

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny today with highs in the low- to mid-60s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday mostly sunny.

Page A2

Magic Valley

School money*
The Legislature has finished action on the appropriations for the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, but the two schools may not get all the money the lawmakers earmarked for them.

Page B1

At large

Jerome County authorities Tuesday were still seeking an escapee from the county jail who broke out Saturday night after authorities were warned of the escape.

Page B1

Sports

Baseball tournament

The CSI Invitational baseball tournament will be bigger, better and, with the new lights installed by The American Legion Post 7, brighter than ever.

Page B6

Golf tournaments

A strike by field staff officials may trouble the PGA Players' Championship, but golf in the Magic Valley looks good for the upcoming Canyon Springs Amateur.

Page B6

Feature

Sharing friendly recipes

Nancy Joy Jones shares recipes from a childhood friend.

Page C1

Food safety quiz

How should you store leftover stew? What about cooked chicken? A Cornell University survey has found many people don't know enough about food safety.

Page C1

Opinion

No little guys

Elimination of the Forest Service's appeals process means only the big vested interests — timber companies and major environmental groups — will be able to protest decisions, today's editorial says. The little guy will be squeezed out.

Page A6

War hasn't ended

The Gold War may be over and the same proficients who promoted it are still waging war on civilians, a Buhl activist writes.

Page A6

Nation

Long duty tour

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says American military forces will probably remain in the Persian Gulf well into the next century.

Page A4

World

Punch punches out

After 150 years of tickling British readers with genteel satire and distinctive cartoons, Punch magazine goes down for the count.

Page A7

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Features.....1-8
Nation.....3-4	Calendar.....2
World.....5, 7	Dear Abby.....3
Opinion.....6	Comics.....6
West.....8	Movies.....7
	Gardening.....7
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley.....1	Business.....1-2
Idaho West.....4-5	Legal notices.....2
Sports.....6-8	Classified.....2-8

Please recycle this newspaper.

Hansen pleads innocent on 49 counts

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



Hansen

BOISE — Ex-Congressman George Hansen pleaded innocent Tuesday to 49 counts of bank fraud after a federal grand jury indicted him for an alleged check-kiting scheme that purportedly involved Rupert farmer Brad Neibaur. The grand jury handed up the indictment in secret on March 11. It was unsealed Tuesday morning, just before Hansen's arraignment before Magistrate Mikel Williams

who now lives in Alexandria, Va., on his own recognizance. His trial is scheduled to begin in Pocatello

Chronology - A2

On May 5, John Scoresby of Idaho Falls, a close Hansen associate and a regional official in the Idaho Republican Party, was indicted by the grand jury on the same charges. Scoresby was scheduled to be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Pocatello, but a court clerk there said his arraignment was postponed until March 31 because he didn't have a lawyer.

If convicted, both men face maximum penalties of 30 years in prison and/or a \$1 million fine on each count, said Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. attorney for Idaho. The indictment comes after a 14-month investigation by the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office, Ellsworth said. It charges that Hansen and Scoresby devised a complex scheme to defraud several Idaho banks, including the Bank of Commerce in Idaho Falls, D.L. Evans-Bank of Burley, First

Security Bank of Idaho, Key Bank of Idaho and First Interstate Bank. The scheme involved soliciting "loans" from various people at inflated interest rates, ranging from 5 or 10 percent per month to, in one case, 1 percent a day. Although Hansen told those people that the funds were to be used for various purposes, the indictment says, most of the money was used to repay previous lenders their principal and interest.

Please see HANSEN/A2

Fairfield fire



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Firefighters from Gooding douse embers of what was left of the Market Basket store in Fairfield Tuesday afternoon.

Fire destroys market, gas station in Fairfield

The town copes - B1
FAIRFIELD — Camas County's only supermarket, and the only gas station between Bellevue and Mountain Home, went up in flames Tuesday afternoon.

The Market Basket, an 8,000-square-foot supermarket and gas station on U.S. Highway 20, was gutted by a fire that apparently began in the ceiling of the 16-year-old timber-block-and-metal building.

The cause was probably an electrical problem, said Nance Bennett, a Camas County dispatcher. "There were big gas tanks to the west of it, and there's a small restaurant nearby," she said. "They kept it contained. Our volunteers really worked."

The structure was insured, owner Bill Stewart said, and will probably be rebuilt whenever he gets everything settled with the insurance adjusters. In the meantime, he said he would reopen a service station here in Fairfield but closed because of the cost of complying with federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations on underground gas tanks. "I'll have all the gas transferred to the service station, but there's a lot of people who are going to miss getting groceries here," he said.

Lona Rice of Fairfield was shopping in The Market Basket Tuesday afternoon when she glanced up at the ceiling and saw flames. "I just left my groceries on the counter and left because the whole place started to fill with smoke," she said. At 2:20 p.m., Carolyn Roberts, a

employee of the store, called the town's volunteer fire department, which was en route to an auto accident 12 miles west of town near Hill City. The volunteers arrived within two minutes, but the back of the store was already engulfed in flames. Fairfield Mayor Rueben Miller said virtually every available person in town responded to the blaze, along with a six-man fire crew from Gooding. "There are a number of nearby businesses," he said. "It could have been so much worse." The only things remaining of the store Tuesday night were a charred newspaper vending box and some embled walls. Stewart said his inventory now consists of a handful of videotapes that were checked out when the flames broke out.

Brown surprises Clinton

Buchanan takes beating by Bush

The Washington Post

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton stumbled badly Tuesday night in his first test as the unofficially proclaimed Democratic presidential standard-bearer, losing to former California governor Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. in the Connecticut primary.

The upset in Connecticut — with Clinton receiving barely more than a third of the total vote — pointed to a protracted struggle for delegates and put added pressure on Clinton to win convincingly the next big test in New York on April 7. But Democratic leaders noted that Connecticut has often been a maverick state and said the odds still overwhelmingly favor Clinton's nomination.

Brown's battle - A3

Die-hard backers of former Massachusetts senator Paul E. Tsongas, who suspended campaigning after losses in Illinois and Michigan last week, turned out a surprisingly large vote for him.

With 78 percent of the precincts reported, Brown had 36 percent of the vote, Clinton 35 percent, and Tsongas 20 percent.

On the Republican side, President Bush, who grew up in Greenwich and attended Yale University, received a big friends-and-neighbors' vote over conservative challenger Patrick J. Buchanan, winning by 3 to 1. Bush, expressing gratitude in a written statement, said the results made it clear that Connecticut voters want "less government spending, not more taxes." Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown, in a reaction echoed by many other party leaders, played down the long-term significance of the Connecticut results. "There's no question there was a big protest vote in Connecticut," he said, "but that is no surprise. The raw fact is that Bill Clinton continues to accumulate delegates that get him closer to a majority — and that is the point."

Few Democratic officials interviewed Tuesday night believed that the Connecticut results would encourage late entries in the presidential race.

Governor pushes bill to clarify Gem air laws

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative leaders agreed Tuesday to consider quick approval for a bill from Gov. Cecil Andrus to clarify Idaho's clean-air laws and again block spent fuel shipments from a Colorado nuclear reactor.

The state has been fighting the Energy Department since 1989 over shipments of spent fuel from Fort St. Vrain. And despite Monday's court victory, the Energy Department has said it would not resume shipments to Idaho until it completes an environmental assessment of the transportation route requested by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"I'm asking the Idaho Legislature to help me guarantee to the people of the state of Idaho that we will not become a nuclear waste dump," Andrus said at a news conference. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday lifted a federal judge's November injunction against storing more of the high-level radioactive material at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in December lifted the federal injunction of Energy to obtain new air-quality permits from the state before shipping more spent fuel segments to the INEL

from Public Service Co. of Colorado's mothballed Fort St. Vrain reactor. But the appellate court agreed with the Energy Department that no new permits were required for additional storage at an Idaho Chemical Processing Plant facility built in 1975. The agency said an assessment would not be complete until at least June. Public Service has been moving spent fuel from the reactor to its own storage facility near the Fort St. Vrain plant since December. But the company still contends the waste should be shipped to

Fugitive receives pardon 17 years after jail break

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The past he feared for 17 years finally caught up with James Sanders on Tuesday as he answered to Georgia officials for a 1975 prison escape.



AP Photo

But instead of more jail time, Sanders was declared a free man. "I'm going to go on with my life, live for the future and get this big load off my shoulder," Sanders said as he embraced tearful members of two families — the one he left behind in Georgia and the new one he started in Texas. Sanders, 42, and another inmate walked away from a low-security county prison in Louisville, Ga., in 1975. He hopped a bus to Texas, where he established a reputation as a hard-working, law-abiding citizen, witnesses told the state Board of Pardons and Paroles. "The board unanimously recommended his sentence to us already served. They let us out for recreation. ... We walked off and we kept off walking." Please see FUGITIVE/A2

James Sanders, with granddaughter Brittany, smiles as he discusses his 1975 prison break.

Nation

Court kills Bush push for stiffer juvenile penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday barred federal judges from punishing juveniles more harshly than they would have been for the same crimes had they been adults.

The justices, by a 7-2 vote, rejected Bush administration arguments and ruled that federal sentencing guidelines prohibit such results.

Administration lawyers had sought a longer prison sentence for a boy convicted in a drunken-driving, fatal accident on an Indian reservation in Minnesota three years ago.

An issue was a provision of the federal Juvenile Delinquency Act that bars longer sentences for convicted youths than those offenders would receive if they had been adults.

In other decisions, the court:

- Limited the power of a securities regulatory agency to protect brokerage firm customers from fraud.
- Dealt a setback in a North Carolina case to independent insurance agents seeking coverage under a federal law that protects

pensions.

- Ruled in a Tennessee case that the U.S. attorney general and not federal judges, decides how much credit federal prisoners receive for time served in state jails.
- In the Minnesota case, a boy identified in court documents only as RLC was 16 in 1989 when a stolen car he was driving crashed into another car on the Red Lake Indian Reservation.
- Two-year-old LeTasha Lynn Mountain, who was riding in the other car, was killed.
- RLC, a member of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, was convicted in federal court and sentenced to three years in prison — the maximum penalty under the federal involuntary-manslaughter law he would have been prosecuted under had he been an adult.
- But federal sentencing guidelines that took effect in 1987 made the maximum penalty for that crime 21 months.
- A federal appeals court noted the

guidelines and struck down RLC's three-year sentence. He subsequently was sentenced to 18 months and has completed his prison term.

But Bush administration lawyers told the justices the maximum penalty should be the one defined by law, not the one called for in the 1987 guidelines.

Writing for the court, Justice David H. Souter said the administration lawyers were misreading congressional intent.

"This (Juvenile Delinquency Act) limitation refers to the maximum sentence that could be imposed if the juvenile were being sentenced after application of the ... sentencing guidelines," Souter said.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

"We should not try to address the disparity presented in this particular case by changing all juvenile sentencing in ways that Congress did not intend," O'Connor wrote for the two.

Cheney: Keep gulf military force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may need to maintain a military force in the Persian Gulf well into the next century, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Tuesday.

Even though the Iraqi Gulf War has nearly reduced Iraq's President Saddam Hussein's military power, the Iraqi arsenal could be rebuilt "in a matter of years" if U.S. sanctions are dropped, Cheney told a gathering of insurance agents.

Cheney pointed out that Saddam has not yet complied with U.N. demands that he destroy what remains of his weapons of mass destruction. He said Saddam backs down only "when he is reminded we have the means to force

him to come into compliance" through U.S. military power.

"I think we're going to be involved there for a long time to come," Cheney said, citing U.S. allies in the region, the area's oil supplies and general instability.

The secretary pointed out that the aircraft carrier USS America and its battle group are in the gulf. The warships are a quick-strike military force armed with attack aircraft and long-range cruise missiles.

Cheney said ties will be maintained through periodic military exercises, stockpiles of U.S. air and amphibious forces and improvements in the Pentagon's ability to get troops to the region quickly.

Cheney said the United States must look out for its "long-term interests" and realize that the region is not one that will "let us disengage in a week, or a month, or even a year. I think we will be there throughout my lifetime."

"For the next century, I don't see any prospect that the Persian Gulf region isn't going to be an area of vital strategic interest to the United States and our friends around the world," he said.



Cheney

Pentagon denies having plan to bail out McDonnell Douglas; probe continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department had "no plan" to bail out McDonnell Douglas Corp., the Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday, but acknowledged the agency's inspector general is still looking into DOD dealings with the aircraft maker.

"There was no bailout, there was no secret payment," spokesman Pete Williams told reporters. "There was no plan to bail out McDonnell Douglas."

Williams was responding to questions about a report published in the Los Angeles Times that the Pentagon devised a secret plan in 1990 to provide hundreds of millions of dollars in unusual payments to McDonnell, the maker of the C-17

cargo transport and the military's largest contractor.

The spokesman said Defense Department officials knew the company was having cash flow difficulties, and that an Air Force working group drew up six options to help the contractor.

However, the options "weren't pursued," Williams said.

The spokesman contended such actions were proper, and argued that the department should take a contractor's financial status into account and do what it can to help under federal regulations in order to save taxpayer dollars.

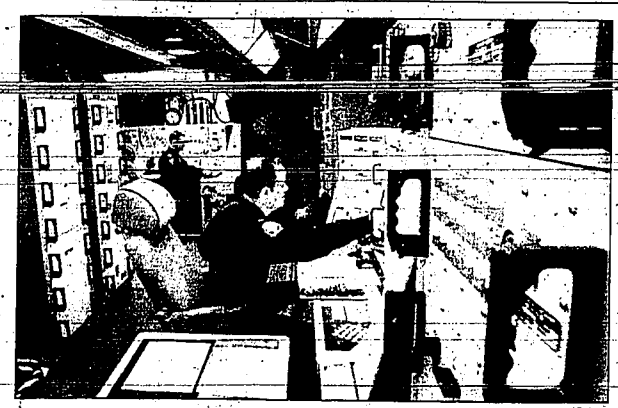
However, critics of the Pentagon's relations with the giant contractor have

questioned whether such discussions should more properly include congressional oversight.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., has asked department officials to investigate whether a secret plan existed, determine how much money was provided and who approved such a plan.

In an report, the Pentagon's inspector general has said that some payments to McDonnell-Douglas for work on the C-17 were made "prematurely."

Williams said the inspector general isn't done with his work, but the spokesman said he was barred from even knowing exactly what the reviewer is looking at.



Capt. Jeff Schaff, left, and 2nd Lt. Tom Hancock work in the Launch Control Center in Michigan, N.D. The crew still controls 10 Minuteman III missiles armed with nuclear warheads despite the disintegration of the Soviet Union.

