensed & Insured. Extended Hours, 7 days per week. Full-time, shoppers & drop-ins. In the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls 733-1983

AUTO SERVICE 426 AUTO REPAIR If your car or truck is broke, we'll fix it. No job too big or too small. Call Us! We'll Save You MONEY! 734-4559

LAUNDRY SERVICE SHIRT LAUNDRY, Jeans Laundered & Starched Mr. A's Cleaners 433 Washington St. N. 733-9672 Babbel's Cleaners 723 Sahara St. N. 733-2258

LANDSCAPING Rock Creek Landscaping lawn mowing & care, shearing, pruning & cleanup, New & renovated Landscapes, Decks & Patios. Call Brett Schlund for free estimate! 326-4701

HOUSE CLEANING Helping Hands Cleaning Service House Cleaning, Windows & Walls, Residential and Offices, Commercial and Industrial, Book now for Spring Cleaning - Regular openings now available on Thursday and Fridays. Free Estimates 734-0483

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-705

The Times News-CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ACRE OF DELIGHT! Home's... DARLING HOME in good neighborhood...

PIEENER REALETY

BEAUTIFUL 1-BEDROOM + 2 BATH CUSTOM HOME

Overlooking ROCK CREEK CANYON... ALPINE REALTY

ALPINE REALTY

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

ALPINE REALTY

BY OWNER 3 BDRM HOME 2 baths, 1.5 acre...

CUSTOM BUILT

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with hot tub, pump, central air...

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

FORGENT RENTING!!

this 3 bdrm, 3 bath home is priced to sell!

SABALA REALTY

WHY PAY MORE? 2200 sq. ft. of living area...

MONEY MAKER!

Double mortgage! Each side has carports, garage...

INVESTMENT!

2 bdrm, 2 bath DUPLEX in NE location...

SABALA REALTY

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in excellent location...

SABALA REALTY

1 all electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New excellent quality home...

PICTURE-BOOK BEAUTY

awaits you when you tour this beautiful COUNTRY HOME...

ALPINE REALTY

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

PICTURE PERFECT

Lovely well kept 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

READY FOR A LITTLE COUNTRY!! We will custom build your dream...

SMAR LIVING

All the latest materials used in the finest construction...

CLEAN & FRESH

This newly remodeled 5 bdrm, 2 bath home has all...

SABALA REALTY

WHY PAY MORE? 2200 sq. ft. of living area...

HAMLET REALTY

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Wendell...

506 JEROME HOMES

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Wendell...

NEW LISTING

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in excellent location...

CANYONSIDE REALTY

Want to buy home in town? Older, well maintained...

509 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

Kimberly: Older home with acreage, excellent garden...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

For Sale By Owner: 2 1/2 acre, 3/2 bath garage...

NEW GOOD CENTS HOME

in HAGERMAN, \$47,000. Also totally remodeled home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

at 3400 N. 2200 E. or 8 miles west of town...

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

514 INCOME PROPERTY

A 1 1/2 acre business plus a 3 1/2 bdrm house...

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

If you are looking for a business property...

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667, res 326-3247

INCOME PRODUCER!

with a commercial property. Has business in...

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

518 MOBILE HOMES

14 x 50, 1 bdrm, with shed, clean and very convenient...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

1970 Broadmore, 12x65, with 8x12 double door...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

1978 Sahara 14 x 70 mobile home, good condition...

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

703 Main Ave W/F #300 911-5165/5000

514 INCOME PROPERTY

A 1 1/2 acre business plus a 3 1/2 bdrm house...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

1978 Sahara 14 x 70 mobile home, good condition...

518 MOBILE HOMES

1979 14x70 Governor, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath storage...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

1 bdrm room with outside door; fully furnished...

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm mobile home, 6270 sq. ft. before 2 or on...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

7,000 sq. ft. store & shop for lease...

EXCELLENT LOCATION

576 sq. ft. office space, 2 offices & storage room...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE

50x100 ft. fenced & lighted lot, 800 sq. ft. office...

611 FARMS FOR RENT

100 acres plus 25 acres of irrigated pasture...

613 WANT TO RENT

SPRINKLER IRRIGATED grounds, good for...

FARMER'S MARKET

701 AUCTIONS: Accepting selective antique commissions...

702 CATTLE

10 head of cows with 15 head of calves...

When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH

(266) 733-8700

702 CATTLE

Angus blood, low birth EPD, good growth...

705 FARM MACHINERY

1954 Ford Tractor with front end loader...

705 FARM MACHINERY

1068 diesel hay stacker for sale...

705 FARM MACHINERY

1974 GM Front loader tractor...

705 FARM MACHINERY

1965 Chevy 2 ton with 14 western manure box...

705 FARM MACHINERY

30' stacking cultivator bar, Acme power, never been used...

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately: Ford 600 series, 800 series...

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately: Oldor pulley-type 3 point disc...

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately: Oldor pulley-type 3 point disc...

705 FARM MACHINERY

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705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately: Oldor pulley-type 3 point disc...

USED EQUIPMENT!

Table listing tractor and plow models with prices. Includes Case 1370, Case 1490, Case 1690, J.D. 4430, J.D. 4640, M.F. 690, etc.

Watts Hyda-CULTIVATORS

Table listing cultivator models with prices. Includes Acme 6-Row, Alloway 6-Row, Brillion 12-Row, etc.

Kewanee Cult-Parker

Table listing cult-parker models with prices. Includes Noble 20 Ft. Field Cult., Case Offset Disc, etc.

ILLINOIS 15 ft. Roller Harrow

Table listing roller harrow models with prices. Includes Illinoi 15 ft. Roller Harrow, Alloy Shredder, etc.

MONORON PH 8-Row

Table listing monoron models with prices. Includes Monoron PH 8-Row, IHC 295 6-Row, etc.

J.D. 71 6-Row

Table listing JD models with prices. Includes J.D. 71 6-Row, J.D. 80's 6-Row, etc.

67M EQUIPMENT INC.

2670 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls, ID 83421

Transportation-Transportation

1006-1099

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



1008 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
5 TON PITMAN truck crane with 1st dump bed on 1985 Ford...

1009 VANS & BUSES
1970 Ford 1 ton refrigerated van with 1st dump bed on 1985 Ford...

1028 CHEVROLET
1975 Camaro, exc cond, 6 cyl engine, AT, cassette, very clean inside and out...

1029 CHRYSLER
Sporty, super gas mileage, 85 mph LASH turbo, digital dash, all options, must sell, make offer 324-5110

1037 DODGE
1987 low rider Dodge D-50, take over payments! Call 326-4492 after 5 pm.

1041 FORD
1988 Ford 5.0 liter Mustang, Ebony color, Original owner, Excellent condition...

1050 JEEP
1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, loaded, excellent condition. \$5200. Call 543-4723.

1070 OLDSMOBILE
1979 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr, 305 eng, 350 Trans, loaded, black paint, exc condition...

1087 TOYOTA
1990 CAMRY: Like new, loaded, very low mileage, take over payments, Call after 5 pm 733-4924.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

"Everything that emancipates the spirit without giving us control over ourselves is harmful." - Goethe.
I got close to a zero at one weekly duplicate, writes a reader...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1984 Chevy pickup, needs work 324-8215.
1981 Chevrolet short box, 4 speed, very good condition...

1984 Dodge P-100, V8, AT, runs great, 82,000 miles, \$1850. Call 324-3262.
1984 Mazda B 2000, stereo, AC, insulated shell, 42,000 miles...

1984 Dodge CARAVAN SE, V-6, buy or take over payments. Call 423-6376.
1989 Acura Integra, 5 speed, 4 door, 245,859 after 5 pm.

1984 Audi 4 door, moon roof, AC, LOADED! \$2850 Call 736-6267 after 5 pm.
1984 Buick Wildcat, 445 motor, runs excellent, looks good, \$700 or best offer.

1989 Nissan
1988 4 dr Sentra, 5 spd, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$3900. Call 743-0678.

1989 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat, 4 dr, 5 spd, 4 door, loaded. \$9100. Call 733-2894.
1989 3/4 ton Dodge, PS, AT, A/C, PWR, 139,000 miles, SHARP. \$5500. Call 733-2894.

1988 Mazda B-2200, cab plus, low rider, Run like clockwork, has 5000 lbs of motor. Best offer. Call 324-3724.
1989 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat, 4 dr, 5 spd, 4 door, loaded. \$9100. Call 733-2894.

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1976 Ford F150 4x4 PU, 4 spd, 390, new headlights, PS, chrome, 4.1ls, 31x10.50 on pump tires, \$3600. Call 324-2164.

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1976 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4, new 1983 tires, 4 wheel drive, best offer. Call 829-5453 after 4pm.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton short box, AT, 1st time, 4 wheel drive, Call 837-4910.

1981 Ford F250 4x4, V-8, 3600 condition, 4 spd, new tires. Call 829-5453 after 4pm.

1981 Ford F350 Explorer 4x4, PU, 400, PS, PB, 4 speed, custom paint & wheels on 37 tires, low mil, 536-2790. 1981 Gen.

1981 Toyota 4x4, excellent cond, \$3000 or offer. Call 732-6376 after 5 pm.

1982 Subaru, MNT CONDITION, Low miles, \$7500. Call 534-4922.
1982 Toyota Sienna, 4x4, good condition, \$4500. Call 837-6365.