Cold War eases but missile crews remain alert in centers

MICHIGAN, N.D. (AP) — The post-Cold War workday is no different than usual for Air Force specialists Capt. Jeff Schaff and 2nd Lt. Tom Hancock.

Eight times a month, they descend 60 feet under ground into a concrete bunker, screwing shut an 8-ton door behind them. For the next 24 hours, the controls to launch 10 nuclear missiles are at their fingertips.

In the Soviet Union has disintegrated, Russia and its neighbors still have nuclear missiles, and U.S. launch control centers, such as one codenamed "H-O" in northeastern North Dakota are still primed for thermonuclear war.

"They're not manning their systems, so we're still manning our system," said Hancock, assigned to a control center in the town of Minot, N.D.

If anything, the 180 crew members in three squadrons that make up the 321st Missile Wing take their jobs even more seriously since President Bush ordered strategic bombers off alert last fall and their weapons put into storage.

At Grand Forks Air Force Base, 30 miles to the east, that meant B-1B crews no longer were standing by ready to go to war with only minutes' notice.

But it also meant the burden of deterring a nuclear war fell more solidly on those who keep tabs on the 150 Minuteman III nuclear missiles deployed in silos near the base.

"What I've noticed in the last eight or nine months is that crews seem more positive about their jobs," said wing commander Col. James Reid.

"I'm kind of assume that's because they don't see the bombers sitting around anymore; and they don't ever see submarines. They kind of view themselves as the primary line of defense. They are it."

Missile operations crews are likely to go on doing their jobs for some time to come.

Even if Russian and U.S. negotiators agree to cut the number of warheads aboard Minuteman III missiles to one instead of three, as Bush proposed in January, there still would be 150 missiles in the ground.

"If the numbers are reduced, that really doesn't change their job out here," said Lt. Col. James Toles Jr., commander of the 47th Missile Squadron of which "H-O" also known as "Hotel Zero," is a part.

Reducing the number of warheads isn't a matter of simply taking two warheads off a missile. It would mean removing and destroying the bulkhead that contains three re-entry vehicles and replacing it with one that contains only one.

Meantime, crews say life in a launch control center goes on the same as always, with the tension no different from before. "Where the tension comes from in the job is making sure that we maintain proficiency," Hancock said.

Court rejects family's bid to reclaim island lost in war

SOUTHOLD, N.Y. (AP) — An appeals court has rejected an attempt by descendants of a British loyalist to reclaim an island that was seized by New York state during the Revolutionary War.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday upheld a lower court decision throwing out the family's claim that the state illegally seized Robine-Island from Parker Wickham in 1779.

The 445-acre island at the eastern tip of Long Island was seized after

the Legislature convicted Wickham of aiding British troops.

Wickham was a Southold town magistrate who owned Robins Island and other property, all later sold by the state.

In the lower court ruling, District Judge Leonard Wexler said the seizure was legal under New York's acts of attainder of 1779. The law allowed the state to confiscate property from people convicted of treason during the war.

Wexler also ruled that, after more

than 200 years, the claim was not timely.

Wickham's descendants formed the Robins Island Preservation Fund to attempt to regain title and save the island as a nature preserve.

Preservation fund lawyer Bertram Hirsch said the Wickhams will decide later if they'll appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The vacant, undeveloped island sits in Great Peconic Bay, between the north and south forks of the eastern tip of Long Island, more than 100 miles east of New York City.

DEA agents at seminar bust 2

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Federal narcotics agents attending a drug-fighting seminar got a chance to demonstrate their snooting skills in their own motel, following the scent of marijuana to arrest two men.

"We just followed our nose to this one door," said John Houch, an Indianapolis-based Drug Enforcement Administration agent. "It was not their lucky day, that's for sure."

He was among 53 lawmen attending a two-week school sponsored by the DEA's Chicago district.

Houch said he and other officers hauled the two men in the hall Monday and noticed their bloodshot eyes and the scent of marijuana.

Houch said they followed them, asked permission to search their room and found marijuana.

LIBRARY INVITATION

The Twin Falls Public Library invites the community to help evaluate services and needs of the Library in order to direct its development for the future. Which services do you feel should be emphasized or deemphasized to achieve your own vision of the library in the next five years?

Please consider participating in a community forum session at the Library. There will be nine working groups of about 15 or 20 people each. Registration will continue until these slots are filled for sessions on April 3rd (youth forum), and April 5th and 6th (adult forums).

If you would be willing to participate, please provide the following information.

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Address _____

Age Category 9-18 33-40 Occupation _____

 19-25 41-60 _____

 26-32 60-over _____

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Sunday, April 5th at 3 p.m. (Adult Forum)

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Radioactive gas leaks force shutdown of Russian nuclear reactor

MOSCOW (AP) — A Chernobyl-style nuclear power reactor near St. Petersburg leaked radioactive gas Tuesday, but Russian atomic energy officials said the small amount that escaped into the atmosphere posed no threat to the public.

Despite the official assurances, some St. Petersburg residents took precautions, including keeping children indoors.

Swedish experts who visited the Leningradskaya plant last year had urged it be closed immediately because of safety concerns. U.S. officials said Tuesday they remained worried about the safety of all Soviet-built nuclear plants.

Since the Chernobyl disaster spewed radioactivity across Europe in 1986, serious questions have been raised about aging and poorly designed reactors, poor maintenance and operator errors at nuclear plants in the former Soviet Union.

Despite those concerns, Russia must rely heavily on its nine nuclear power plants because of persistent energy shortages. Three of the plants — with 11 reactors — share the same design as the Chernobyl station.

Russian officials said filters rendered the radioactive gases and iodine harmless Tuesday as they escaped from the reactor building. Soviet nuclear plants do not have sealed structures designed to contain leaks from reactors, which are mandatory in the United States and other nations.

More serious leaks occurred at two other Soviet plants last year, but neither caused contamination outside the plants, said Yuri Rogozhin of the State Atomic Security Commission.

Neighboring Finland appealed for international action to improve the safety of Russian nuclear plants. But

the Finnish government said only one of its monitoring stations detected a "minute" rise in radiation at high altitudes Tuesday, while others registered no increases.

Foreign experts agreed with Russian officials that it appeared the incident was not too serious.

"There is no danger at all," said Larisa Khudikova, a mayoral spokeswoman in St. Petersburg, a city of 4.5 million people 50 miles east of the plant in Soefiyo Bar.

Still, school officials ordered kindergartens to keep children indoors on Wednesday and advised parents to put iodine in their children's milk. The thyroid glands of young children are particularly vulnerable to radioactive iodine but can be made less susceptible with doses of normal potassium iodine.

"Just to be on the safe side, I did not allow the kids to be taken outside in the afternoon and gave each half a pill of iodine," said Olga Morozova, principal of Nursery School No. 2 in St. Petersburg.

Nikolai Pinchuk, chief engineer at an electrical engineering plant, said

"There was no panic at the factory, but just to be on the safe side we recommended that our staff take three drops of iodine in a glass of milk."

The leak occurred at 2:37 a.m. in graphite tubing in the building housing the plant's No. 3 reactor, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The Interfax news agency said levels of radioactive iodine inside the building were 10 times normal, but "the radiation level around the station remained within allowable limits." There is considerable debate among scientists over what constitutes a safe radiation dose.

Yelena Mityushenko of the Russian Ministry of Atomic Energy

called the leak a "third-class incident" on the seven-point international Atomic Energy Agency scale. The explosion and fire at Chernobyl in Ukraine rated seven, she said.

The former Soviet government said the Chernobyl disaster killed 32 people, but some scientists and politicians in Ukraine claim the actual toll was at least 250 and could eventually be as high as 10,000. Hundreds of thousands of people had to abandon contaminated areas in Ukraine and Belarus.

Rogozhin said the two leaks in 1991 were fourth-class incidents. Plant workers shut Leningradskaya's No. 3 reactor down to let it cool as a precaution. Repairs to the graphite tubes will take about four days, said Anatoly Kuznetsov, the plant duty officer.

The plant, which began operating in 1979, has four reactors. One was shut down earlier this year for repairs and the other two are operating normally, officials said.



A wall scale radiation meter checks levels at a nuclear power plant near St. Petersburg.

A look at nuclear power in the former Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Facts and figures on nuclear power in the former Soviet Union:

NUMBER OF REACTORS — The former Soviet Union is heavily dependent upon nuclear energy and has had difficulty finding alternative energy sources. It has 15 nuclear plants with a total of 45 reactors.

REACTOR TYPES — Of these, 16 are RBMK-type reactors. The Chernobyl plant has three such reactors and the Leningradskaya plant — the site of Tuesday's accident — has four.

Western experts consider these unsafe because they lack containment structures and if the reactor loses its water, the nuclear reaction speeds up and can go out of control.

SAFETY PROBLEMS — Since Chernobyl, nuclear safety has become a major concern. In 1991, there were total of 270 shutdowns at all 15 plants, according to the State Atomic Security Commission.

ACCIDENTS — APRIL 26, 1986: An explosion and fire in a Chernobyl reactor sprang a cloud of radiation. The government says 22 people were killed but scientists and politicians claim the toll was at least 250 and could be as high as 10,000.

JUNE 26, 1989: During repairs at the Brsk nuclear plant, radioactive waterpails and some leaks out of the building.

MAY 4, 1992: Radioactive leak at

the Bilibin nuclear plant in northern Siberia contaminates the reactor hall and other rooms in the facility. No personnel are affected.

JULY 10, 1991: Leak at the Ignalina nuclear plant in Lithuania contaminates three people and parts of the reactor hall and other rooms at the facility.

OCT. 11, 1991: Fire at the Chernobyl plant as a turbine is repaired destroys part of the roof and forces temporary reactor shutdown. No radiation is reported released.

NOV. 1, 1991: Another fire breaks out at Chernobyl, this time in a generator room of the shut-down reactor No. 1. No release of radiation is reported.

MARCH 4, 1992: Fire forces shutdown of Bulakowskaya plant. No radiation is reported released.

TUESDAY: A leak in graphite tubing of reactor No. 3 at the Leningradskaya nuclear plant emits a small amount of radioactive gas into the atmosphere. Officials say filters at the plant rendered the gases harmless.

PRECAUTIONARY TREATMENT — Iodine is given, especially to young children whose thyroid glands are more vulnerable, to preempt the effects of radioactive iodine. Regular potassium iodine saturates the thyroid, leaving it less susceptible to radioactive iodine.

Briefly

Mother Teresa returns to work

CALCUTTA — Mother Teresa is back at work, comforting the poor and sheltering infants. "I am very well. God bless you," she told a reporter for The Associated Press who told her people across the world were concerned about her health. The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun was hospitalized in La Jolla, Calif., in December with pneumonia and congestive heart failure.

Vietnam assembly considers reforms

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam's National Assembly convened Tuesday to vote on constitutional amendments that would affirm economic reforms but keep intact the Communist Party's monopoly on political power. The Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok, said the 11th session of the eighth National Assembly would vote on changes to the 1980 constitution and draft laws on the organization and election of the assembly.

Black miners hold 15 officials hostage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Striking black miners held 15 white mine officials hostage for 12 hours Tuesday before releasing them unharmed, the South Africa Press Association reported. The miners took the hostages as they began their strike in the morning in the underground mine near Danmarius, according to the report. Compiled from wire reports

Arab League envoys meet with Gadhafi

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab League envoys flew to Libya on Tuesday to meet Col. Moammar Gadhafi and try to work out the surrender of the two Libyan suspects in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing.

The Security Council's president said he expected swift delivery of the two Libyans for trial in the United States or Britain. But the United States contended Libya was only stalling.

The Arab League group that went to Libya consisted of league secretary-general Esmat Abdel-Maguid of Egypt and envoys from Syria, Libya, Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania.

Libya offered on Monday to turn the suspects over to the Arab League. Its plan was an attempt to avoid a new Security Council resolution imposing an arms embargo, cutting off its air routes and urging other countries to eject most Libyan diplomats. The offer won Libya a brief

respite from council action — very few diplomats said.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickens said he will remain his plea to have the council adopt the resolution by the end of the week if the Libyans, indicted by the United States and Britain, are not extradited. He said the Libyan offer "seems the more of a stall than a compliance."

He said Libya still has to comply with the French request, provide all evidence it has on the bombings, and support of terrorism and promise to compensate the families of victims. At the White House, press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday that "We still think the case should be prosecuted under the original procedures we set up in our judicial system."

Asked whether there are any positive benefits to Libya's offer, Fitzwater said "At the moment it's questionable."

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Group reports Mongolian arrests, protests

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities have stepped up surveillance of the service recently received a comment by Inner Mongolia's government chairman, Buhe, that hinted at arrest. "Preventative measures should be taken to curb budding problems from developing into serious ones," he was quoted as saying.

The New York-based Asia Watch said a Western traveler to China's Inner Mongolia region in January reported large and violent pro-independence protests in several cities. Several Hong Kong magazines also have reported Mongolian riots.

China's official media has not reported any arrest. But the China Daily newspaper reported that the Communist Party of Inner Mongolia's government chairman, Buhe, that hinted at arrest.

frontier. Across the border is independent Mongolia, a country that is restructuring its old script and tradition.

In its report, Asia Watch published an appeal from an underground group called the Inner Mongolian League for the Defense of Human Rights.

"More and more people are being secretly questioned, watched and followed," read the appeal, dated last June and passed to Asia Watch through secret channels. It said that "panic and unease are spreading."

However, interest in Mongol culture reportedly has risen since 1990, when Outer Mongolia ousted its communist dictatorship and began

Shamir says Israel can raise money without guarantees

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday that Israel could resettle immigrants with donations from Jews abroad and doesn't need U.S. loan guarantees.

"I received telephone calls from all over the world, and Jews told me, 'Mr. Prime Minister, don't be afraid of this issue of the guarantees,'" Shamir said. He spoke at a ceremony marking the arrival of 400,000 immigrants, mostly from the former Soviet Union, since mid-1989.

The prime minister said he has received separate offers of \$5 million, \$10 million and \$100 million, but gave no details.

Shamir's comments, broadcast on state radio, appeared aimed at diffusing public concern over the likely loss of \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees.