1983 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, 4x4, with shell, Clean! \$5200. Call 788-4760 after 5pm.

1983 Nissan King cab 4x4, white, AC, 4 door, excellent condition! \$3500. 536-5066.

1984 Ford Bronco II 4x4, Call 739-1477.
1984 Ford Ranger 4x4 with camper shell, good condition, \$3800. Call 366-2367.

1985 Nissan 4x4, low mileage, excellent condition, \$4600. Call 423-4554.

1987 Subaru diesel, 6.2 ton, 4x4 & white, AC, PB, new tires, 88,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 526-6678.

1988 Chevy 1 ton extended cab, full bed, good cond, \$13,000 or offer. 423-4934.
1988 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, AT, AM/FM, cassette, cruise, AC, VERY NICE! Call 732-3554 after 4 pm.

1989 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, High Sierra, 4 door, 4 door, sharp truck, high miles, exc maintenance, \$7250, 736-2525.
1991 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra, white custom cab, dark blue custom interior, 3.7 V-6, 5 spd w/overdrive, PWR, PS, PB, AC, power doors, AM/FM cassette, cruise, body trim, excellent condition! \$4,200 miles, 14,950. 734-8774.

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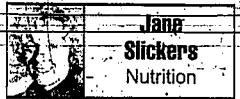
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Features

Know what you're getting out of your greens

Everyone knows that leprechauns live hundreds of years; but how many people know what the leprechaun diets?



Jane Slickers Nutrition

After examining various greens in the human diet, I concluded we could all benefit from the "greening" of our diets.

Cancerous vegetables. The green cruciferous vegetables, so called because their flowers form a cross-like structure, are broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, turnip greens, kale and bok choy. These all contain indoles, a group of chemicals which are associated with decreasing the risk of developing cancer.

In one study, humans who ate the indole equivalent to that in one-half head of cabbage, experienced an increased conversion of a cancer promoting estrogen to a safer less active form. In a study cited in the Berkeley Wellness Letter, rats fed Brussels sprouts after receiving a tumor-inducing chemical, developed less tumors than the rats who ate no Brussels sprouts.

These vegetables are also rich in vitamins C and E and beta-carotene, well-known cancer-fighting free radicals. Store them in the medicine cabinet rather than the refrigerator!

Some of the chemical storehouse harbored by these vegetables have less than desirable effects. These same protective indoles were cited in a study as responsible for speeding up liver breakdown of some medications, such as asthma drugs, thereby decreasing their effectiveness.

Cabbages and Brussels sprouts when eaten raw contain chemicals that destroy thiamin, according to the California Nutrition Book. Raw Brussels sprouts are not likely to appear on my table anytime soon anyway.

Despite the high calcium content of broccoli, you would have to eat 4.5 pounds of it a day for an adequate intake. As a sole source of iron, you would have to eat 8.5 pounds of broccoli a day to get an adequate amount.

The high cabbage and broccoli diet in the Midwest combined with a low iodine intake lead to an increased incidence of goiter early in this century. The vegetables are blamed for containing chemicals which prevented the thyroid from taking up adequate amounts of iodine. Iodized salt helped solve this problem.

Spinach. Touted for its iron, vitamin C and calcium content, spinach is hampered by chemicals that prevent your body from absorbing these minerals. The type of iron in spinach would require that you eat as much as 3 pounds per day to absorb an adequate amount.

Despite criticism that spinach contains potentially cancer-causing nitrates, it is believed the natural antioxidants also present render them harmless.

Salad greens. The standard to measure salad greens against is iceberg lettuce. Almost any other green such as romaine, leaf or bibb is far ahead of the pale green stuff in vitamin content. Romaine contains 8 times as much vitamin A and 4 times as much vitamin C as iceberg. The closer the color comes to that of shamrock, the higher the nutritional value.

Don't forget a dash of green pepper, kiwi fruit and a lime with their wallop of vitamin C.

Perhaps in evaluating the confusing combinations of chemicals in these greens we should keep a well-known scientific effect in mind. When the effect of a whole is greater than that predicted by the sum of its parts, the effect is called synergy. We know that populations that eat diets rich in the greens (vegetables in general) have lower rates of many cancers than the Western diets rich in meats and milk products.

At least during the month of March, we can call it the "Leprechaun effect" - a bit of the unknown.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health" appears once a month in The Times News.

Discover 'under cover' cooking

Putting dinner-on-the-table these days is more challenging than ever. Home cooks are on the look out for meals that are healthy and varied as well as easily prepared with readily available ingredients. They also favor cooking methods that leave them free to attend to other household tasks.

Versatile beef cuts from the round and chuck are a natural for moist heat cookery. Whether poaching, braising or pressure pan cooking, moist-heat cookery uses the steam from simmering liquid to cook meat until tender. This cooking method is particularly useful for less tender, economical beef cuts which benefit from slow, gentle cooking.

Perhaps the best feature of cooking with moist heat is that once the meat is simmering, there is little else to be done. However, it is important to simmer rather than boil as the higher temperature tends to toughen meat. Make sure the cooking liquid is just below the boiling point so that the bubbles form gently and collapse below the surface.

Pressure Pan Cooking
For meals in a hurry, turn to the pressure pan to prepare less tender cuts of beef in less than half the time of conventional cooking. Pressure cooking generally requires less liquid than conventional methods because little or no liquid is lost in cooking.

SAVORY BEEF POT ROAST WITH ROOT VEGETABLES

3 to 3 1/2 pound boneless beef chuck arm or shoulder pot roast

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon each fennel pepper and salt
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons water, divided
- 8 small (approx. 16 ounces) new red potatoes, cut in halves
- 2 each medium carrots and parsnips, cut into 2 1/2-by-1/2-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut into 6 wedges
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Combine garlic, oregano, lemon pepper and salt to form an herb paste. Rub 1 tablespoon herb paste evenly over surface of boneless beef chuck or arm pot roast. Place roast in pressure cooker; add 1/2 cup water. Lock lid in place; bring to full pressure over high heat. Adjust heat to stabilize pressure and cook 55 minutes.

Remove pressure cooker from heat; let pressure drop naturally. Meanwhile, place potatoes, carrots, parsnips, onion and remaining herb mixture into ovenproof casserole, tossing vegetables to coat. Add 2 tablespoons water. Cover tightly and cook in 350 degree (moderate) oven 45 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

When pressure in pressure cooker has dropped, remove roast and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; skim and discard fat. Combine cornstarch with remaining 1/2 cup water; stir into 1 cup cooking liquid. Increase heat to medium-high; bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly or until thickened. Serve pot roast with gravy and vegetables. Four servings of vegetables and gravy.

Note: A boneless beef chuck are pot roast Please see COVER/69



The virtues of moist heat cooking can be found in, from top, Savory Beef Pot Roast, Southwestern Poached Beef Roast and Swiss Steak Pilgrade.

Beverage companies count on a tea craze

By Caroline E. Mayer The Washington Post

No longer will tea be just for two. If the beverage industry has its way, it will be a drink for millions.

In fact, the once sedate tea business is becoming quite heated - as evidenced by the Coca-Cola Co.'s recent announcement that it has teamed up with Nestle's T&E

bottle and distribute ready-to-drink cans of Nestle Iced Tea.

Coke's announcement came six weeks after Pepsi-Cola Co.'s disclosure of a similar agreement with the nation's leading tea-maker, Thomas J. Lipton Co.

Then there's The Perrier Group of America. Only five days after Coke's announcement, the mineral-water company said it had reached a deal with Celestial Seasonings, the country's largest herb- and specialty-tea

company, to brew, bottle and distribute three to five different flavors of herb tea (made with domestic spring water).

Together, these announcements "are the best news for the tea industry since the tea party," says Jesse Meyers, publisher of Beverage Digest. Well, perhaps not the Boston tea party. Meyers adds quickly, noting that was not the best of times for tea companies. "It's the best news/

Cook's profile

Nelson enjoys slowing down to entertain

By Joan Bean Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Louise Nelson is out in the business world Monday through Friday, and so her everyday cooking has to be quick and easy. But she says she loves to cook, and she welcomes opportunities to entertain.

"I don't mind the work if it turns out well, and I feel good about it," she says.

She and her husband Fred have dinner parties, for friends and family. And three or four times a year she does one for the dinner-bridge club they belong to.

Nelson says she really likes to have all of her guests sit at the same table when possible so they can visit. She seats her bridge club in the same manner, and after dinner they split up and take their places at card tables.

"It seems like during the week we're all in such a hurry and eat so quickly," she says. "I like a real relaxing dinner and take plenty of time to do it."

In order to enjoy her own party, Nelson plans ahead and freezes ahead whenever possible. But she says she likes really fresh food, so quite often she doesn't prepare it until the day before. She does set the table a day or two ahead.

She says she isn't planning to do a St. Patrick's Day dinner, but the following menu could be done for the occasion - or any time: "It would serve eight people."

For the appetizer, let's try...

STUFFED CELERY

- Makes 3 cups
- Celery stalks
- 2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 2 tablespoons of minced capers
- 1 teaspoon anchovy paste
- 1 teaspoon minced green onion
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Combine the cream cheese, sour cream, and butter. Stir until smooth. Add the capers, anchovy paste, onion, mustard and paprika. Fill the celery with the mixture.

This cheese can be kept covered in a container for about a week in the refrigerator. It may be used as a spread, as well. It can also be rolled into a cheese ball. This can be rolled in parsley flakes or chopped pecans.

"It's a very filling and it has a little different flavor," she says. "The capers are a little bit like dill pickles, but they are a little milder."



With a busy schedule during the work week, Louise Nelson says she enjoys taking the time to sit down to a real relaxing dinner.

GLAZED LAMB CHOPS
Loin lamb chops, well trimmed - allow 2 per person.
Mint flavored apple jelly.
Salt and pepper, to taste.
Dress meat on each side until done.

gives it a little bit of a mint flavor and a little bit sweet," she says. "It cooks down and it's browned upon the meat."

She says sourdough bread, baby carrots with parsley and a simple green salad with a vinaigrette dressing will go well with this meal, along with...

WILD RICE WITH LIMA BEANS

- Serves 8-10
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry rosemary, crumbled
- 1 (10-ounce) can of chicken broth
- 1 (10-ounce) can of water
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup wild rice
- 1 (10 ounce) package of frozen baby lima beans

1 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese
Wash rice by running cold water over it in a strainer. Melt butter in skillet and saute onion and rosemary for about 10 minutes on medium heat until onion is transparent. Add rice to onion mixture and stir. Add wine and bring to a boil and stir until most of the liquid is absorbed. Then add the broth and water and bring to a boil again. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes more.

Add lima beans and simmer about 15 minutes more. At this point it can be put in a slightly buttered casserole dish and when cool, covered and refrigerate it. There will be quite a bit of liquid left, but do not pour it off. Allow 30 minutes or more before serving, put in a preheated oven at 350 degrees, until heated through and very hot. Remove from oven and stir in grated cheese and rosemary.

This dish has a savory flavor. Nelson says she always puts ice water on the table, and with this dinner would serve a zinfandel wine and coffee with a light dessert, such as this one:

COCONUT ICE CREAM BALLS

- Vanilla ice cream - about 1/2 cup per person
 - Toasted coconut - about 2 cups
 - Creme de menthe (or kahlua, raspberry, sauce or chocolate sauce)
- "Soften ice cream so that it can be formed into little balls, to fit into sherbert dishes. Roll them in toasted coconut. Place on cookie sheet and freeze. Just before serving, put ice cream balls on individual sherbert dishes. Pour small amount (about 1-2 tablespoons) of creme de menthe (or other topping) over it. "That's cool and refreshing and not too heavy," she says.

Home/garden	C2
Dear Abby	C7
Comics	C8
Business	C10

Home/garden

Warm weather brings need to prepare lawns for spring

The warmer than normal late winter weather has stimulated lawns to begin their growth early. Raking, close mowing, and fertilizing will stimulate lawns to green up faster.

Power raking will remove much of last year's old dead grass. The vertical tines or blades of a power rake will also lift grass which has become matted overwinter. A power rake will also lift and remove some of the excessive dead crowns and stems (called thatch) which accumulates near the soil.

You can tell how much thatch has accumulated by how soft and cushiony the lawn feels when you walk



Allen Wilson Gardening

across it. Or get down on your hands and knees and examine it.

If the lawn is not matted down or does not have much thatch, close mowing may be all that is needed. Lower your lawn mower to about 1/2 inch and mow off last year's dead grass. This close mowing will make it possible for the new green blades of grass coming up from the crowns to show through sooner.

The thatch and clippings removed from early spring raking and close mowing is an excellent amendment for vegetable gardens and flower beds. Scatter it two or three inches deep over the soil and till or spade it in as soon as the ground is thawed.

If you did not fertilize your lawn last fall, a March feeding will stimulate new growth. Lawns fertilized in the fall do not need another application until late spring.

The main nutrient element needed by lawns is nitrogen. Most lawn fertilizers contain two to five times as much nitrogen as phosphorus and potassium.

Besides these three nutrients, sul-

fur and iron are also important in our climate. Iron gives grass a beautiful dark green color. Sulfur makes the soil more acid so that iron and other micronutrients already in the soil are more readily available.

Soils in our area are usually more alkaline than desirable for best grass growth. Gradually raise the mowing-cutting height to 1 1/2 to 2 inches the first few times the lawn is mowed. Lawns grow thicker and healthier if they are not mowed too short. They actually need mowing less frequently when cut higher. Short mowing stimulates more rapid growth as plants try to replace the excessive

amount of leaf tissue which is removed.

Grass naturally grows faster in the spring and will need more frequent mowing than later in the summer. Once a week is often enough during summer, but a four- or five-day interval is better in the spring to avoid removing too much leaf surface at

one time. Except for the first spring mowing, the general rule is to never remove more than 2/5 of the grass leaf blades at one time.

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

Books help parents grow future gardeners

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Getting children interested in something other than video games or television is a challenge for most parents.

But two books are aimed at getting children involved in gardening. They are:

"My First Garden Book," published through Avon Books with sponsorship by Northrup King, one of the nation's largest producers of seeds. It is available in bookstores or by mail, for \$6.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling, from Avon Books, 9350 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019.

"Children's Gardens, A Field Guide for Parents, Teachers and Volunteers," published through the Common Ground program in Los Angeles. The book is \$10 plus \$2.50 postage and handling (make checks payable to Los Angeles Harvest) from Common Ground, 2615 S. Grand Ave., Suite 400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.

"My First Garden Book" is one of a series of step-by-step visual guides prepared for home gardeners — or in this case, potential gardeners — by horticultural experts at NK Lawn & Garden Co. It contains 17 stories and easy projects to introduce kids to the wonders of nature and joys of gardening.

The field guide for parents and volunteers contains information on Southern California gardening that would be helpful to any gardener —

Some tips to cultivate young green thumbs

Orange County Register

Here are some tips on gardening with children offered by Rachel Mabie of the University of California Cooperative Extension Service's Common Ground grant program.

• Start with easy-to-grow plants such as radishes, tomatoes, squash, zinnias and marigolds. Kids also should enjoy plants such as peanuts, sunflowers and popcorn.

• Let children participate as much as possible. They learn best by doing, not watching.

• Limit the time on any one activity to 20 minutes or less. Kids can get bored quickly. Be patient and be prepared for a lot of questions. Try to have some books about gardening available for the children to look at.

• Settle for less than perfection. Kids are not always interested in straight rows or detailed planning.

• Keep the ages of the children in mind. Young children like to scatter some seeds and look at the plants. Older kids may become experts on a particular crop. In either case, don't push. Let them take gardening just as far as they're willing.

• Help kids learn few ways to protect their garden against pests without using harmful chemicals. Learn about beneficial insects, gardening practices and resistant varieties that can help keep plants healthy.

• Inspire new gardeners by taking them to visit a garden that is productive and beautiful.

• Encourage children to experiment with plants. Let them try out their ideas, even if you think it might hurt the plant.

• Show your own enthusiasm for gardening. If you love to garden, the kids you work with probably will, too.

especially adults — with lots of advice on how to get children interested and keep their attention.

It was developed in part by Rachel Mabie, who works with the University of California Cooperative Ex-

tension Common Ground program, in Los Angeles.

"I started out three years ago by going to schools and asking if they wanted to garden," she said. "As the word got out, teachers got excited

Blacktop driveways last longer if regularly maintained

Q. Our blacktop driveway is in pretty good shape, but has several cracks about a quarter-inch wide. There are some weeds growing through the cracks. Will a sealer prolong the life of the driveway or just make it look better? What do I do about the cracks and weeds? — J. Zucker

A. If the driveway is regularly and properly sealed and the cracks repaired, it will help protect the blacktop from water and sun, which are the usual causes of the cracking, potholes and erosion that can reduce a driveway's life.

Most repairs to blacktop should be made on warm, dry days. The asphalt-repair materials flow and adhere better if the temperature is at least 50 degrees, but I prefer at least 70 degrees for sealing. Check containers of all repair materials for minimum temperatures and other application instructions.

Weeds in cracks can be eliminated by hand pulling and/or using a herbicide or weed killer, sold at most garden-supply stores. It is important to do away with the weeds, since they can grow right through several inches of asphalt and ruin the repair.

Cracks up to about a half-inch wide can be repaired with an asphalt crack filler, sold in caulking gun cartridges, squeeze bottles and cans. Partially fill deep cracks with sand before topping with filler. Larger cracks can be filled with tapered blacktop mix or cold patch, which contains a fine aggregate or filler. Blacktop mix should also be used

down to the wall surface. This is called feathering.

Another technique is to fill the indentation with spackling compound or repair joint compound, using a putty knife or spackling knife to smooth and flatten the compound. When the compound dries thoroughly, sand it flush with the edges of the surrounding pavement.