The Bush administration has made approval of the guarantees conditional on a freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured from Jordan

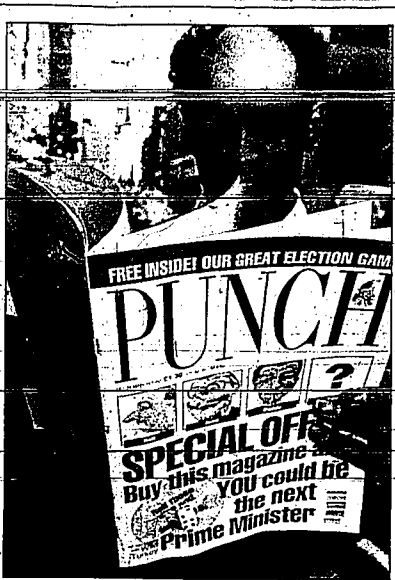
and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Shamir government has rejected the condition, despite the financial hardship of creating jobs and housing for immigrants. The issue is expected to be a factor in national elections June 23.

Relations between the two countries have been strained further by the arrival of U.S. arms inspectors to investigate allegations that Israel sold U.S.-made Patriot missiles or their technology to China, without permission.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Mosdai compared the visit to the dispatch of U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraq after the Gulf War; the Israeli media reported, Shamir's spokesman, Elrud Gol, said if the investigators come up empty-handed, then the Bush administration should apologize to Israel.

Israel has denied any wrongdoing. Anti-missile Patriot batteries were shipped to Israel during the Gulf War to defend the country against Iraq's Scud.



A London news dealer flips through Punch magazine after it was announced Tuesday it would close because of mounting losses.

Magazine folds after 150 years

LONDON (AP) — After 150 years of tickling British readers with genteel satire and dispiriting cartoons, Punch magazine has gone down for the count.

"You pay your money and you take your choice," Punch said in 1846.

Today, fewer and fewer readers are willing to pay for Punch and on Tuesday the publisher's choice was to pull the plug as of April 8.

"I think it was one of those great British institutions which over many, many years had simply not been able to compete with the changing world around it," editor David Thomas said.

Graham Wilson, managing director of United Newspapers, the parent company, said it could no longer absorb the magazine's losses, estimated at more than \$1.71 million last year.

"Punch's market is not as big or as rich as it was," Wilson said. Punch first published on July 17, 1841, as a radical paper, but it evolved into an upper-class institution, blending humor with serious political comment.

Its founders touted it as "a Gullowscrip" intended to form a refuge for destitute wit, an asylum for thousands of orphan jokes, the millions of perishing puns, which are now wandering

about without so much as a shelf to rest upon."

The novelist William Makepeace Thackeray was an early contributor — his "Snob Papers" ran in 1846-47. Pooter, the hero of "The Diary of a Nobody," debuted in Punch in 1852.

The magazine has published half a million cartoons and drawings, including the work of Sir John Tenniel, famed for his illustrations of "Alice in Wonderland," and John Leech, who also illustrated many books for his friend Charles Dickens.

Punch was famous for rejecting everything Dickens ever offered, though in the next century it published the "lightweight" work of P.G. Wodehouse.

From 1849 until 1956, the magazine carried the same cover drawn by Richard Doyle, showing a wickedly grinning Punch puppet in striped shirt and peaked cap and the dog Toby in ruffled collar and plumed hat. Punch and Toby lingered in other forms on the cover until 1969.

The magazine's circulation peaked in the 1940s at 175,000. Today it is about 33,000.

Punch's dry wit was tamely irreverent compared to the smart, aleck, politically acute Private's Eye, or the scatological Viz, which sells 2 million per issue.

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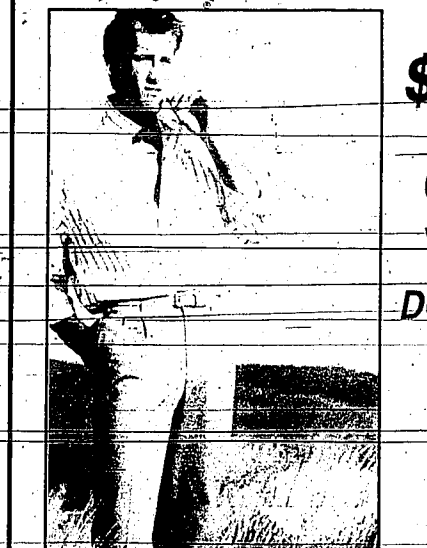
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Cousteau unveils plans for new vessel

PARIS (AP) — Jacques-Yves Cousteau unveiled plans Tuesday to build a floating marine laboratory big enough to transport a helicopter, hydroplane and mini-submarine, and fitted with equipment for monitoring the environment.

The Calypso II, 216 feet long and 52 feet wide, would boast a propulsion system consisting of a "turbo-sail" — a tower that uses the wind to turn propellers, and also functions as a rudder.

Chiropractic Health Answers

TO TYPICAL QUESTIONS

SHOULDER PAIN RUINS GOLF SWING

Q: Over the past six months or so, pain and stiffness in and around my shoulder have just about ruined my golf swing as well as my skeet shooting. Lignament and frequent dips in the Jacuzzi help temporarily, but overall my shoulder trouble is getting worse and I'm getting worried. Do you think chiropractic could help me?

A: Let's not guess about what will help your problem. You need to have a chiropractic examination and evaluation to determine whether the underlying cause of your trouble is biomechanical in nature—or if it's something else.

Sometimes misaligned spinal bones (vertebrae) pinch nerves serving the shoulder area. This can cause pain, stiffness, and impaired motion until the vertebrae are adjusted back into their proper positions. Rotator cuff injury and bursitis are also suspect with symptoms like yours.

A chiropractic examination should reveal the cause of your trouble and the kind of treatment you need to save your sports life.

Chiropractic doctors routinely treat malfunctions stemming from problems in the shoulder's complex structure of joints, cartilage, muscles, tendons, ligaments, bursas, bones, and nerves. As you can see, the possibilities are many, so get a chiropractic exam first.

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Idaho/West

Twin infants will receive bone marrow transplants from 1 donor

SEATTLE (AP) — Marissa and Marela Perretti, 52-month-old identical twins, are in the first of circumstances. Believed to be the first twins born with leukemia, they will become the first twins to receive bone marrow transplants from a single, unrelated donor. The girls, daughters of Lucy and Randy Perretti of Toledo, Ohio, are being prepared for transplants scheduled Friday at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. The procedures were moved up from April 3 because the girls show signs of a return of the acute lymphocytic leukemia that has devast-

ated their disease-fighting white cells. The sisters' short lives have been filled with sickness, hospitals and medical tests. But their parents haven't lost their optimism. "I keep talking to them," said Lucy Perretti, 38. "I say, 'Keep fighting, don't give up, we've got a long road ahead, but there's a lot of people praying for you.' Only 15 infants with this form of leukemia have received marrow transplants at Hutchinson, a research hospital that pioneered the treatment. Four of the 15 have lived three years or longer. "Congenital leukemia is very rare," said

the girls' Seattle physician, Kent Robertson. "In twins ... I don't think this has ever happened." Congenital leukemia comes not from parents, but from unexplained changes in a child's chromosomes that occur in the womb. In a bone marrow transplant, heavy doses of chemotherapy and radiation kill a patient's diseased marrow, the substance within bones that produces blood cells. Healthy marrow is then taken from a donor — usually a close relative, but sometimes an unrelated person whose marrow matches — then

infused into the patient. It is a long and arduous treatment. There are side effects from the drugs and radiation: nausea, fatigue, hair loss, facial swelling. The body's immune defenses are killed with the diseased marrow, and weeks must be spent in sterile isolation rooms until the new marrow takes hold. The girls suffer no shortage of affection from family members and hospital staff. But it's obvious the twins' necessary separation has been tough. When they are together, their tiny faces light up in smiles. They hug, hold hands,

lick each other's heads. Their ordeal started shortly after they were born in October, when the girls couldn't get over a coughing episode. When the congestion worsened and fevers shot up, blood tests showed the worst: high white-cell counts indicating leukemia. At first, the Perrettis were told the twins had a 1 percent chance of survival. But that turned out to be a mistake; they would have a chance with the transplants. "Then there were tears of joy," Lucy Perretti said. "At least they would have a chance to live."

Elderly man in wheelchair found abandoned at track

POST FALLS (AP) — An elderly man abandoned at a dog track with a bag of diapers and a note identifying him as an Alzheimer's victim was identified as a retired auto company worker, authorities said Tuesday. Police Chief Cliff Hayes said several people called his office after recognizing the man whose picture was shown on a Portland, Ore., television news program Monday. He is 84-year-old John Kingery, who was taken by his daughter from the Laurelhurst Care Center in Portland to another center three weeks ago. Hayes and Laurelhurst administrator Hal Elliott said. Elliott said doctors had advised against the transfer to another center because it had a lower level of care. The man's daughter checked him out of the second-nursing-home-the-morning-of-March-21, the same day he was later found in Idaho, Hayes said. Hayes was contacted by the Kootenai County prosecutor, but there is apparently no Idaho law covering abandonment of an adult, Hayes said. Hayes said police would not be completely sure of the man's identity until talking to a member of his family or doing a fingerprint check. He said he had not heard from Kingery's family. It was not immediately clear who removed labels from the man's clothes and wrote the partially inaccurate note.

Hayes said Kingery — not King as the note accompanying him said — was identified after the department received "a lot of leads called in overnight, from all over the country, including Europe and Canada." Hayes and Elliott both said a daughter checked out Kingery from Laurelhurst and checked into another Portland facility, Regency Care Living Center. Only two weeks' care was paid for at Regency, Elliott said. Hayes said he still did not know, however, how Kingery got to Idaho. He said police plan to talk to the daughter, Sue Gifford. Ms. Gifford told The Associated Press: "I put him up with Regency Care Center. I don't understand what's going on here." Asked whether she knew how her father got to Idaho, Ms. Gifford said: "not for sure," but added she "guesses" had a good idea how it occurred. She declined to elaborate. An administrator at the Regency center who gave his name only as John said he wouldn't comment until the man's identity had been confirmed. An employee at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park in Post Falls found Kingery sitting alone in a wheelchair near a restroom Saturday night. A small, typewritten note, pinned to the wheelchair, identified the man as "John King" and said he suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

Video poker experiment begins

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Lottery dealt its first hand of electronic poker Monday when it switched on the first of 3,000 video poker terminals in bars and taverns. A move opponents say will foster excessive gambling. The first hand was dealt at Brockman's Guest House Restaurant late Monday afternoon. Machines in five other locations in Salem and one in Albany were also to begin operating Monday. The rest of the machines were to begin operation Tuesday. "Obviously, we're very excited about it," state Lottery Director Jim Davey said. "Other states are watching Oregon very closely."



Don Brockman plays the first hand of Oregon's video poker.

That's because video poker is expected to more than double the lottery's existing business, bringing in an estimated \$70 million windfall for the state in the first year. But church groups and other opponents painted a grim picture of people sitting in bars, getting drunk and blowing their paychecks on video poker. "This is a sad day for the state of Oregon," said Rodney Page, executive director of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon. "Our state is enticing its citizens to gamble away their money." Page is a member of a coalition that's challenging video poker in court as well as trying to force a statewide vote on whether it should be allowed. Davey said the handful of other states that offer video poker haven't experienced an increase in gambling addiction or other problems that opponents have warned about.

Montana, South Dakota and West Virginia already have state-controlled video poker games, and casinos in Nevada and Atlantic City, N.J., offer the game. Louisiana is to begin operating them in June. South Dakota's machines collected \$107 million last year. Davey disputed the notion that video poker will turn bars and taverns into casinos. By law, each establishment is limited to five poker machines, he said. The establishments get 35 percent of each machine's take. "We're not changing the principal nature of these businesses," Davey said. "They're still bars and taverns that are going to be primarily generating their revenue by serving alcohol." Unlike video poker in casinos, Oregon's games won't involve

Non-profit groups may lose games

BOISE (AP) — A Boise group's effort to shut down a local bingo operation has area non-profit organizations worried that games of chance they rely on for funds will be banned. An issue is a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Alliance for Traditional Values, Inc. against the Riverbend Addiction Prevention Association Inc.'s almost nightly bingo matches. "Without this donation-styled fund-raising, we wouldn't be able to make ends meet," said Janice Johnson, executive director of the Boise YWCA. Quilt raffles and bingo nights fund about 30 percent of the YWCA's community programs. At least one non-profit organization — The Boise River Festival — has intervened in the lawsuit in an attempt to give other non-profits a chance to respond. In its November filing, the alliance claims Riverbend bingo games "are injurious to the health and morals of the community." The suit asks that the courts declare the games illegal and shut down the operation. According to Stanley Crow, a Boise attorney who is the alliance's executive director, the group is committed to preserving "traditional values." It decided to pursue Riverbend because of "flagrant" violations of state law, he said. "The Riverbend situation is quite unlike a non-profit organization," Crow said.

Tribes blame missing money on billing

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane Indian Tribe is missing thousands of dollars in gambling money. Tribal leaders say it's because of billing errors, but critics say it's mismanagement. Dozens of tribal members attended a closed meeting Monday on the reservation to discuss a discrepancy

in the amount of money collected from the tribe's electronic gambling machines. An employee of International Gaming Management said delinquent accounts for businesses that rent the machines from the tribe could total as much as \$34,000.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Haemmerle appointed prosecutor in Blaine

HAILEY - Fritz X. Haemmerle has been selected to replace Ned Williamson as prosecuting attorney for Blaine County. On Monday, the Blaine County commissioners approved the appointment of Haemmerle, to fill the vacancy left by Williamson who has resigned to go into private practice.

Haemmerle was the only candidate the commission considered for the post, said Commission Chairman Alan Reynolds. Both the Democratic Nominating Committee and Williamson recommended Haemmerle for the position, and no other volunteers stepped up, Reynolds said.

"We've had more experience with Haemmerle in the last year," said Reynolds, adding that his counsel is "pretty sharp. We're comfortable with the way he perceives things and then explains them."

Haemmerle begins his term immediately and will run for election this November.

Burley 10-year-old dies after crash along Highway 81 east

BURLEY - A 10-year-old Burley boy died Monday in a Salt Lake City hospital a week after his family's van rolled over on a southern Idaho highway.

Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Higgins said Tuesday that Steven Hartwell died at Primary Children's Medical Center, where he was taken after the March 16 accident on Idaho Highway 81 east of Desho.

His mother, Jan Hartwell, remained in stable condition Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Steven's brother Jeremy was in guarded condition in the pediatric intensive care unit at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Boat licensing fees fund Jerome seach, rescue craft

JEROME - Jerome waterways will have a search and rescue boat purchased with fees collected from boat licensing fees.