Always prime patched or bare spots with a suitable primer before repainting. The paint container generally specifies the primer to use.

When all repairs are made, the driveway can be sealed. Home centers and building-supply dealers sell several types of sealers in five-gallon cans. I've had good results with coal-tar emulsion, a widely sold sealer that has good resistance to stains and wears well. Sealer is applied with a combination broom-squeegee — an application every three years is adequate for most driveways.

Q. Some of the paint on our plasterboard walls has blistered or flaked. When I scrape off the loose stuff and repaint, there is always a slight indentation that is very noticeable. How can I avoid this? — J. Tomassillo

A. One technique is to lightly sand the sharp edges of the paint around the peeled spot so the edges taper

to the wall surface. This is called feathering.

Another technique is to fill the indentation with spackling compound or repair joint compound, using a putty knife or spackling knife to smooth and flatten the compound. When the compound dries thoroughly, sand it flush with the edges of the surrounding pavement.

Always prime patched or bare spots with a suitable primer before repainting. The paint container generally specifies the primer to use.

When all repairs are made, the driveway can be sealed. Home centers and building-supply dealers sell several types of sealers in five-gallon cans. I've had good results with coal-tar emulsion, a widely sold sealer that has good resistance to stains and wears well. Sealer is applied with a combination broom-squeegee — an application every three years is adequate for most driveways.

Q. Some of the paint on our plasterboard walls has blistered or flaked. When I scrape off the loose stuff and repaint, there is always a slight indentation that is very noticeable. How can I avoid this? — J. Tomassillo

A. One technique is to lightly sand the sharp edges of the paint around the peeled spot so the edges taper

AMISH HERITAGE FURNITURE

Just Arrived... Large Selection Of Solid Wood Handcrafted Amish Furniture. Also, Arriving Daily... New Merchandise From Market. Come In And See For Yourself.

My Grandfather's Attic

702 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID 733-9515

Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm

If You Were A Times-News Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than

\$59.60 Last Week Alone With Coupons!

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The Times-News

Customer Service 733-0931

and wanted this type of hands-on enrichment for their students.

From that beginning, Mabie created a volunteer program called Gardening Angels. She matches volunteers with schools that want to have a gardening program. In Los Angeles, that means 3,000 students at 50 schools.

In this program, we're giving kids a chance to experience nature in a hands-on way," she said. "We start out with a vegetable garden so kids learn about growing things they can eat. We branch out from there to landscaping and beautification projects around the school."

Children should start with fast-growing plants, said Carrie Teasdale, who has been associated with the California Organic Gardening Club.

"Get them started with simple things (such as) radishes in a flower pot. The radishes will come up in a few days and you can harvest them in a month. And you can put them on a window sill where children can watch them grow," said Teasdale, who will teach an organic gardening class at Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana.

She also suggested that children be given big seeds, such as squash seeds, which are easier to see and handle.

"If you can get children interested in gardening, it's a great way to learn about nature and the natural sciences," she said.

You can get them into learning how to recycle things, learning the life cycles of insects and plants and lot of other related subjects.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

VALASSIS COUPON VALUES VALASSIS

SAVE on FamilyCircle

APRIL ISSUE

MANUFACTURERS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1992

SAVE 25¢ FamilyCircle

APRIL ISSUE

CONSUMER: This coupon is good only on the APRIL 1, 1992 issue of Family Circle. Any other list contained here. Coupon not redeemable. Limit one coupon per purchase. RETAILER: Family Circle will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon that is handled, provided you and the customer have complied with the program rules. Offer good only on the APRIL 1, 1992 issue of Family Circle. © 1992 Family Circle. All rights reserved.

Watch for our weekly grocery flyer to appear in Chat and The Times-News every Tuesday and Wednesday!

ICR **Ridley's FOOD DRUG**

Rupert • Jerome • Gooding

Welcome Bill!

The Times-News and Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcome Bill Wetzstein as their new advertising sales representative for Minidoka and Cassia counties. Bill, a Burley resident for 23 years, is a past vice president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Burley Lions Club. Bill previously worked for Farm Times of Idaho and most recently Idaho Country magazine. He is looking forward to meeting and working with all Mini/Cassia businesses and helping them with their advertising and marketing programs.

Bill Wetzstein

magic valley

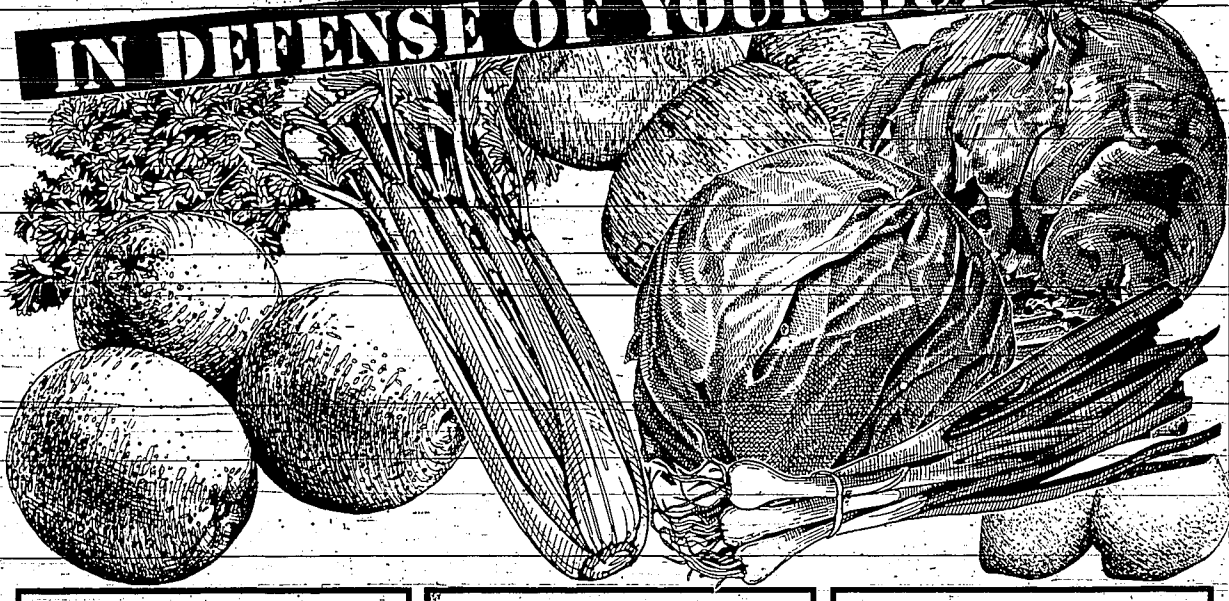
AG WEEKLY

The weekly news magazine serving southern Idaho agriculture

A Division of The Times-News • Mini/Cassia Phone 678-8143

25¢ PRODUCE SALE

IN DEFENSE OF YOUR BUDGET!



Crisp Lettuce
Medium Size Heads

ea. **25¢**

Fresh Celery
Medium Size

ea. **25¢**

Green Cabbage
Fresh & Crisp

lb. **25¢**

Crisp Yellow Onions lb. **25¢**

25¢

Fresh Limes ea. **25¢**

25¢

Fresh Garlic ea. **25¢**

25¢

Crisp Green Onions ea. **25¢**

25¢

Fresh Lemons ea. **25¢**

25¢

Fresh Chile Peaches ea. **25¢**

25¢

Medium Pink Grapefruit ea. **25¢**

25¢

Medium Red Del. Apples ea. **25¢**

25¢

Life House Dressings 1.75 oz. **25¢**

25¢

Large Navel Oranges ea. **25¢**

25¢

Kiwi Fruit ea. **25¢**

25¢

Fresh Chile Plums ea. **25¢**

25¢

Fresh Parsley ea. **25¢**

25¢

Nappa Cabbage lb. **25¢**

25¢

Idaho Russet Potatoes 2 lbs. **25¢**

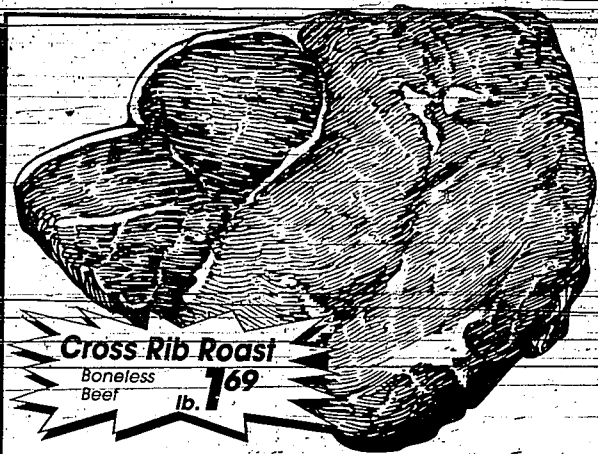
25¢

Look for "W.A.R." Specials
These are prices negotiated just for recessionary times, including items at store cost or below.

Conveniently Located At: **1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MARCH 4 thru 10, 1992

Albertsons®
It's your store.