The Jerome County commissioners are advertising for bids on an 18-foot boat with an outboard motor. Bid closing date is April 4.

The Waterways Committee, as well as Mario Dalry, Lamar Box, Eric Steigler and Charles Orr serve in an advisory capacity and assist in determining needs for waterways within the county, Dalry said. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation administers the state waterways boating program.

Small boats currently in use in Jerome County are not large enough for divers, gear and other personnel needed in search and rescue operations, Dalry said.

When a boat license is purchased, the boat owner is asked to designate up to two counties where the purchaser uses the boat. After administrative costs, the first county designated receives 70 percent of the fees and the secondary county receives 30 percent for boating programs.

Jerome County has used boating funds for docks, landings and restrooms.

Burley firm weighs in as lowest bid for new city hall

BURLEY - Five Star Construction of Burley owned by Darwin Jensen is the apparent low bidder on the construction job for Burley's new city hall with a price tag of \$683,384.

Bids were opened at 2 p.m. on Tuesday by architect Ray Hudson of Pocatello and city clerk E. E. "Bud" Brinegar. Gary Jones Construction of Burley was within \$5,000 on the apparent low bid with a construction cost of \$688,100.

Officials put Jerome County facelift on its 'to do' list

JEROME - A facelift for the Jerome County jail outdoor recreation area is on the agenda of things to do as soon as funds and weather permit.

The grey cinder-block recreation area adjacent to the courthouse will be covered with a stucco that will match the central portion of the courthouse, Veronica Lierman, commissioner said.

Several inquiries from Jerome residents had been received, asking that the appearance of the walls surrounding the recreation area be improved, Lierman said.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome escapee still eludes police

The Times-News

JEROME - A prisoner who escaped from the Jerome County Jail last weekend after authorities were told of the impending jailbreak was still at large Tuesday night.

Jerome County sheriff's deputies were still looking for Gilbert Cisneros, 23, who sawed his way out of jail Saturday night using hacksaw blades allegedly smuggled to him by his girlfriend.

An informant last week told sheriff's officers that an escape was planned over the weekend, Sheriff Larry Gold said Tuesday. But authorities did not learn about the smuggled hacksaw blades until after the jailbreak, he said, and did not know when the escape would take place.

Cisneros saved rivets that held a wire mesh over a window located in a jail walkway used by prisoners for exercise, removed the window and made good his escape.

His girlfriend, Theresa Sanchez, 23, was arrested soon afterward in Jerome and charged with assisting and aiding the escape by one charged with or convicted of a felony and with carrying things to a prisoner to a aid escape.

Sanchez was being held in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday night in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Please see ESCAPEE/B2

Legislature approves ISDB, community college funding

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer



BOISE - With virtually no debate, the Idaho House of Representatives Tuesday approved funding for the 1993 fiscal year for two Magic Valley educational institutions: the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

CSI's funding will come as part of the \$8,441,400 community college appropriation bill, which the House approved 74-4.

That money will be split between CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, with the Twin Falls school receiving about \$4,108,400.

The total community college appropriation is \$7,300 more than Gov. Cecil Andrus asked for in his budget proposal, but \$381,700 less than the colleges are slated to receive during the current fiscal year.

"It's probably not all that many would like, but it's all we can afford," said Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, a member of the Legislature's budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Conspicuously by its absence from the budget bill is \$700,000 in one-time money that was included in the current year's appropriation.

The House voted 82-0 Tuesday to give the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, located in Gooding, \$4,976,100 over the next fiscal year. That represents an \$85,600 increase over Andrus' request, but a \$20,900 cut from the current year's appropriation.

The Senate already approved both bills, which now go to Andrus for his approval.

However, both schools' budgets would be shaved under a bill the House approved Monday.

That bill, called a "negative supplemental," reduces every General Fund account in the fiscal 1992 budget, except the public-school account, by 1.1 percent. The reduction is intended to help eliminate a budget shortfall of nearly \$11 million.

The bill also authorizes spending up to \$5.4 million from the state's "rainy day fund" to close any gap that remains.

The House passed the negative supplemental bill 64-20; the Senate approved it two weeks ago on a 23-19 vote.

If Andrus signs the bill, the fiscal 1992 appropriation for the two community colleges would be cut to \$8,726,300, and the fiscal 1992 appropriation for the School for the Deaf and the Blind would shrink to \$4,940,500.



JULIE PANSELOW/The Times-News

Lickin' back

Anna Perkins, far right, takes a relaxed approach to her eighth birthday while enjoying ice cream with friends in Twin Falls.

Perkins' friends, from left, Kira Spencer, Sara Haffner, Erin Clements, Sarah Stadelman and Tori Fifer, toast the birthday girl with cones from Baskin-Robbins.

Kimberly's Beard duels Fraley in GOP primary

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer



Beard

KIMBERLY - Saying that Twin Falls County has reached a pivotal point, farmer and businessman Rick Beard announced Tuesday that he will challenge Commissioner Jim Fraley in the May 20 Republican primary.

"I'm tired of sitting on the sidelines," Beard said. "I have enough experience and practical application in business ... that I would bring a little wider spectrum of experience to the job."

Beard, 36, cited the landfill issue and the need for an improved dairy ordinance as examples of problems that the county faces that he wants to help solve.

Robbie Knievel's request to jump the Snake River Canyon is not an issue with him, he said.

"I don't care if he does or doesn't (jump). I just want to see good security."

Beard said he supports the idea of the 1 Percent Initiative but that "he's not totally convinced it will work."

That proposal would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value if it makes the November ballot and is approved by voters.

Beard co-owns Beard Brothers Phillips 66 of Kimberly and Twin Falls and the

Greenwood Truck stop near Hazelton. He also owns a farm south of Kimberly.

He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1974, attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University and has received management training from Mobil Oil, Phillips 66 and other large corporations, he said.

He and his wife, Freda, have five children.

Beard said he seeks the commission job with no illusions.

"I suspect that it's a job that's much easier to criticize than to do."

The District 3 seat that Fraley holds is up for a two-year term in the November election. The district includes the northeast section of the county to Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly.

Fraley, who will be seeking his third term on the commission, said Tuesday that he thinks people are satisfied with the job he's done. Regarding Beard's run in the primary, Fraley said:

"Anyone's got the right to run, and more people should."

Pair of newcomers contest Gooding sheriff incumbent

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Fifteen-year incumbent Robert Aja will compete with newcomers Jim Jax and John Crandall in the Gooding County sheriff's race in the May 26 primary.

Aja says he is counting on a record of cost effectiveness; a high drunken driving arrest record and a desire to keep the 911 program in Gooding County to ensure him success in his 4th re-election bid.

Aja said he believes his open door policy and the fact that he is "never off-duty" is also in his favor.

Aja was appointed sheriff in 1979, after serving as a Gooding deputy for three years. He has been re-elected to the office

three times.

Aja is 59 years old, was a sheep and cattle rancher before joining law enforcement, and speaks fluent Spanish.

Aja said he would like to continue running the sheriff's office in a cost effective manner, which includes having his wife act as matron when transporting females and juveniles. He has also applied for a grant with which to implement a D.A.R.E. program in local elementary schools and will continue to work with the North Side Drug Task Force.

Aja is taking his experience as a former Gooding County sheriff's deputy and as a detective for the Gooding Police Department and parlaying it into a run for the top county law enforcement office.

Please see GOODING/B2

State pushes for Albion National Historic landmark

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE - The state Senate Tuesday joined the House in asking the federal government to recognize the old Albion State Normal School campus as a National Historic Landmark.

The school, established in 1894 and closed in 1951, was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1980. The Idaho State Historical Society wants the National Park Service to upgrade the campus to landmark status.

Two of the illustrious graduates of the Albion school have been Anna Hansen Hayes, who helped restructure Japan's

educational system after World War II, and former U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who has helped in the current effort to restructure Idaho schools.

The Senate adopted the memorial by acclamation, as did the House earlier this month.

The memorial has been a project of state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, the son of Albion faculty member who has headed up efforts to preserve the buildings.

The project includes proposals to establish a state park, an Idaho folk art museum and a regional field institute on the campus.

Fire just adds to Camas County's drought woes

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - The winter of Camas County's discontent got a little bleaker Tuesday afternoon.

When the Market Basket, this community's only supermarket and the only place to buy gasoline, was gutted by fire, it continued a string of misfortune for this drought-stricken county of 727 people.

"We're going through some tough times right now," Fairfield Mayor Rueben Miller said Tuesday night.

Lack of snow in the hills surrounding this high-and-dry prairie threatens crisis for Camas County farmers by summer, but the county's most immediate problem is gasoline.

Local farmers and ranchers, spread throughout the vast Camas Prairie, use a lot of it, and the only source short of a 72-mile round trip to Gooding was The Market Basket.

Bill Stewart, who owns the store, used to run a gas station in Fairfield as well, but closed it because of the high cost of complying with federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations on underground gas tanks.

The tanks were scheduled to be removed later this year, but Stewart said Tuesday he would transfer his gasoline from tanks at The Market Basket to the old station; Miller said the city would seek clearance from the EPA to keep the old station open, at least temporarily.

"We're willing to work with the them," he said. "But this affects to lives of nearly 800 people. Farmers are getting ready to get into the fields; they can't afford to go to Gooding to buy gas. And if there's nowhere to buy gas in this county, tourists who are traveling through are going to found another route."

Groceries are another problem. Only convenience stores in Fairfield and Corral remain in business.

"People can buy some items, but nothing like what people are used to," said Camas County Commission Chairman Jack Renfrow. "I'm not certain what's going to be done. It's going to cause a lot of problems."

A sign that used to be displayed in The Market Basket reflects the county's new dilemma.

"If we don't have it, the sign read. 'You probably don't need it.'"

Obituaries	B2
Sports	B6-B

Rancher will pay \$1.5 million in case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rancher accused of enslaving hundreds of Mexican workers, paying as little as \$1-an-hour for 16-hour workdays, has agreed to plead guilty to reduced charges, a prosecutor says.

Elsewhere, a former Colorado restaurateur who took illegal immigrants into his home and forced them to work long hours without pay at his Chinese restaurant has been sentenced to prison.

In Los Angeles, Edwin M. Ives, 55, will plead guilty to three felony and four misdemeanor counts of immigration and wage violations at an April 13 hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Carol L. Gillam said Monday.

Ives faces up to 18 years in

prison. He also agreed to pay \$1.5 million in back pay to about 300 workers.

"This sentence certainly sends out a message to the agricultural community that this kind of conduct will not be tolerated," the prosecutor said.

In return, for the plea, slavery and extortion counts will be dropped and charges against his wife, Dolly, 47, also will be dropped, she said.

The couple, their five children, and nine others were accused in a May 1990 indictment of abusing workers they lured from Mexican villages.

The workers were kept fenced at Ives' 50-acre flower ranch near Camarillo, northwest of Los Angeles.

Nevada governor meets with energy secretary

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Energy Department Secretary James Watkins has called for a meeting with Gov. Bob Miller to discuss "how we might work together constructively" in efforts to build a nuclear waste dump in Nevada.

Miller, who is in Washington on other business, said he would meet with the energy chief, although he is not sure "what could be accomplished."

Miller and other Nevada officials are strongly opposed to placing the controversial nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Surveys show a majority of Nevadans also oppose the project.

Miller said he received the letter Friday from Watkins.

The letter said it is "an opportunity for us to enter into meaningful discussions on how we might work together constructively to determine the suitability" of Yucca Mountain, Yucca Mountain is the only site being studied for the nuclear waste dump under an edict issued by Congress. The site would store 70,000 tons of radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants for up to 10,000 years.

The Energy Department is pushing for Congressional action that would strip Nevada of its right to issue environmental permits needed to carry out studies at the remote site. The efforts in Congress are continuing despite the fact the state has now issued all the required permits.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB542 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides coverage for the physically or hearing impaired under statutes covering use of guide dogs.

HB649 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases benefits under circuit-breaker property tax reductions.

HB672 (Health and Welfare) — Amends laws that ensure regulation of hearing aid dealers and fitters.

Sent To Governor

SB1439 (State Affairs) — Requires an assessment of the impact on private property of any policy which could affect the taking or deprivation of private property.

SB1464 (Finance) — Reduces spending by state agencies except for public schools by 1.1 percent, appropriates \$5.4 million from budget reserve account.

HB682 (Local Government) — Designates coroner to act as substitute for county sheriff when sheriff is disqualified due to conflict of interest.

HB685 (Local Government) — Reduces county residency requirement for appointment to a county planning and zoning commission from five to two years.

HB584 (Business) — Creates three property appraiser categories depending on type and value of property the person is offered or licensed to appraise.

HB616 (Agricultural Affairs) — Shifts responsibility for the Grade A dairy inspection from Department of Health and Welfare to Department of Agriculture.

HB688 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates a priority lien in favor of agricultural commodity warehouseman.

HB741 (Education) — Repeals requirement that teachers be U.S. citizens.

HB581 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Closes loopholes in the state's drunken driving law.

HB782 (State Affairs) — Makes technical corrections in legislation requiring warnings, on pay-per-call telephone services.

HB672 (State Affairs) — Eliminates bar from public service if officials might have an interest in a former contract between his business and the government entity he represents officially.

HB796 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes rental of water to help with the effort to revive North's salmon runs.

HB946 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows property owners to pay taxes in monthly installments.

HB774 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical corrections to the circuit breaker property tax relief law.

Killed By House

SB1503 (Finance) — Authorizes \$20 million bond sale to finance new state prisons in Pocatello and Boise and 70-bed addition at State Hospital North, Orofino.

HB804 (Education) — Limits a local school's contribution to the education support program to 80 percent of the funds for that district.

Introduced In Senate

SB1505 (Finance) — Appropriates \$30.8 million to Fish and Game Department for fiscal 1993.

SB1506 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.4 million to Commission of the Blind for fiscal 1993.

SB1507 (Finance) — Appropriates \$29,600 for Commission on Women's

Walla Walla women trains top horses

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A bay Morgan horse stands in the preparation area, stretching tall and popping its eyes wide, pleading for a

There's a big lot of them nearby, and the horse knows. Judy Czzyhold is good for at least one candy, maybe two. The horse, Equinox Stratmo, can hear the rattle of a candy wrapper yards away.

Czzyhold slips a peppermint in the horse's mouth before continuing grooming it for the conning workout. She finishes brushing, buckles on the tack, then takes the horse outside to an arena in back of the barn at the Ken and Agnes Maxon home.

The air smells of wood chips, dust and horses. It is a relaxed, low-key place.