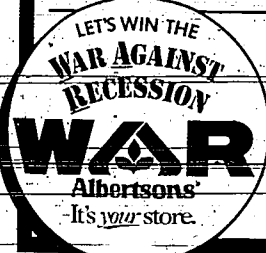
Cross Rib Roast
Boneless Beef **1.69**

Chuck Roast

Albertsons Supreme Beef

BONELESS

1.29
lb.

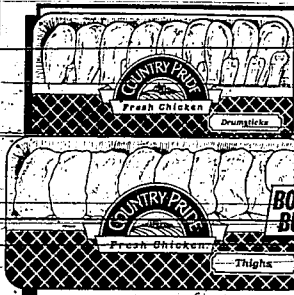


Look For "W.A.R." Specials

These are prices negotiated just for recessionary times, including items at store cost or below.

ALBERTSONS DECLARES WAR AGAINST RECESSION

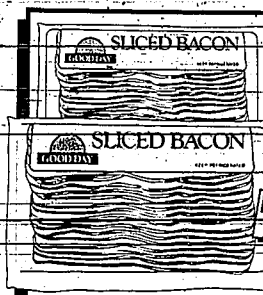
Each week, from now until the recession is over, all departments will offer selected items at "W.A.R." prices.



Thighs or Drumsticks

Fryer • Family Pack • Country Pride Grade A

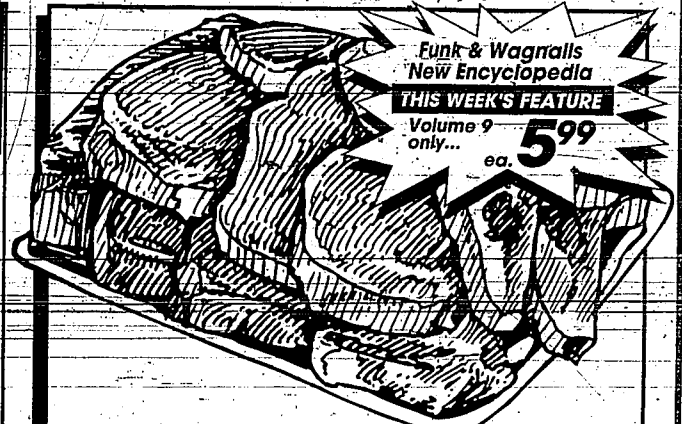
79¢
lb.



Good Day Sliced Bacon

A Breakfast Favorite

89¢
16 oz.



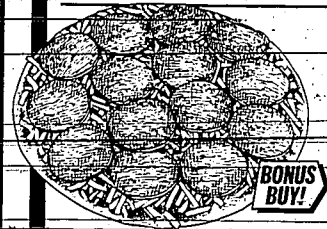
Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Volume 9 only... **5.99** ea.

Rib Half Pork Loin

Family Pack Sliced

1.49
lb.

BONUS BUY!



Delicious Pizza Pizzas

2 Varieties • 23 oz.

3 FOR \$5

BONUS BUY!

BUTCHER BLOCK



Silver Salmon Steaks

Previously Frozen

2.99
lb.

VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 10, 1992



Petite Sirloin

Steak • Boneless Beef

1.99
lb.

Albertsons

LIMIT 6 LBS. PER COUPON

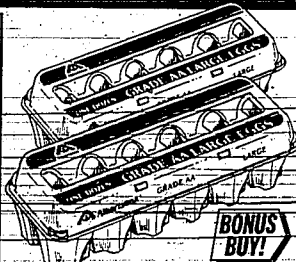
QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS



Tomatoes

Janel Lee Whole Peeled 14.5 oz.

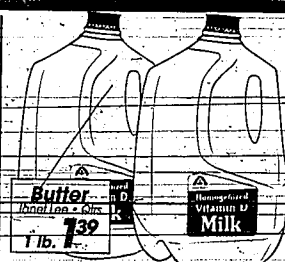
\$1
3 FOR



Large AA Eggs

Albertsons Fresh

69¢
doz.



Albertsons Homogenized Milk

With Vitamin D

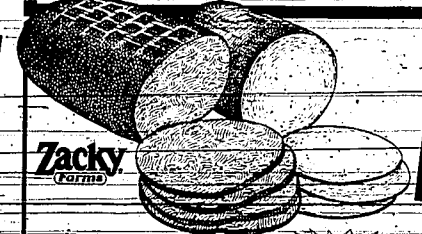
2.39
gal.



These are prices negotiated just for recessionary times, including items at the store cost or below.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

DELI FAVORITES



Smoked Turkey

or Beef Bologna • Fresh Sliced

1.99
lb.

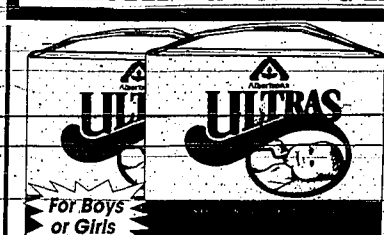


Fried Chicken

3 Breasts • 3 Thighs • 3 Wings
3 Drumsticks

4.99
12 pcs.

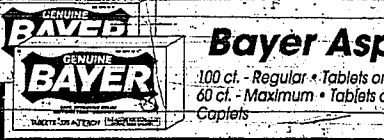
VARIETY VALUES



Albertsons Ultra Diapers

Small, Medium or Large • 30-54 ct.

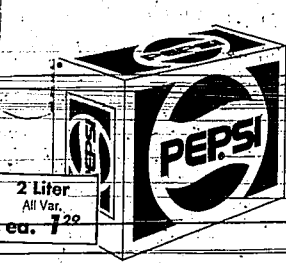
6.49
ea.



Bayer Aspirin

100 ct. - Regular • Tablets or Caplets
60 ct. - Maximum • Tablets or Caplets

4.79
ea.



12 Pack Pepsi

Min. Dew or Mug Root Beer All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

3.79
ea.



Oreo Cookies

Regular or Double Stuf Nabisco

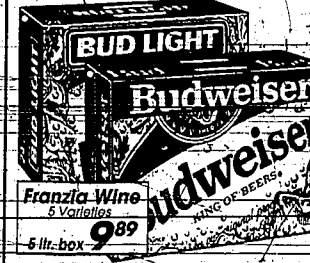
1.99
20 oz.



French Fries

Regular or Crinkle Cut Albertsons

89¢
32 oz.



Budweiser

Regular, Dry, or Light 12 oz. Cans

1.169
24 pack

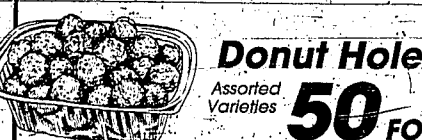
BAKERY SHOPPE



Apple Fritters

Fresh Made & Delicious

1.99
8 FOR



Donut Holes

Assorted Varieties

2.29
50 FOR



Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls

It's your store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY						
WED. MAR. 4	THURS. MAR. 5	FRI. MAR. 6	SAT. MAR. 7	SUN. MAR. 8	MON. MAR. 9	TUES. MAR. 10
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad. **RAIN CHECK:** We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Valley life

Thrifty bride's wedding results in cold cash for newlyweds

DEAR ABBY: More than once I have noticed letters in your column from parents trying to pay for their daughter's wedding without bankrupting themselves, so I devised the following plan for my daughter's wedding to protect myself and our sanity.

I gave her a set amount for the total to be spent. If the wedding cost less, I would give her the difference in cash. If it cost more, she and her fiance would pay the difference.

She had her wedding at Balboa Park in San Diego. Her mother made her wedding dress. A close friend was a photographer, and he gave her the pictures as a wedding gift. We bought many of the flowers at the market. By spending her money carefully, she had a nice check waiting for her when they returned from the honeymoon.

This plan enabled all of us to enjoy a



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

beautiful wedding and to keep our tempers and sanity intact. I hope this plan will help your readers to enjoy their daughters' weddings with a minimum of stress.

DR. E. PARKE SELLARD, F.A.L.P., BROOK, CALIF.

DEAR DR. SELLARD: I hope so, too, because I hear from too many parents who feel obligated to finance the equivalent of a Broadway extravaganza. Parents should spend no more for a wedding than they can

comfortably afford. And incidentally, more couples are paying for their own weddings these days, which makes sense to me.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Arizona Sister" to investigate the possibility of purchasing two seats on an airplane—that her 285-pound sister could come to visit her in preposterous!

To undertake such a great expense when roomy, comfortable rail passenger service is available at an economical rate is unnecessarily extravagant.

It is a testimony to our culture that "Arizona Sister's" first and only thought would be to make use of air transportation for such a trip, when a more energy-efficient, environmentally benign and downright pleasant

form of transportation is available. Take the train!

DANIEL R. LOVEGREN, DIRECTOR, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RAILROAD PASSENGERS, REGION XII

DEAR MR. LOVEGREN: Thank you for the wake-up call! I had forgotten how relaxing and luxurious a trip on a train can be if time is not a factor.

I'm reminded of these lyrics to an old Al Dubin/Harry Warren song, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo": "To Niagara in a sleeper, there's no honeymoon that's cheaper, and the train goes slow..."