At summer's peak, as many as 15 Morgan and saddlebred horses are in the barn in training with Czzyhold, including Equinox Solitude, a reserve world champion and Grand national champion in training. Czzyhold is a class where the horse pulls a buggy.

All the horses are from Spokane, the Tri-Cities or Hermiston, Ore. Czzyhold has no local clients because Walla Walla is more of a quarter-horse kind of place.

She trains horses and their owners for success in the show ring. Czzyhold rarely shows horses herself.

"The clients I have are a really nice bunch of people," she says. "They are really good to work with."

Her start in the business was not all that unusual. Many little girls love horses, and Czzyhold was one of them.

She had a good horse, and a good riding instructor—By—19, she was running a public stable in Portland, Ore.

In 1977, she met the Maxons, who

were showing saddlebreds. They lured her to Walla Walla.

until the day I moved here," Czzyhold said.

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Horse trainer Judy Czzyhold works National Champion Morgan Equinox Solitude, with the long lines last fall in Walla Walla, Wash.

N. Idaho physicians will take 'emergency' day off

SANDPOINT (AP) — North Idaho doctors will take a day off next month to call attention to what they call a rural health-care emergency.

Doctors declared the emergency in response a \$2.3 million malpractice suit, in which Darryl and Roberta Eby claim Dr. Raymond Newcombe Jr. of Bonners Ferry failed to give their son adequate treatment. The case dates from 1984.

Physicians throughout the five Panhandle counties say they will suspend routine office care on April 9.

The goal is to bring public attention to problems faced by physicians in rural communities, said Dr. Dave Masuda, medical staff president at Bonner General Hospital.

"Boundary County hospital admin-

istrator Chuck Irons said physicians in North Idaho don't have the advantages of their urban cousins.

"Rural physicians cannot provide the same level of service that is offered in big cities without the same technology and specialists," Bous said.

"It's impossible. We're being held accountable to that standard."

Without knowing the specifics of the case, Bonner General Hospital doctors believed "what Dr. Newcombe did with this child was not unreasonable and was the same sort of thing any of us would have done in the same situation," he said.

Another concern is the effect of

the court case on medical insurance, Masuda said. In many instances, the level of coverage is out of date with the amounts given in malpractice judgments.

"In Ray's case, it effectively destroys the rest of his practice and career in North Idaho," he said. "All of us are at risk for these kinds of judgments."

The decision also raises the concern of how to attract doctors to the region and how to keep them here, he said.

"The problems faced by rural doctors create the 'risk of having to close hospitals,'" he said.

Ask A Professional

A Sunday Weekly Feature of The Times-News

ASK A PROFESSIONAL is an exciting way for you to reach your market and talk to existing and prospective clients and patients.

Securities Broker

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Roscoe Patton, Branch Manager

ISU to take part in NASA select program

POCATELLO (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration wants to spread the excitement of space exploration to more schools and has selected Idaho State University as a member of its JOVE program.

ISU was selected as a NASA Joint Venture institution for 1992.

"This research can be used to broaden the participation of university scientists in the NASA space science programs, and at the same time, spread the thrill of the space program to many more students in universities, as well as secondary and elementary schools," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Thus, JOVE addresses the national needs in science and engineering education.

ISU will research atmospheric monitoring and astronomy. Activities will begin this summer and continue throughout the end of 1995. ISU will receive about \$110,000 in support over three years.

ISU professors conducting the research include Rene Rodriguez and Scott Johnson. The JOVE coordinator for ISU is Frank Harmon, physics department chairman.

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- Life Insurance
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- Funeral Director
- Hearing Specialist

The Times-News

Features

Memorable recipes from an old friend in Montana

This year I picked my own buttercups. These buttercups are the first of the forest wild flowers to bloom in my childhood home area.

For years and years they were sent each spring as regular as the robins appeared in my yard. They were pressed in waxed paper inside an old-fashioned greeting card from a friend in western Montana.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

I remember living with her and driving in her 1942 Chevy coupe never, ever going faster than 30 miles an hour (always with the windows rolled down), because any faster and you missed the roadside flowers and birds. To this day, the call of a meadowlark immediately transports me back inside this car.

A couple of weeks ago, we were in the area for the Big Sky Basketball tournament. Since the games were in the evening, we had all day to explore my childhood memories. The towns and roads have changed and yet, because the outline of the unchanging mountains and valleys, much was the same.

My friend is gone now. She spent 98 Montana springs watching for the first buttercups and other signs of the seasons turning, planting her garden, canning her bounty and avidly hunting and fishing for sustenance. I miss her.

Here are some of the recipes I remember eating at her table. She sprinkled sugar on sliced tomatoes and lettuce. My after-school snack was a thick slice of whole wheat bread spread with a generous layer of thick cream (out of the top of the bottle) and sprinkled with brown sugar. Wow! Here are some of the lighter dishes I remember.

The first year we presented her with a "new-fangled" appliance, the blender, she developed this soup.

ASPARAGUS SOUP

4 cups water
4 million cubes, usually chicken
1 large yellow onion, chopped
1 large green pepper (when available), chopped
chopped asparagus, lots of this were pieces of stems leaving the tender tops for other servings

all-purpose flour
margarine (I remember my job was mixing the color packet into the package of margarine to make it butter yellow)

Boil the water and drop in the bouillon, onion, green pepper and asparagus, simmer until tender.

Cool a bit and put by two-cupfuls in the blender adding 2 tablespoons of flour and a tablespoon of margarine and the salt and pepper.

Blend and serve.
That recipe became a staple throughout the growing season using whatever vegetable was "on" in her garden.

CABBAGE PANCAKES

1 1/2 pounds green cabbage, trimmed and shredded
2 eggs
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup milk
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 tablespoons chopped green onion tops

2 to 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
Cook the cabbage, uncovered, in boiling salted water for 5 minutes.

Rinse under cold running water until cool then drain of all liquid. Place the cabbage in a large bowl and set aside.

Combine the eggs, egg yolk, milk, flour, melted butter and salt in a blender and blend until smooth.

Pour this mixture over the cabbage and add the chopped onion tops. Use a large skillet, melt a tablespoon of the butter over medium heat. Spoon the batter, a large tablespoon at a time for each pancake onto the skillet. Cook several at a time until golden on both sides.

Keep warm in a low oven while frying the remaining batter, adding more butter to the skillet as needed.
Serves 5 to 6.

Please see JONES/C8

Quick, easy French Creole cookery

Creole Cookery was born of many nationalities: a combination of spicy Spanish seasonings, trilliar oils, the culinary art of the French regions such as Paris and Marseilles, with a mix of native American Indian and African.

A vital element in the evolution of Creole cuisine was the accessibility of so many ingredients. The best produce came down the river to the mouth of the Mississippi from all of North America and up through the Gulf from South America and Mexico. Indian wild herbs and vegetables were also key ingredients.

Creole Cookery has changed only slightly over the centuries, and it remains hearty, colorful and delectable fare.

SOUTHERN HONEY COCKTAIL SAUCE FOR SHELLFISH

1 1/2 cups (12-ounce jar) cocktail sauce
1/4 cup elder vinegar
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 cup chopped toasted pecans
In medium bowl, blend seafood cocktail sauce, vinegar, honey, onion and garlic salt. Stir in pecans.
Serving suggestions: Serve over seafood salad or mixed green salad.
Preparation time: 10 minutes.
Makes about 2 cups dressing.

CREOLE CATFISH WITH PECAN BUTTER

2/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1 1/2 pounds catfish fillets, or trout, perch, orange roughy, or red snapper
3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
toasted pecan halves, lemon slices and chopped parsley (optional)
Peanut Butter (recipe follows)
In pie plate, combine flour, salt, pepper and cayenne. In separate pie plate, combine egg and evaporated milk. Dredge fillets in flour mixture, dip in milk mixture and dredge again in flour. In large skillet, melt butter; saute fish until golden brown on both sides. Garnish with toasted pecans, lemon slices and parsley if desired. Serve with Peanut Butter.
Peanut Butter: In blender or food processor, blend 1/2 cup toasted pecans, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Makes 4 servings.
Preparation time: 15 minutes.
Cooking time: 10 minutes.

NEW ORLEANS' PASTA JAMBALAYA

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken, cut into 2-inch strips
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup each chopped green and yellow Bell peppers
1/2 cup chopped onion

Remember these tips when cooking seafood

- The most important thing to remember when cooking seafood is simply not to overcook it. Cook raw shellfish, shucked or in the shell, very lightly. You can actually see when they are done.
- Shucked shellfish, such as oysters, become plump and opaque. The edges of the oysters start to curl. Overcooking causes them to shrink and toughen.
- Scallops turn opaque and firm when cooking. Depending on the size, scallops take 1 to 5 minutes to cook through.
- If you purchase pre-cooked products such as crab, shrimp or surimi, plan to serve them chilled or warmed through. Do not overcook.
- Clams will open when steamed or roasted. Remove them when all are open and the meat is plump. Fish can be cooked from the frozen state if you double the length of the cooking period. It's not a good idea to thaw fish and seafood in the microwave because some parts may start to cook. Never refreeze seafood.



Try some delectable Creole fare such as, clockwise from top left, Southern Honey Cocktail Sauce for Shellfish, Creole Catfish with Pecan Butter, New Orleans' Pasta Jambalaya, Louisiana Corn Chowder, Basin Street Bouillabaisse, Jazzy Seafood Spread.

1/2 teaspoon minced garlic or garlic powder
3/4 cups (28-ounce can) crushed tomatoes in puree
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 pound fully-cooked spicy sausage, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 pound cleaned medium shrimp
8 ounces dry pasta, cooked and drained
2 to 4 drops hot pepper sauce (optional)
In medium bowl, toss chicken strips in flour. In large skillet, heat olive oil over high heat; saute chicken for 3 minutes. Add green and yellow peppers, onion and garlic; saute for 3 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender. Add tomatoes, broth, sausage, black pepper, salt and cayenne; stir to combine thoroughly. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Add shrimp and continue to cook for 2 to 4 minutes of until shrimp are pink and loosely curled. Serve over pasta.
Makes 8 servings.
Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 12 minutes

LOUISIANA CORN CHOWDER

1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup coarsely chopped green or red pepper
3/4 cups (16-ounce package) frozen whole-kernel corn
1 cup chicken broth
4 ounces (8-ounce) cooked lean ham (95 percent fat free), cubed
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
3 cups (two 12-ounce cans) undiluted evaporated lowfat milk, divided
3 to 4 drops hot pepper sauce (optional)
In large saucepan, melt margarine; saute pepper and onion over medium heat for 5 minutes, or until tender. Stir in corn, broth, ham, cumin and white pepper. Cook for 5 more minutes, stirring occasionally, until corn is cooked.
Pour 1/2 cup evaporated lowfat milk into bowl; whisk in flour until well blended. Add remaining 2 1/2 cups evaporated lowfat milk; mix well. Slowly pour into saucepan. Increase heat to medium-high; cook, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes until mixture comes to a boil and slightly thickens. Boil for 1 minute. If a thinner chowder is desired, add additional broth. Add hot pepper sauce, if desired.
Makes 6 cups.
Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 25 minutes.

BASIN STREET BOULLABAISSE

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3/4 cups (two 14.5-ounce cans) stewed tomatoes, undrained
2/3 cup (6-ounce can) tomato paste
1 cup water
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds fresh clams in shell
1 1/2 pounds firm white fish, e.g. halibut, red snapper
In large saucepan, heat oil; saute onion and celery until tender. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, water, wine, garlic, thyme, oregano, salt and pepper. Stir to break up tomatoes. Cover; boil gently for 20 minutes. Scrub clams under running water. Place in saucepan; add 1/2 inch water.
Cover and cook over medium heat for about 5 minutes, until shells open. Steam clam liquid through paper towels; reserve 1 cup. Keep clams warm. Cut fish into bite-size pieces; add to tomato mixture.
Please see CREOLE/C8

People under 35 need more food safety know-how

By Carole Sugarman
The Washington Post

When the phone rings during dinnertime, it's usually Bill. "Hi," says my brother-in-law. "I have a food-safety question..."
Is it still okay to eat the chicken that was defrosted a few days ago? How long does ice cream keep in the freezer? Is the ketchup that has been in the refrigerator for several months safe to eat?

Over the years, the questions have covered the major food groups. Bill, 33, is one of a growing number of Americans under age 35 who are unsure how to cook and safely prepare food.

A national survey conducted recently by Cornell University researchers concluded that although all consumers would benefit from more home food-safety education, those younger than 35 need it the most. The researchers said demographic and lifestyle changes and an emphasis on convenience may be the reason many people grow up without learning basic principles of food handling.

The Agriculture Department estimates that 25 percent of the 7,219 reported foodborne illness outbreaks that occurred between 1973 and 1987 could have been prevented by safe food-handling practices. In fact, the incidence of foodborne disease is on the rise in the United States, according to the Cornell researchers.

Testing your food safety education

By Carole Sugarman
The Washington Post

You can test your own food safety know-how with these questions, asked in the Cornell University study.

1. You have a large quantity of leftover stew from supper. Which of the following would you use to store the unused portion in the refrigerator?
(a) the pot you cooked it in; (b) a shallow container; or (c) a deep container.
2. You are cutting fresh meat for stew and chopping fresh vegetables for a salad with the same knife and cutting board. After cutting the fresh meat you would:
(a) chop vegetables - then wash knife, cutting board and your hands with soap and water; (b) rinse knife and cutting board, then chop vegetables; (c) wash knife and cutting board with soap and water, then chop vegetables.
3. You have prepared oven-roasted chicken breasts in the morning to be eaten cold at the evening meal. Where would you keep the chicken after it was cooked?
(a) turn off the oven and keep the chicken there until the meal; (b) let the chicken sit on the counter until it reaches room temperature, then refrigerate it; (c) immediately refrigerate; (d) cover and leave on the counter until time for the meal.
4. Botulism is most likely associated with:
(a) improperly processed canned foods; (b) infected cuts; (c) undercooked pork; (d) raw poultry, eggs; (e) Term is unfamiliar.
5. Salmonella is most likely associated with:
(a) canned foods; (b) infected cuts; (c) undercooked pork; (d) raw poultry and eggs; (e) Term is unfamiliar.

Answers: (1) b; (2) c; (3) c; (4) a; (5) d; (6) b.
If your quiz results indicate that you need to brush up on safety, get a free copy of "Quick Consumer Guide to Safe Food Handling," by writing Food Safety and Inspection Service, USDA, Room 1165 South, Washington, D.C. 20250. For quick answers, call the Meat and Poultry Hotline at (202) 720-3333.

know basic rules of food handling." One of the most common questions the hotline receives is how long turkey can be safely kept in the freezer, Burkholder said. A lot of people don't realize that frozen foods remain safe indefinitely, she said, but taste may be affected.