DEAR ABBY: You will probably receive thousands of clever limericks. I found this one in a very old Richard Henry Little Lane

book, published yearly by the Chicago Tribune: "Voice of the People": "There was a young maid from St. Paul, Who wore a paper dress to a ball, The dress caught fire And burned her entire Front page, sports section and all."

BARBARA S. WILLIAMS, ST. CHARLES, ILL.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." 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.)

Valley happenings

Christian singles to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Hawaiian Garden for dinner and brown bag bingo.

Retired teachers plan Friday meeting

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet on Friday at Chinn Garden. Camden Meyer will speak on his recent visit to Russia.

Specialist to discuss animal pathology

SUN VALLEY—Animal communication-specialist Penelope Smith will lead a workshop on how to get in touch with animals telepathically. The workshop will run from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 105 Skyline Road. Private consultations are also available. To make reservations, call 344-1482 or 622-9649. Space is limited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Tainted driving record shakes independent spirit

Over the years, I bragged about my nearly perfect driving record, giving myself mental gold stars like those I got as a kid for making my bed. Another perfect year, another star.



Aging
Lucille S. deVieu

And you know what happened? Pride goeth before a fall.

I came to an intersection, slowed, I tapped the brake, made my turn. So did a highway patrol officer, who emerged out of nowhere, red lights flashing on his motorcycle.

"A California stop," he called it. A glide. A slip slide. "And here's your ticket, ma'am."

I flushed with guilt but stayed cool, though my heart and my budget were broken.

The officer waved goodbye. I waved back and stepped on the gas, only to lurch backward instead of forward, so rattled I had forgotten how to shift gears.

Humbled, I lined up on a chilly Saturday morning at 7 a.m., waiting for traffic school to begin. I was grateful not to see anyone I knew. My secret was safe, though not for long.

Our first task in class: Each must tell what horrible thing he or she had done wrong. Ah, well. Join the valuable human family. I sobbed myself. You've been a fool long enough.

One classmate, also in her 70s, confessed that she began driving at 15, in the Idaho hayfields. At 17, she drove the family's Terrapine. In the summer, she navigated the ALCAN Highway. All that without a ticket, until now.

We commiserated with each other. This happened months ago but the memory lingers. So does a certain uneasiness whenever I take the wheel.

I think of my mother, an enthusiastic driver whose perfect record never was marred, who prided herself on not asking for rides when she wanted to go somewhere, do something.

In her last few years, when she could no longer drive, she kept her car parked outside a window where she could glimpse it often. She felt lonely. She and her car had served each other well.

Her ability to drive was her ticket to independence for most of her life. So, I savor it's my spirit of independence that has been shaken.

For these many bitter years, I depend on my car more than ever to get to work, to school, to church, to parties, to the dentist—too often to the dentist. Yes, I could do without a car. Have done without one before. But the mere

thought makes me shiver. My life would be like my spirit-in-the-closet parked outside a window where she could glimpse it often. She felt lonely. She and her car had served each other well.

Every day when I come to that fat-cut corner of the ticket, I stop. I look around. I know what I have yet to find where that police officer was hiding.

Lucille S. deVieu, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Buhl High School honor roll

BUHL—Buhl High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS

- 4.0: Brian Amest, Karlene Baggert, Michael Evans, Craig Franco, Vicki Jaynes, Nicole Loos, Charja Maxton, Chad Murphy, Steven Nafziger, Teri Woodruff, and Charles Wright.
- 3.99 - 4.00: Leah Aklund, Greg Cannon, Julie Crisman, Helice

Davis, Eliza Dudley, Danette Herzinger, Deana Hopkins, Renae Johnson, Sara Johnson, Matthew Pember, Corby Quigley, Sandra Schlichter, Shannon Sisson and Caleb Wright.

JUNIORS

- 4.0: Deanne Clements, Karen Eckert, Scott Hansen, Kirk Lapray, Shaun Lucas, Crystal Schwendiman and Jodi Wimberly.
- 3.99 - 3.50: Gretchen Bar-

tosovsky, Bryan Chivers, Wyatt Howell, Mike Mandelkow, Kris McLeRoy, Steven Niedermeyer, Melissa Stacey and Kim Williamson.

Michael Orr, Heidi Richards, Micheal Slagel, Jared Watson and Autumn White.

Idaho State dean's lists

POCATELLO—Idaho State University has released the dean's lists for several of its colleges for the 1991 fall semester.

College of Education

- Tamera Chabum and Pamela Young, both of Albion; Heidi Stutzman of Buhl; Hettie DeJong, Diana Gill, Debbie Pierce, Christine Poulsen, Kristen Schow, Kristina Solomon, Julie Stewart and Colleen Wood, all of Burley; Tanna Hatfield and Kfidel-Mason, both of Gooding; Stacie Oveson of Hazelton; Janet Cooper of Heyburn; Jessie Gott and William Harvey, both of Jerome; Susan Hart of Ketchum; Linda Ritter of Richfield; Lecia Gunnerson and Sherry Meador, both of Rupert; and Laura Geren, Sue Miller, Ann-Mink Gary, Moon Karl Ruprecht and Bryan Silver, all of Twin Falls.

Nicholas-of-Rupert; and Amy C. In-galls of Twin Falls.

College of Business

- Laura Waldram, Melanie Schmidt and Scott Scherer, all of Twin Falls; Dora A. Meline of Burley; Audrey T. Ross and Janet L. Neel, both of Buhl; Yvette M. Witt of Shoshone, and Pat C. Harding of Ketchum.

College of Arts and Sciences

- Cheryl Machacek and Elizabeth Rabinun, both of Buhl; Alyson Corson and Linda Hesteen, both of Burley; Betty Brooks and Steve Roberts, both of Hatley; Deann Goodwin of Heyburn; Jennifer Marshall of Jerome; Chad Franks and Kzandra Myers, both of Oakley; Sharon D'Alto of Paul; Angela Dallello of Rupert; Stephen Dayton of Shoshone; and Sandra Egersdorf, Ronald Hamilton and Aundra Scherer, all of Twin Falls.


School of Applied Technology

- Craig L. Burch, Clayton D. Bronson and Doreen Smedley, all of Burley; Jess Juan Guzman of Hatley; and Steve D. Call and David Hamilton, both of Twin Falls.


College of Health-Related Professions

- Dental hygiene: Rhonda Lynne Hanzel of Burley.
- Nursing: Lavonna Rae Bauman of Gooding; Marcia A. Davis of Hagerman; and Dorothy Jelvich of Twin Falls.

Speech pathology and audiology: Karen Hallowell of Burley; Rachelle Owsley of Hagerman; Nicole



The MVRMC Infant Care Center



now has openings for newborns and babies up to 18 months old.

Call 737-2378 to register.

Rates:

- \$285 per month for full-time* babies
- *flat rate: 8 hours a day, 5 days per week
- \$2 per hour for part-time and drop-in's



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

YOU'RE A SHU-IN FOR A REAL DEAL



SPECIALS AVAILABLE ALL DAY EVERY DAY AT THE FRONTIER KITCHEN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.95
CHICKEN OR BEEF FAJITAS	\$2.95
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$2.95
POOR BOY FILET	\$3.95
PRIME RIB OF BEEF	\$4.95
T-BONE STEAK (1 LB.)	\$5.95


All meals include garden grown salad, daily vegetable, peels and our homemade bread-fresh squaw bread (except fajitas). All beef is USDA choice.

*Prime Rib is served from 5:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Subject to change or cancellation without notice.



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JACKPOT, NEVADA




#1 FIT
#1 COMFORT
#1 WEAR
#1 SATISFACTION
\$89.95

ROSS' WESTERN
207 EAST MAIN, JEROME ID
324-4500

REDFLEET SHOES
Made in U.S.A.

"I got my glasses in one hour."



Absolutely no other optical store in the Magic Valley has the amount of eyewear selections you receive at Mountain West Optical.

Plus... prices and services that are unbeatable. A tradition of quality eyewear.