The survey, with responses from 869 consumers, found that many respondents didn't have a clear understanding of foodborne-disease terms, nor did they understand proper cooling, cutting, washing and refrigeration procedures. Some did not realize that a food does not have to taste, look or smell bad to contain pathogenic bacteria.

Linda Burkholder, management analyst for the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline, said the Cornell survey confirms findings that although awareness of food-borne illness has grown, "a lot of people don't

Club Calendar	C3
Desi Abby	C2
Comics	C6
Home/garden	C7

Valley life

False furniture wood grain is art in itself Club calendar

Q. Where can I find authentic reproductions of Early American country furniture painted to simulate wood graining? Do craftsmen make such furniture in specific colors? How can you find anything about the methods originally used to create faux wood-grained effects, or is there a book showing how these patterns were achieved?
A. Everything from candle smoke to combs to corncobs were used for graining furniture.
Full- and 1/3-size reproductions of grain-painted country furniture with wood spots are offered for sale by the Workshops of David T. Smith. You may write to The Workshops of David T. Smith, 3600 Shawhan Rd., Morrow, Ohio 45152, enclosing \$5 for a packet of Folk Furniture color pictures, catalog and brochure.

but those who collect only authorized Beatles memorabilia would not. He said he has seen such Beatles sets, which have no drummer but four guitarists instead, offered at shows for as much as \$14,000 and \$2,000 a set, but whether anyone paid that amount is moot. (Ramm wrote "Beatles Memorabilia Price Guide," with Mary Eck and Jeff Aufberger, available for \$22.95 postpaid from Box #877, Oak Park, Ill. 60303; or send \$1 for the catalog of Beatles items for sale, or an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, evaluation or offer for Beatles memorabilia; or phone 708-442-7907 for information.)

Q. Where can I find missing pieces to complete a set of obsolete silverplated flatware?
A. Write to Joan Wunderlich, in care of the Den of Antiquity, 184 Luckwood Ln., Bloomington, Ill. 61808, enclosing a rubbing of the pattern or its name and manufacturer, with the pieces you need and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, or you may phone her at 708-529-2332.

Q. Who will pay me \$20,000 for a circa 1965 rare set of painted, hand-blown glass Christmas tree ornaments made in Italy, shaped like the four Beatles holding plastic guitars? All are in mint condition in the original box.
A. You have grand illusions in thinking that such a set is worth such an astronomical sum, according to Jim Bohlenstengel, a Christmas tree ornament collector, dealer and auctioneer. He says he has four sets of such Beatles ornaments, all newly opened boxes for \$300 a set. (You may write to Bohlenstengel in care of G. Eric James, 2725 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill. 60301; 708-242-8870.)

Rick Ramm, a Beatles collector, buyer and dealer, says such Beatles ornaments are worth no more than about \$500 a set in mint condition. Some Beatles collectors might want such an unamplified set, Ramm said.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Letters of thanks

Club's candy sale shows community's real heart

Our community has once again banded together to show real "heart" for its children on Valentine's Day. The candy sale, "Sweet Treats," sponsored by The Junior Club of Twin Falls, held on Valentine's Day, was a wonderful success. The club pledged more money to the causes, Guardian-aid item (children's advocacy program) and Camp Rainbow Gold (summer camp for children who are victims of cancer), in 1992 than has ever been pledged for this project - \$1,400. A check for \$700 has been presented to each of these causes. Our "heart" felt thanks go to each and everyone who purchased the "Sweet Treats" for their special Valentine and to each of those who helped Junior Club with this exciting project. The Country Gift Garden deserves special recognition for its help and donations.
VICKI J. BOLETTZ,
Publication Chairman
Junior Club
Twin Falls

Foundation. I would like to express my sincere appreciation to a number of individuals and service clubs who were instrumental in making our safety booth a success at the recent Home and Garden Show. Thank you, Bruce Thomason of KLIX Radio, for donating a space for our booth. For the past two years, you have provided a fantastic arena in which to educate the residents of the Magic Valley about injury prevention.
Thank you to the service clubs who provided much needed volunteers to staff our booth - Twin Falls Optimist Club - Jerome - Optimist Club and Retired Senior Volunteer Program. These organizations care deeply about the welfare of the children in the valley.
Thanks also to Mike Wilson and Roy Mull for their assistance in setting up the safety booth.
DR. PAUL MILES
BLOSSOM MATTHEWS
MV Safe Kids Coalition
Twin Falls

Jerome Rotary Club appreciates performers

The Jerome Rotary Club would like to thank Jed and Jennie Moss, Kathy Pope and Georgia Blazsek for their performances at the Jerome High School March 7. Thanks also to Carson Wong for serving as master of ceremonies.
Others deserving special thanks are Jim Osborn, Joyce Moss, Erna Lee Gooch, Barbara Hosman, John Mittenberger, Ken Ross, Robert Groves, Will Brown, Don Lowman, Jerome High School, Jerome Floral, Arlene's Flowers, Jerome Print Shop, West One Bank and Moore's TV and Appliance, all of Jerome; and the Music Center of Twin Falls.
For advertising, thanks to Jeanne Vanderweil and Nancy Sluder-News, Denise Turner and The Times-News, Marianne Flagg and the Idaho Statesman, KATV, 2-103, KCFI, KEJZ, KLIX, KTFI, KBAR, KXZD, KMVT, KKKV-35 and K36-AS.
Proceeds supported the School Dropout Prevention Project.
JEFFREY L. PALMER, CPA
Jerome Rotary Club
Jerome

Friends of Robert Stuart Junior High enjoy dinner

On March 12, friends of Robert Stuart Junior High enjoyed the annual Irish Step Dinner which combined great food, talented students and creative educational displays from various classes. The administration, faculty, students, parents and cooks (Jan Beaglen and Treva Hansen) were such valuable participants.
A special thanks to those who served on the various committees. We so appreciate the continued support of our local businesses who donate much to make this evening so profitable and enjoyable.
Kegans, S & G Produce, Meadow Gold, Lynwood IGA, Main Street IGA, Swenson's (Addison and Washington), Jensen's Jewelers and Albert's.
It was a great evening for school spirit!
SONDRA POCOCK
CATHY BROWN
Robert Stuart PTO
Twin Falls

Coalition thanks support of safety booth at show

To Magic Valley Safe Kids supporters:
On behalf of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous closed meetings.
Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
Sonn until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Sonn at Home Place Restaurant.
High Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Barley Kiwanis Club
Sonn at Price's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous
Sonn at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress. Meetings at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rullo Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street as a guide.
Parents Without Partners
Sundays, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.
"Richfield Grange No. 151"
Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2812.
Serenity at Noon at narcotics anonymous
Sonn until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Dinner at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMVT Community Room.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 464 Main Street. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8013 or 733-8303.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Sonn at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Hulse Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Sonn at Tort Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 736-0918.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 655 Ross St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:40 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics. International families meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 309 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Buhl Rotary Club
12:45 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Café at 7 p.m. at center.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Elden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Sonn at senior center.
Elder Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Elder Senior Haven, Glenn Perry Senior Citizens

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
Sonn at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
Sonn at home of senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Hailey Rotary Club
Sonn at Deezzy's Bar & Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Hulse Lakes Blvd. N.
Sonn at Deezzy's Bar & Restaurant to group of spinning wheel users.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Elder Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 265-5633.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
New Partners for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Sonn at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Parents Support Group for parents/caregivers of problem children
7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, corner of 4th and Buchanan in Jerome. All ages welcome. There is no fee. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-4800 or leave message at 824-8441.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Sonn at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Single Again Support Group (after death or divorce of spouse)
7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-0893.
Snohomish Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2340, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
A club chat, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Sonn at Tort Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and potluck at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Lionsess Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6099.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Celine Anonymous
5:40 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Canyon View, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
8:30 a.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics. Meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubik's Cube Club
7:30 p.m. with players from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with playing and playing problems.
Addict Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1908 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Cist at 376-0661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Sonn at the Home Place, 4700 S. Shoshone.
Lunch at noon and card at 1 p.m. at center.
Education Program for Adult Children
8 to 9 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. For more information, call 734-5240.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Wendell Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building, Serrinity at Noon, 4 quarterly meetings.
Sonn until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Senior Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-6040 or 843-6339.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics. International families meet at 2 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Sonn and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Hulse Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Rotary Club
7:30 p.m. at Burley Senior Center.
New Directions to support group for individuals who are job hunting
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho at 736-0070 or 733-0543 ext. 468.
Elden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Elden.
Elder Al-Anon
Dinner at noon at senior center in Elden.
Elder Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Elder Senior Haven, Glenn Perry Senior Citizens.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 938-5838 or 521-6527.
Gooding Optimist Club
Lunch at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Bingo at 7 p.m. to noon at senior center.
Intentional Prayer Meeting for Women
8:25 a.m. at Work in Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
Sonn at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:30 p.m. at "Lobster" Restaurant in Ketchum.
Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 400 S. Park Hill, 216 Second Ave. N. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 a.m. at CTS Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Al-Anon
Dinner at Kava's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations, meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

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A look at what occupied children before TV

Whatever did we do as children in the days before television? No Saturday morning cartoons. No sitcoms to watch while doing homework.



Aging
Lucille S. deVier

We made up our own plays. Sang our own songs. Betty E. Moore of Thousand Oaks, Calif., offers this memory of the way it was:

"We lived in a small, stucco house in south Los Angeles in the '30s. The hardwood floors were covered with rugs, except for a three-foot-wide strip between the living room and dining room. There was an arch over this strip, much like the arch over a stage—and a stage is what it became.

"When relatives visited, they often played cards for long periods of time. We children, especially my younger sister, Dixie, and I, looked up in the bedrooms and practiced little housewife skills and tap dances.

"Tapping into the game area, snickering and giggling, we would perform on that handy stage for our families.

"Needless to say, we were always warmly

applauded and rewarded with a little candy or pennies."

Their dance was usually to the tune of "Last Side, West Side," which they sang as they tapped out the "sidewalks of New York." The characters in the skits were based on people they knew.

"We mimicked our parents. 'Now, Roy, don't be late,' I would say, as my mother said it to my father, and they would roar. We didn't know anything else. Those were Depression years. We saw a few 'Our Gang' comedies in the movies, but not enough to imitate them."

It was wholesome entertainment, Moore says. "I look back and see the benefits," she said. "By the time my children were growing up, we had TV, so they didn't give shows. But my youngest son and his friends used the garage for a studio and played drums and guitars. They

had media stars to imitate. We didn't. About 100 of our neighborhood when Moore was young.

"My cousin, Dick, was the only boy in our group, and he liked to herd us into a bedroom," she said. "We would turn out the lights, put a blanket over our heads and he would scare us with ghost stories.

"We would shriek and yell. He thought it

great to scare us girls."

When she grew up, Moore chose the quiet life of marriage and raising children. But her sister, Dixie Evans, traveled to the real "sidewalks of New York" and became a burlesque queen.

"She was called the Marilyn Monroe of burlesque, because she looked so much like the movie star," Moore said. "She's been on several TV shows lately to talk about those days."

And it all started under that arch between the living room and dining room, tap dancing for pennies and applause.

Lucille S. deVier, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Woman's day care work at home goes unnoticed by family

DEAR ABBY: I do licensed day care in my home. I care for six children during the course of the day. I do it full time and one before kindergarten. Lots of magazines teach them basic numbers and the alphabet. The children range in age from 4 months to 4 years, plus I have a daughter of my own who is 2. My problem is that my family thinks that I don't work.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Last summer my mother came to visit from Los Angeles. I was leaving her, but she made the comment that she would come and spend the day with me and bring my niece with her because my brother and sister-in-law work during the day. (Where would anyone get the idea that I don't work?)

My brother also shares this feeling. He is coming home from Germany with his new wife. He is in the Army and he mentioned that "since I don't work," they could stay and visit with me during the day, and I could spend the evenings with them and their 2-year-old.

Abby, I love my family very much, but day care is my business, and I work very hard at taking good care of my extended family so their parents can work and not worry if their children are being well taken care of.

I would love to be the one visiting in the evening, when things are relaxed and enjoyable. I have tried explaining my feelings to them, but they don't seem to hear me. Can you help?

—STEAMED IN WESTMINSTER, COLO.

DEAR STEAMED: Since you have already tried "explaining" that you work during the day, the next step should be to draft your doubting family to "assist" you for a day. If that doesn't confirm that you are up to your neck in responsibility, then nothing you or I could do or say will get through to them.

I wish you success in your venture. The parents of Westminister are fortunate in having someone as conscientious as you making your services available.

"Lots of Hanky-Panky in Texas." I'd like to say that I am a married woman and I sometimes go to bars. Believe it or not, there is life beyond beer!

I do a lot of things without my husband—including dancing. Just because you want to be with a girlfriend doesn't mean you want to be picked-up—an unfortunate presumption many people still make these days. This is not the 1800s.

Perhaps "Lots of Hanky-Panky in Texas" should try liberating herself by dancing without a partner with a girlfriend to remove all the sexual connotations that go with dancing with the opposite gender. She may find that it is truly dancing she enjoys—and nothing more. Wake up! The sexual revolution may not have occurred in Texas yet—but don't assume it's not in full bloom in Atlanta!

EQUALITY DEMANDED IN GEORGIA

DEAR EQUALITY DEMANDER: Ms. Westminister's Georgia League Dictionary defines "hanky-panky" as "questionable or unlauded activity; trickery; or sexual dalliance."

In my view, it should not be assumed that a woman who frequents bars alone or with other women are up to no good—any more than men are. It's possible that a woman will sit at a bar because she wants to have a drink or just relax and people-watch.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancies. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95. \$4.50 in Canada too. Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: In response to

Book on conversation still has people talking

By Henry Allen
The Washington Post

Let's say that Deborah Tannen has written the book of the '90s—not too risky a claim because we've only had two years of the '90s and the book has spent most of them at the top of the bestseller list.

The name of it is "You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation." IHE: I'm really tired. I didn't sleep well last night. SHE: I didn't sleep well either. I never do.

HE: Why are you trying to belittle me? SHE: I'm not. I'm just trying to show that I understand.

Grandmotherly fertilities and ambitions of gender conflict, life itself. The book answers a lot of questions we've been asking so long that we've forgotten we ask them.