We feature fine eyewear by **AAINT-GARDE**

BerDell **MIRARI** **valentino**
FOR OPTICAL

bytler **for contacts**

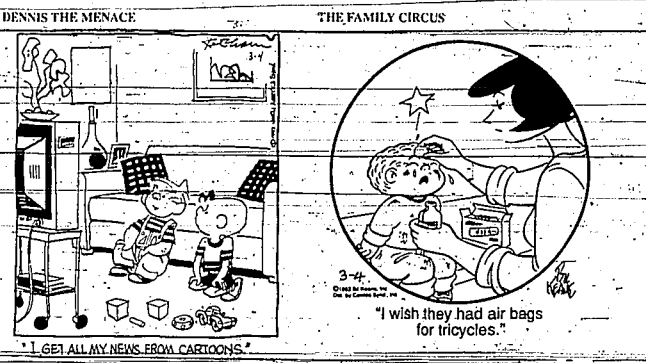
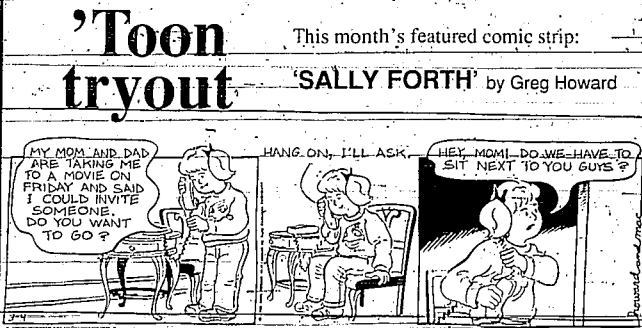
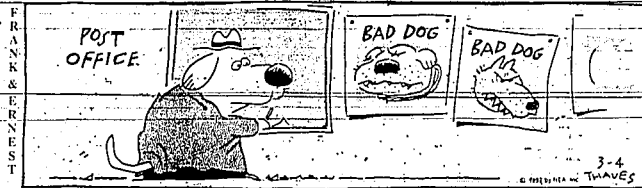
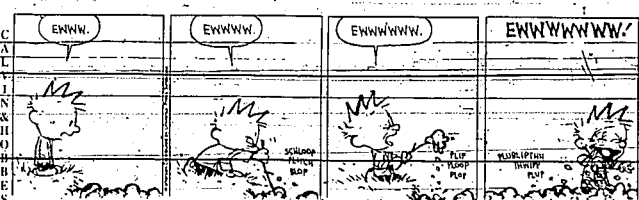
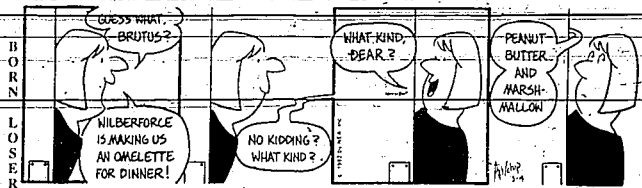
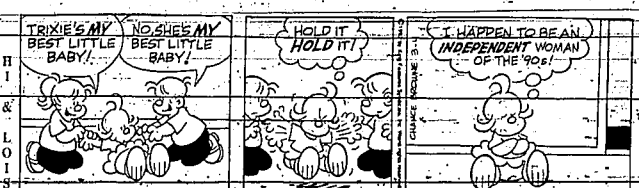
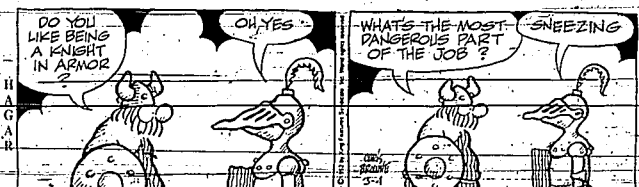
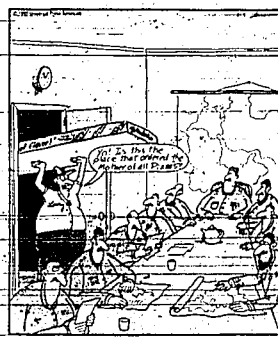
Mountain West Optical

525 WEST LAKES BLVD. N.
734-EYES
TWIN FALLS

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-6931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

ACROSS

- 1 Look over quickly
- 5 Ice - cone
- 10 Moist
- 14 Lady
- 15 Hang (on)
- 16 Roman abbr.
- 17 Musical instrument
- 18 Relating to bees
- 19 Alone
- 20 Reamed
- 22 Struck gently
- 24 Reclined
- 25 Singer Perry
- 26 Loving touch
- 28 Stepped
- 33 Mini product
- 34 Play a part
- 36 Chutzpah
- 37 Ringed wood
- 39 Fall flower
- 41 Business transaction
- 42 Military terms
- 44 Military student
- 46 Summer drink
- 47 Kind of time

DOWN

- 3 Soon
- 4 Sewer's need
- 5 Magnetic personality
- 6 Mature
- 7 Okla. town
- 8 Tute-general
- 9 Talker
- 10 Got rid
- 11 Resting upon
- 12 Masculine
- 13 Trudge
- 21 Comfort
- 23 Prayer word
- 25 Doctrine
- 26 Baby's Affiliation
- 27 Scoot
- 28 Quantity
- 29 Flower essence
- 30 Provide medical aid
- 31 Dodge
- 32 Removed in printing
- 35 Movie award
- 39 Roll-over
- 40 Valid ad law
- 29 Scoot
- 28 Quantity
- 29 Flower essence
- 30 Provide medical aid
- 31 Dodge
- 52 Stage of development
- 53 Movie award
- 54 Roof adjunct
- 55 Small bird
- 56 Last
- 57 Broad spread
- 58 Mollusk
- 59 Flying toy
- 62 Epoch

03/04/92

IF MARCH 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unorthodox, dynamic, daring, broke from tradition early; could have been separated from one or both parents while young.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon highlights ability and "medica" your own future. Offer specials include emphasis on individuality, independence, different approach to problem, project. Love relationship back on track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Desires fulfilled, family involved, celebration results from sale or purchase of property.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many will comment, "This is a side of you I've never before suspected." You'll drive home points with force, style, confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Scenario highlights discovery, adventure, completion-gain via written words. Focus also

Horoscope

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick close to home - surprise of pleasant variety awaits you. Focus on music, color harmony, funnily with loved one. Accounting procedures require close scrutiny.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on time limitation; quality products; responsibility that includes production, investment, choosing personnel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position accents romance, style, creativity, variety of experiences. Personal magnetism much in evidence, emphasizes sex appeal.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect emphasizes - property, home, family relationships; ability to resolve financial dilemma. Your opportunity exists to be in on ground floor of pioneering project. Say, "Yes!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sun in Capricorn highlights your magnetic, expecting you to be at two places at once. Be diplomatic; let others know you not only have pride but also "powerful ally." Can be negative plays to role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Willing to revise, revise, to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more solid base.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive excellent financial news from Aquarius. Take initiative, trust your own judgment and pay heed to intuitive intellect. Wear shades of green and mauve. Gift comes in small package.

What's what?

Women with high IQs tend to be lower than women of lesser intelligence. That's not our love and war man's contention, but the previously reported claim of a Synecdoche clinical psychologist. Theory is higher education tends to increase self-confidence, so lets a person be more sexually aggressive and less extroverted. However, you describe "inhibiting aggressiveness" as sexy? More research on this matter is needed, fortunately.

Something else you can do to kill time at stoplights is list municipalities where you can go mountain-climbing without leaving the city limits. Take this one, I'm a Clanky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank on the Streets of Yokohama with My Honolulu Mama-Dah, the Beato, Beato, Hirohito Blues. It didn't catch on.

To give birth to 13 children was just the way things were meant to be 100 years ago. That, according to the historical footnotes.

If "stupid" is too indecicate an adjective for your tea-table talk, you can always say "turlinly." Means the same.

Food



Ground turkey is seasoned with fennel, garlic and onion so it tastes like Italian sausage.

Spices balance nutrition, flavor

Balancing good nutrition with good taste can be quite a juggling act. But creative seasoning with herbs and spices can do wonders to impart flavor in low-fat main dishes and desserts.

The favorite Sausages and Peppers could never be called low in fat. So in our version the sausage is replaced by ground turkey, but the Italian sausage seasonings — fennel, garlic, onion and red pepper — stay the same.

The ground turkey is mixed with bread crumbs and some seasonings to form meatballs, and browned. Then they're simmered in a herb and garlic flavored tomato sauce. Serve this dish over pasta.

TURKEY SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS
12 ounces ground turkey

1/2 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
2 tablespoons onion powder
1 teaspoon fennel seeds, crushed
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 cups crushed red pepper
2 tablespoons water
2 cups sweet red and green bell pepper strips
2 cups (1 1/2#) tomatoes, broken up
1 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 cup pine or other tubular pasta, cooked
In a large bowl combine turkey, bread crumbs, onion powder, fennel seeds, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, salt, red pepper and water, with hands form mixture into 1-inch meatballs. Spray a large nonstick skillet with vegetable cooking spray. Add

meatballs; cook, turning occasionally until well browned and cooked through, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove skillet from heat; with slotted spoon remove meatballs.

Spray skillet again with cooking spray. Add sweet peppers; cook and stir until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, oregano and remaining 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Return meatballs to skillet; bring to a boil; reduce heat to a simmer. Simmer until sauce has thickened and meatballs are heated through, about 3 minutes. Add about 1/2 teaspoon sugar to sauce, if needed. Serve with cooked pasta.

Yield: 4 portions.
Per portion: Calories - 389; Protein - 24 g.; Carbohydrate - 54 g.; Fat - 8 g.; Sodium - 295 mg.; and Cholesterol - 62 mg.

What to keep, what to throw out

Knight-Ridder News Service

One of the most frequently asked questions home economists are asked is: "How long can I keep it?"

The "it" can be anything from leftover turkey to bottled vanilla.

Here's a partial list based on information provided by the Oakland County (Mich.) Cooperative Extension Office.