Why can't a woman tell her husband about what a jerk her boss is without him coming up with the equivalent of the Marshall Plan for restructuring her entire career? (She wants sympathy; he feels she's asking him to solve a problem.)

Why are men less likely than women to ask directions when they're lost? (Men value their independence more, and don't like to get into exchanges where they feel they're one down. Women don't worry so much about being one down because they value communication more than hierarchy.)

Tannen will say "This is the most common response that I get from people, overwhelmingly: 'I couldn't believe that I saw myself on every page...' I was told this by people in other countries." She is a professor of linguistics at Georgetown, currently in residence at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Tannen, 46, talked a lot about her insights, but she also betrayed the cool acuteness of a true listener, a watchfulness that may have arisen from the childhood case of amnesia that left her partly deaf.

She said: "Because I'm hard of hearing, I always learned to listen very carefully and to pick up cues from everything other than what people said because I often missed the words that they said. And, you know, in some sense you could say

that's really what I've made a living out of, by picking up all the subtle things other than the actual words."

You think of those stories about Jane Austen sitting in the corner, making mental notes on everything in the room. Reading Tannen's book is a little like reading a novel masquerading as linguistic analysis—all these conversations, analyzed with a sort of 18th-century cheer and intensity, and framed with aphoristic certainties: "Each person's life is lived in a series of conversations."

Except that if it's a novel, the major character is you.

Much about the book would seem to work against its huge success.

After decades of feminist journalism, you might look at that title and see another tract on male failure to care, or another bit of pop-psych secular evangelist about victims and survivors. And you might expect her to be schlepping from "Donahue" to Gertrude. But no. Most of her fan mail is from men—she refuses to take sides in the gender battle. And Tannen has a million copies of this book in print.

Unlike the pitvectors of self-help

weepology, Tannen actually knows what she's talking about. She's done the research. She has a doctorate in linguistics from Berkeley, she's a professor at Georgetown, she has a 16-page academic resume, she writes papers with titles such as "Interactive Frames and Knowledge Schemas in Interaction." And now here she is, a bestseller in America, Germany, Holland and England, will live or six new speaking invitations every day, and a public television show about her. —She Said, He Said.

I remember when I was writing the book, or proposing it, my agent made a comment that this is the "book whose time has come." Tannen said, "I came now with the concern for AIDS, couples are spending more time talking and less time doing other things."

The point, plain speaking is on the ball. There is always spit on the ball. "A lot of the self-help books and psychology have misled people," Tannen said, "because they've said, 'Just talk about it. Just tell them what you feel, and then there won't be any problem.' So there has been a high level of frustration."

Benefit purposes are based on needs of beneficiaries

Knightr-Ridder News Service

Q. Why can't a worker name his or her own beneficiary (ies) for Social Security survivors insurance, just as he or she would with a private insurance policy? And why are survivors benefits made only to certain relatives, even though other persons may actually have been dependent on the worker?

A. One of the primary social purposes of Social Security is to pay benefits based on the presumed needs of beneficiaries, rather than make payments to the estate of deceased workers regardless of whether or not they are survived by certain dependents. In keeping with this principle, Congress felt that those survivors who are normally dependent on the worker should receive monthly payments as a partial replacement for the loss of income suffered through the death of the worker. Typically, such persons include widowers, minor children and aged parents.

Q. I didn't sign up for Medicare Part B medical insurance when I turned 65 and started to receive Part A of Medicare. That was two years ago. Is it too late to sign up now?

A. No, it's not too late. You are given another chance to enroll for Medicare Part B medical insurance every year from January 1 through March 31. Whether you enroll in January, February or March, your Part B coverage will be effective on July 1 of that year. There will be a 10 percent premium increase for each 12 months that you could have been enrolled but were not.

Q. I am retired. My wife still works and we are covered under her employer group health plan. She plans to work for a couple of more years. Will I have to pay an increased premium

for Medicare Part B if I want to enroll until my wife retires?

A. No. If you are 65 or older, you can wait to enroll in Medicare medical insurance during a 7-month "special enrollment period." This period begins with the month your wife's group health coverage ends, or the month her employment ends, whichever comes first. Even though you are enrolling after your initial Medicare eligibility, your premium will not be increased for months you were covered under your wife's employer group health plan.

DEAR ABBY: In response to

Several craft classes take registration

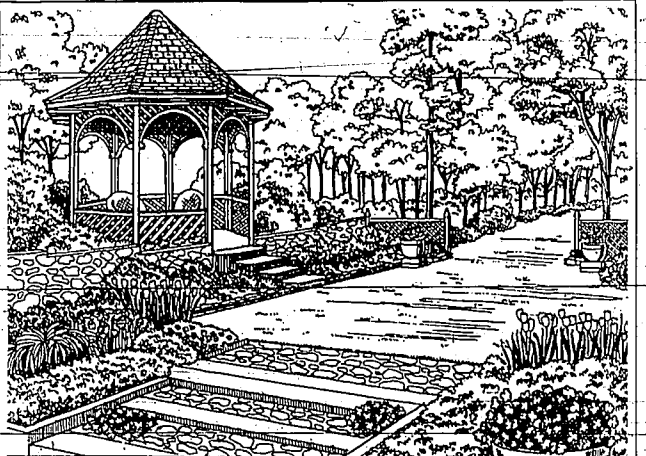
TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for several craft and special interest classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Floral Arranging Course-II, is set for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, this Monday to May 18, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$35 plus materials.
- Basic Quilting will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, March 31 to May 12, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$35 plus materials.
- Quilting II is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, April 1 to May 13, in Canyon 121. Fee is \$35 plus materials.
- Graphoanalysis (handwriting analysis) is set for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 1 to May 20, in Shields 208. Fee is \$25 plus book.
- A Stitch in Time - Sewing for Beginners is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, April 2 to May 14, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$35 plus materials.

Interested persons may register in the Taylor Building Records Office or call 733-9954, ext. 270, for more information.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcements. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St., W. for an engagement form.



Outdoor Living 1992

A Times-News Special Edition

Patios • Decks • Play Yards
Gardens • Landscaping

Published Thursday, April 9
Deadline for copy is Friday, April 3

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The Times-News

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25% OFF ALL SUNROOFS THROUGH APRIL 30.*

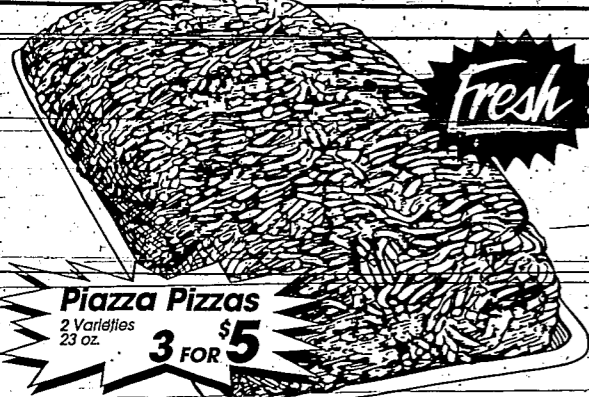
Capture the sun and open up a whole new driving experience with a sunroof installed by Speedy Auto Glass. Right now our most popular pop-up model, the Sunshine Countess with wind deflector and lowered sunshade, is on sale for 25% off. Hurry into Speedy today. Now's your chance to get a sunroof that looks factory-installed without going through the roof in price.

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Twin Falls
292 N. Blue Lakes
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ALBERTSONS MARCH BUDGET



Fresh
Pizza Pizzas
 2 Varieties
 23 oz.
3 FOR \$5

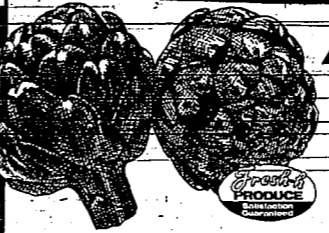
Regular Ground Beef
 Family Pack
 10 lbs. or More
BONUS BUY!
lb. 99¢

Lean Ground Beef
 Family Pack
 10 lbs. or More
lb. 1.49

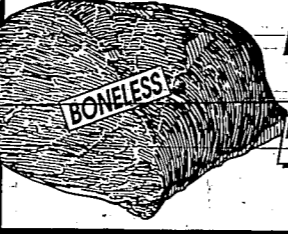
Extra Lean Ground Beef
 Family Pack
 10 lbs. or More
lb. 1.79




Turkey Breast
 Heartland • Frozen • 4-7 lb. Avg.
BONUS BUY!
lb. 99¢



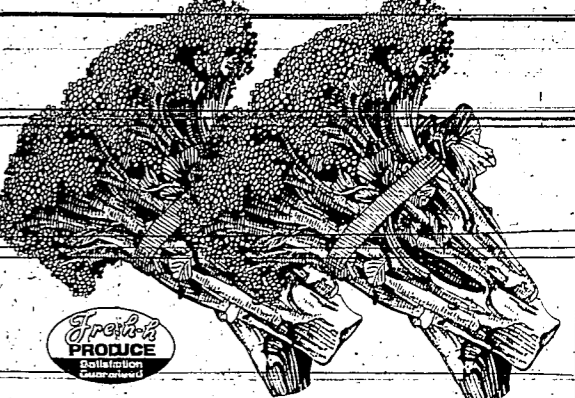
Artichokes
 Fresh • Medium Size
2 FOR \$1



Rump Roast
 Albertsons Supreme Beef
BONUS BUY!
lb. 1.99



D'Anjou Pears
 or Bosc Pears • Fresh
3 lb. bag 1.39



Fresh Broccoli
 Crisp & Tender
lb. 29¢



Medium Avocados
 California Grown
2 FOR \$1


SEAFOOD JUST YOUR WAY



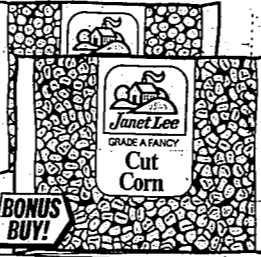
Silver Salmon Steaks
 Previously Frozen
BONUS BUY!
lb. 2.99

Sirloin Chops
 Pork • Boneless
Albertsons
 LIMIT 6 LBS. PER COUPON
lb. 1.99

QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS



Mac. & Cheese
 Good Day • 7.25 oz. Package
BONUS BUY!
4 FOR \$1



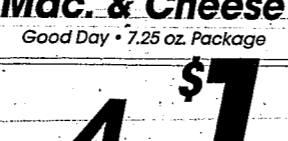
Vegetables
 Janet Lee • Corn, Peas or Mixed
 Vegetables • 32 oz.
BONUS BUY!
2 FOR \$3



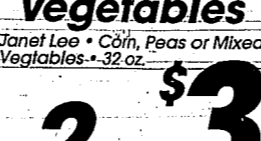
Paper Towels
 Zee • Assorted Varieties
BONUS BUY!
roll 69¢



Albertsons Homogenized Milk
 With Vitamin D
BONUS BUY!
gal. 2.29



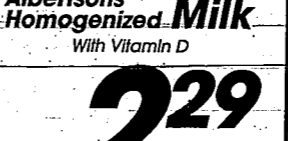
12 Pack Pepsi
 or Mountain Dew • All Varieties
 12 oz. Cans
ea. 3.89



Ritz Crackers
 or Ritz Bits Sandwiches • Assorted
 Varieties
 10.5 - 16 oz.
ea. 1.89




Eggo Waffles
 Homestyle • Frozen • 11 oz.
BONUS BUY!
3 FOR \$4

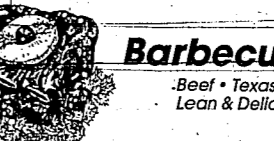


24 Pack Coors
 Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans
ea. 12.29

YOUR DELI PRESENTS...

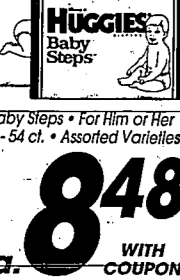


Farmers or Colby Jack Cheese
 Fresh Sliced • A Sandwich Favorite
BONUS BUY!
lb. 1.99




Barbecue Ribs
 Beef • Texas Style
 Lean & Delicious
lb. 1.99


VARIETY VALUES



Huggies Diapers
 Kimberly-Clark
 IN-AD COUPON • EXPIRES 3/31/92
 Baby Steps • For Him or Her
 26-54 ct. • Assorted Varieties
848
 WITH COUPON



Flex Shampoo
 or Conditioner • Regular
 or Flex & Go • Assorted
 Varieties • 11-15 oz.
ea. 1.79



12 Pack Pepsi
 or Mountain Dew • All Varieties
 12 oz. Cans
ea. 3.89



Ritz Crackers
 or Ritz Bits Sandwiches • Assorted
 Varieties
 10.5 - 16 oz.
ea. 1.89



Eggo Waffles
 Homestyle • Frozen • 11 oz.
BONUS BUY!
3 FOR \$4



24 Pack Coors
 Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans
ea. 12.29

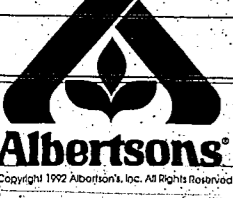
BAKED FRESH FOR YOU



Delicious Glazed Donuts
 Fresh Made • A Breakfast Favorite
BONUS BUY!
12 FOR 2.29



Sweet Rolls
 Assorted Varieties
8 FOR 1.99



Conveniently Located At:
 1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls
It's your store.


PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. MAR. 25	THURS. MAR. 26	FRI. MAR. 27	SAT. MAR. 28	SUN. MAR. 29	MON. MAR. 30	TUES. MAR. 31
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad. We strive to have an ample 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.