THE CUPBOARD:

- Store foods in a cool, dry cabinet, not above ranges or refrigerators where warm air can cause products to lose quality. Extended storage may cause flavors to fade and change and reduce nutrients. Always look for dates before using. Consider dating items as you open them.
- Baking powder: 18 months; see expiration date.
- Beans, dried: 12 months
- Canned goods: 14 to 16 months
- Cereal, ready-to-eat, unopened: 6-12 months; opened, 2-3 months
- Coffee, instant, unopened: 1-2 years; opened, 2 months
- Coffee syrup: up to 3 years unopened; lightly used, 1 year
- Dry soup mixes: 6 to 9 months
- Flour, roll-up, up to 1 year
- Hard candies: indefinitely
- Instant mashed potatoes: up to 1 year
- Jams and jellies: 12 months
- Microwave popcorn: up to 18 months
- Pasta, dry: 2 years
- Pickles: 18 months unopened, 1 month in fridge after opening
- Popcorn: 2 years
- Powdered drink mixes: 18 months to 2 years
- Real lemon juice: 15 months unopened, 6 months in fridge after opening
- Salad dressings, unopened: 10 to 12 months
- Shelf-stable microwave foods: 18 months
- Soy sauce: 3 years unopened, 6 to 9 months unrefrigerated after opening
- Spices and herbs: 1 to 2 years, longer for whole spices
- Vanilla: 2 years
- Worcestershire sauce: 30 months opened or unopened

THE REFRIGERATOR:

- Keep temperature between 34 and 40 degrees. Keep foods covered and wrapped.
- Canned hams, unopened: 14 to 16 months
- Cooked meat or leftovers containing meat: 3 to 4 days
- Cooked poultry or leftovers containing poultry: 3 to 4 days
- Cooked ham: 3 to 4 days for slices, 7 days whole
- Cooked soups and stews, vegetable or meat: 3 to 4 days
- Eggs: 3 weeks
- Eggs, white and yolk separated, 2 to 4 days
- Eggs, hard-cooked: 1 week (do not freeze)
- Egg substitute, unopened: 10 days; opened, 3 days
- Ground meat or poultry: 1 to 2 days
- Hot dogs, unopened: 2 weeks; opened, 1 week
- Hot dogs: 1 to 2 months
- Ice cream: 2 to 3 months
- Ice cream, hard: 1 to 2 months (does not freeze well)
- Pie crusts: 1 year frozen
- Poultry, unopened: 9 months for pieces, 1 year for whole
- Red meat, uncooked: 6 to 12 months
- Shellfish: 3 months
- Stews and stews, vegetable or meat: 3 to 3 months
- Vegetables: 8 months
- Whipped topping (Cool Whip): up to 14 months

Entertain light with Cucumber Salsa Salad

Seattle Times

The following light eating recipe is from "Entertaining Light," by Martha Rose Shulman, developed by CeCe Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

CUCUMBER SALSA SALAD
(6 servings; approximate preparation time, 25 minutes)

- 2 tablespoons minced red onion
- 8 plum tomatoes
- 1 medium jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
- 2 tablespoons minced cilantro
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons white-wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1 large English cucumber, cut in half, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 medium avocado, peeled, seeded and cut into small cubes

- Place the onion in a small bowl and cover with cold water. (This will remove some of the acidity from the onions.) Let sit while preparing the remaining ingredients.
- Put the tomatoes in halves, seed and dice. Combine with the jalapeno, cilantro, olive oil, vinegar, salt and Tabasco. Drain the onions and pat dry with paper towels. Add to the salsa.
- Combine the cucumber slices

with the tomato salsa. Add the avocado just before serving.



RATINGS

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.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Cover

Continued from C1
will yield two to three, 3-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound

Braising
Braising relies on slow, even browning followed by gentle cooking in a small amount of liquid to bring out the flavor—and tenderize economical beef cuts from the tenderloin, chuck or brisket. Whether you cook on the stove top or in the oven, make sure the lid fits tightly on the pan to prevent liquid from evaporating.

SWISS STEAK PIERADE
1 1/2-pound full-cut beef round steak or boneless chuck or shoulder steaks, cut 1/2-inch thick

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 large onion, chopped (approx. 2 cups)
- 1 to 2 medium jalapeno peppers, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 can (28 ounces each) tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 1 green or yellow bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 cups cooked beefy pasta

SOUTHWESTERN POACHED BEEF ROAST
2-pound well-trimmed beef tenderloin or eye round roast

- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 dried oregano leaves and salt
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 cups medium salsa
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
- 1 bay leaf

Combine chili powder, cumin, garlic powder, oregano and salt. Rub over surface of beef tenderloin roast. Brown roast in oil on all sides over medium heat until all sides are browned. Pour off drippings. Add salsa, beef broth, enough water just to cover roast and bay leaf to Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low; cover tightly and gently simmer 20 minutes (30 minutes for eye round roast). Temperature will register 130 degrees. Do not overcook. Remove roast to serving platter.

Cover tightly with aluminum foil; allow to stand 10 minutes before carving. Roast will rise approximately 10 degrees in temperature to 140 degrees for rare. Carve into thin slices.

Makes 8 servings.

Boiling
Boiling is frequently used for tender beef roasts, such as tenderloin or rib-eye, but is also appropriate for less tender cuts, like beef eye round or chuck shoulder, that require a little longer cooking time.

Poaching
Poaching is frequently used for tender beef roasts, such as tenderloin or rib-eye, but is also appropriate for less tender cuts, like beef eye round or chuck shoulder, that require a little longer cooking time.

Continued from C1
since the invention of the tea bag," Meyers says.

Tea may be heavily consumed in other countries, but in the United States it is "just a speck on the beverage-consumption scale," Meyer notes. "Soft drinks account for 25 percent of the shelf space in this country, all beverages, tea is just under 2 percent. In between is tap water, milk, beer, alcoholic beverages and a whole range of 'other beverages.'"

White tea will never be as popular as soft drinks in the United States, its consumption should pick up as tea companies gain access to the pervasive distribution networks of the soft-drink bottlers.

For now, it's iced tea that's hot and with good reason, explains Peter Goggi, Lipton's director of tea buying. "The U.S. is very unique, because approximately 80 percent of all tea purchased by the consumer is consumed with ice. We are the only country that does that. In every other country, it's all hot consumption."

(Iced tea started in the sweltering summer of 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair. A merchant became frustrated that he couldn't sell the hot tea he had brewed; so he poured the tea over ice, and it's been an all-American drink ever since. Today some 37 billion glasses of iced tea are drunk yearly, mostly in the South, where iced tea is drunk year-round.)

In the '70s and '80s, Americans were content to make iced tea either

Tea

by taking the time to brew their own (which they then chilled) or by using instant tea mixes, which at the time were considered modern, high-tech and, more importantly, convenient.

But in these on-the-run days, when 40 percent of soft drinks are consumed away from home, even the quick powdered mixes have fallen out of favor (and flavor well). As Nestle notes, only 16 percent of iced tea is now consumed away from home — a fact that underscores the opportunity for a ready-to-drink iced-tea product.

Companies such as Lipton already have been taking advantage of that opportunity, given the dramatic growth in ready-to-drink tea. Over the past three years, sales have increased by more than 24 percent each year, and today that represents \$400 million annually. While that is minuscule compared with \$9.5 billion in annual soft drink sales, it is — to the beverage industry — great opportunity for expanded business, particularly as the demand for soft drinks wanes.

Particularly appealing to the beverage companies is the growing consumer perception that iced tea is the drink of the '90s — but not just one for little old ladies, says Goggi. "What we're seeing now is that tea is considered good, healthy, beverage; a good-for-you, pleasant drink that you can use any way you want."

"It really is the right drink for today's consumer," adds Gary Cooper, director of marketing for

Tetley, Inc. "It's refreshing, versatile, and can be served hot or cold. It has no calories and reinforces what the consumer is looking for in today's active lifestyle — foods that are good for them." No wonder, then, that Tetley has just introduced its own bottled iced tea — in raspberry and peach flavors.

As much as beverage companies would like to promote tea as a drink for a younger generation, officials also admit tea is an attractive product for the aging, an increasing segment of the population.

Continued from C1
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MOVIES

UNIVERSAL'S \$2.50 TUESDAY FRIED GREEN TOMATOES ADD. STOP, OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT

MAMI ONIEMA	MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (PG13) 7:10-9:10
Jerome	STOP, OR MOM WILL SHOOT (PG13) 7:30-9:30
GRAND CANYON	PRINCE OF TIDES (R) 7:00-9:30
Twin Falls	FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG13) 7:00-9:30
	WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13) 7:30-9:30
	RADIO FLYER (PG13) 7:00-9:10
	STOP, OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT (PG13) 7:30-9:30
	THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R) 7:30-9:30
	MEDICINE MAN (PG13) 7:00-9:00

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Appetizers - Main Dishes - Salads - Soups - Desserts

All dishes must use beans in the recipe. Entries to be submitted for judging at 10:30 a.m. Stump Merchants building No. 1

PRIZES - AWARDS - DOOR PRIZES

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MARCH 7th, 10:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.
TOY PARKS PAVILION
FARGROUNDS - FILER, IDAHO - SWALE ADMISSON

11:00 A.M. CHILI LUNCH - \$1.50
(includes bowl of chili, beverage and BEAN dessert)
"CHILI WITHOUT BEANS'S LIKE A KISS WITHOUT THE SQUEEZE"
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