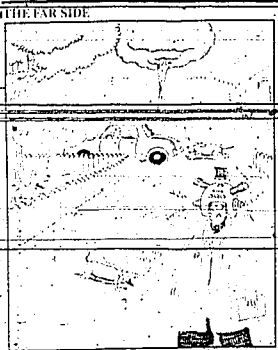


50% OFF Card Deal
 Receive 50% Off The Regular Price
 Of Any Forget Me Not Card
 FORGET ME NOT AMERICAN GREETINGS

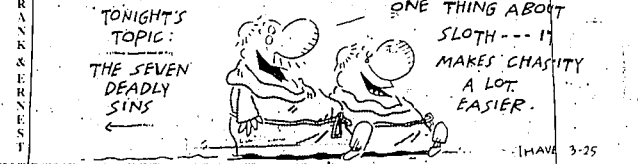
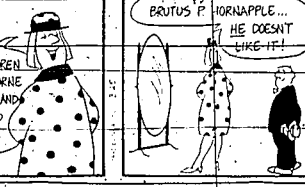
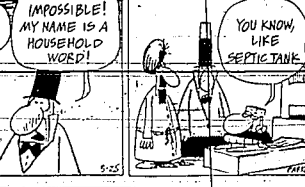
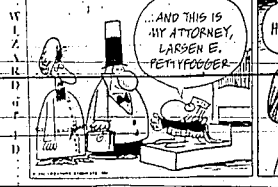
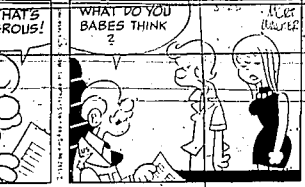
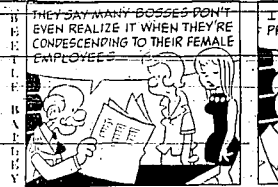
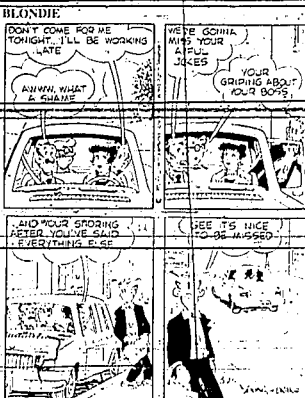


PLANT DEPARTMENT
 Chrysanthemums \$10
 Blooming 6 Inch Pot
2 FOR 10

Comics



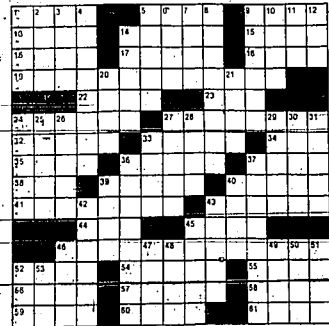
Donning his new canine decoder, Professor Schwartzman becomes the first human being on Earth to hear what barking dogs are actually saying.



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: **'SALLY FORTH'** by Greg Howard

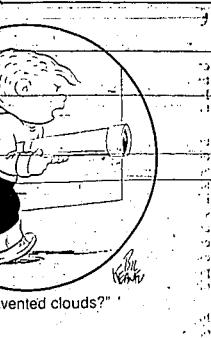
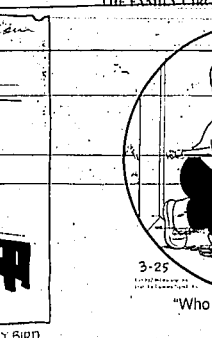
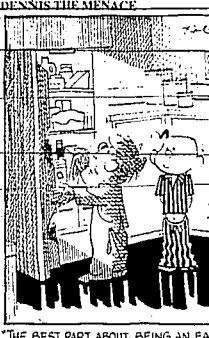
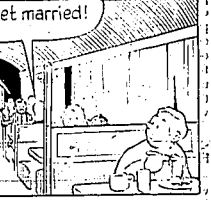
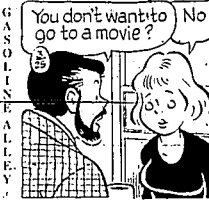
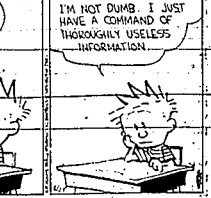
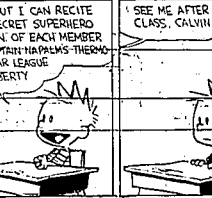
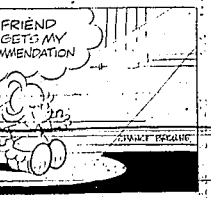
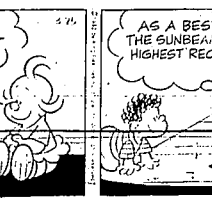
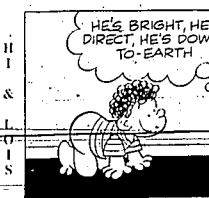
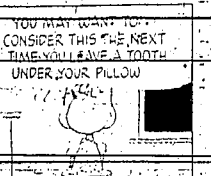
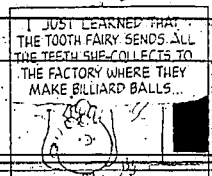
Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for "extension 210" to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.



ACROSS
 1 The one hero
 2 Fiddler
 3 Chowder ingredient
 4 Huffy
 5 Punctuation mark
 6 Knowledge
 7 Eye capital
 8 Baking chamber
 9 President's plaza
 10 Ready money
 11 Anger
 12 Renovate
 13 City on the Danube
 14 Colored
 15 Thick soup
 16 Cooking vessel
 17 Measure of medicine
 18 Lingerie dish
 19 Jargon
 20 Obed
 21 Ballads
 22 Mackerel
 23 Determined
 24 Baggage carrier
 25 Pol-
 26 Horace

DOWN
 1 Jogging gait
 2 Silence
 3 — of Capt.
 4 Display cabinet
 5 Molar
 6 Apparatus
 7 Water, e.g.
 8 The two
 9 Spool
 10 Oil-rich fruit
 11 Identical
 12 Assists
 13 Dismissal
 14 persons
 15 Level
 16 Help in crime
 17 Service charges
 18 Dispirit
 19 Human buntings
 20 Firm and fresh
 21 Some actors
 22 Entrail
 23 Delator
 24 Show feeling
 25 Ornamental vessels
 26 Protudo
 27 Memorabile
 28 needs
 29 Apparatus
 30 Water, e.g.
 31 grain
 32 30th heavily
 33 30th touches
 34 30th remark
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll hear from individual who pulls strings, is capable of "making-or-breaking" people. Report is favorable, you'll gain added recognition as result.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on style, color coordination, music, reconciliation with loved one. Luner as usual highlights exploration—publishing ability to get message across.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dig deep for information concerning inventory, accounting, price range. Appearance, prove deceptive. Remember aphorism: "All that glitters is not gold."
CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Horoscope
 Momentum is on your side... you get favorable notices, partnership and marriage proposals. Make this a power-play day.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Project will be completed, you'll receive invitation to travel, to display product and demonstrate ideas. Love relationship flourishes despite temporary separation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Insist on greater independence of thought, action. Improve style, refine taste, "improve" by supercilious individual.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn through process of teaching—sense of direction, motivation restored in dramatic fashion. Property "division" will see you emerging with considerable profit.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You

asked for "more space" and request is granted. Relative decides, "I want to cooperate with you in every way."
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You'll learn where the lunacy is and how to obtain it. What had been just missing or stolen will be returned.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, take initiative, display courage of conviction. Read and write, disseminate information. Accent glamour, intrigues, wear dark colors.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic adjustment featured, includes possible change of attitudes concerning marital status. Discretion necessary in connection with clandestine arrangement.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What seemed "out of reach" will be obtainable. Your views, opinions make impact. Desires fulfilled in remarkable manner.

Send a shipload of antique American kitchen items to Japan and you'll probably sell them all. They're status symbols here. Or so reports a correspondent. Did I mention the cute little truth that many striped & milk-deposit sinus trouble?

Medical researchers at the University of Michigan have come up with statistics that indicate people without much education are less likely to catch colds.

The proverbial Spanish say: "In the streets of 'by and by,' you arrive at the house of 'never.'"

Orville Wright of the plane-maker brothers was especially shy. He relied for companionship not only on his

brother Wilbur but also on his sister Katherine. Historians say that when she married, she brought a trove of polychrome and refused to speak to her for years. Sharks don't get infections. Notables of old Rome surrounded themselves with bodyguards—their so-called "stratagem." "Jimmie" Ketter in 1911 borrowed the term to name the heavenly bodies around planets.

Each fiber of cotton is a single cell about 3,000 times longer than it is wide. What? You refuse to eat wax? Fish eat wax. Vehicles they all eat wax before dinosaurs.

L.M. Boyd
 Eighty percent of the dry weight of crabs and lobsters is wax. It's claimed, in fact, that more than half the earth's food energy flows through a wax form before it winds up as what creatures eat.

Many an American colonial father of two centuries ago weaned his babies on caviar. So says one historian. "You think of potatoes when Adam is mentioned, but you might well think of caviar, trout, and salmon trout, since send rainbows all over.

People in Washington, D.C., down twice as much liquor as the national average.

Remember, spiders showed up here before dinosaurs.

Home/garden

Some outstanding new vegetables grow successfully at Ricks

We tried many new vegetables varieties in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden last year which grew successfully. Some of the most outstanding deserve special mention.

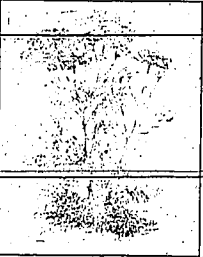


Allen Wilson Gardening

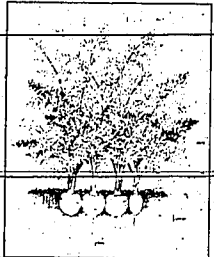
Both of the 1992 All-America winners were noteworthy. Thumbelina Carrot is a small-round type which has the shape of a large radish. This sweet, crisp, baby carrot is only one or two bites, depending upon how young you pick it.

Dill Fernleaf is a new dwarf type which fits as well in the flower garden as the vegetable garden. The fern-like leaves and yellow flowers make it very ornamental. The mature seed heads can still be used just like ordinary dill. It grows about 12 to 15 inches high.

Two new extra-early cantaloupes grew unusually well. Earliester in a new medium size cantaloupe of ex-



The Dill Fernleaf, left, fits as well in a flower garden as a vegetable garden. Thumbelina Carrot is only one or two bites, depending upon how young you pick it.



Parel is a new cabbage which has the good quality of a later type even though it matures very early. We picked the first head less than a month and a half from transplanting. Some heads reached 7 inches in diameter. It held for a long time without splitting.

Norstar is a new pepper which has an excellent blocky bell shape and thick walls for an extra early type. We harvested over 30 pounds of fruit from a 20-foot row.

There are many good hybrid broccoli varieties from which to choose. Several new varieties are even better than the current favorites. Saga, Legend, Arcadia, Gallean, Lep-rechaun and Viking are six of the best. Saga, Gallean and Lep-rechaun are especially good at producing large side shoots for repeated harvest.

If you have not tried some of the new extra sweet corn varieties, you are missing a real treat. Five excellent new varieties are Sweet Desire, King Arthur, Seneca Arrow, Seneca Brave and Melocot. Although not brand new, Sugar Buns and Tuxedo are still my two favorite sweet corn varieties.

Dynasty and Cerise are two new head lettuce varieties which produce large crisp heads as nice as anything you can buy at the store. Cerise even has red edged leaves. Red Fire is an excellent curly red leaf lettuce.

Although you may find a few of these new varieties on seed racks,

you will probably have to order most from catalogs. I have prepared a list of vegetable varieties which have proven to be well adapted in our trials over the past 15 years.

The list also includes catalog sources for some of the harder-to-find varieties. For a copy, send \$1

and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440.

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

Nothing to do but paint everything in sight - indoors

By Peter C. Hutton
Boston Globe

There's no better time than now to spruce up the inside of your home. Paint is an inexpensive way to lift the morale of the denizens of the castle.

With latex paints, there is no danger of toxic fumes coming from the paint as it cures, and you can also use latex primers where primers are needed.

Rules to follow or ignore:

What do you do first in a room, and in what order do you do the rest? A general rule is ceiling first, walls second, woodwork third and floors, if at all, last.

Why walls second? Because doing walls, especially with a roller, tends to splatter paint, and paint droplets are more easily removed from an old painted surface than a freshly painted one. On the other hand, some painters think woodwork is better done second because it is easier to do the edges of door and window frames that butt against the wall; there is no fear of slopping paint on the wall because it will be covered when the wall is painted.

In this discussion, we're going to skip ceilings, partly because they have their own unique problems.

Should you use a brush on woodwork and a roller on walls and ceiling?

Generally yes, but some handymen are enamored of the new throw-away foam pads. No cleanup to worry about.

Although there are rollers for painting the edges of walls and ceilings, a brush is better because it will cut a straighter line than a roller. If you use a brush to paint the edges of walls and ceilings, make the edge as narrow as possible; it will not only be less work but, more importantly, it will minimize the difference in texture between a brushed finish and a rolled one.

Any more rules? Two:

1. Think thin: thin coats of everything. Thick paint will tend to peel, sag, and do all those other terrible things that happen to paint.

2. Paint in daylight. This is most important with large surfaces; woodwork can be painted at night, provided there is good artificial light and few shadows. Painting walls and ceilings at night will create "holiday" little spots the painter has missed.

Colors and finishes:

Color? That's no one's business but yours. White is as innocuous as you can get, but it's a nice, bland background for hanging art. If you like the idea of an off-white, you may be in for a surprise, be-

cause there are many, many off-whites: white white, yellow white, green white, blue white, red white, gray white and brown white.

For the average house, save the color for the woodwork. It's generally good not to make the woodwork too contrasty to the walls. Making woodwork the same color as the walls is the safest way, or make the woodwork just a shade or two or three darker than the walls.

Flat, satin or high gloss?

The rule, if it is one, is: walls flat and woodwork satin or semigloss, high gloss for kitchen cabinets. Another finish is relatively new, at least within the last 20 years. It's eggshell; the finish, not the color. It's best described as neither flat nor shiny. Actually, it comes out nearly flat on plastered walls and just barely satin on woodwork.

Preparation:

First priority is protection: put down tarps or other protection on floor and furniture, if you can't remove the latter. Any kind of tarp will do, although the heavier ones will stay flat and prevent tripping and general discomfort.

A plaster wall, bare or previously painted, needs little preparation. Fill holes with spackling compound or joint compound let dry and sand smooth. Hardline cracks are best fix-

ed; paint will not cover such cracks, and filling them with spackling is impossible because the cracks are so tiny. Making the cracks bigger and filling with spackle is not recommended because they will open up again anyway.

If you really have to fill a crack, fill it with vinyl caulking: Put a bead of caulking on the crack, then press it with fingers. Scrape off excess with a putty knife and remove residue with a wet sponge.

A plasterboard and a skimcoated wall are treated as plaster.

Horsehair plaster is another matter. This stuff tends to break up and to sag, and repairs are more difficult. To fill a hole in horsehair plaster, joint compound will do nicely, but it's important to dampen the plaster first.

Woodwork requires sanding, washing, an enamel undercoater and two coats of finish paint; it can be eggshell or satin (semigloss). Flat is not recommended on woodwork; it gets dirty too quickly and is not as washable as the others.

Some people hate painting; others really love it. But all must agree that everybody loves the end result. Unless you don't agree on the color,

Clearing rust out of old dryer not worth repairing

Q. The inside of my electric-dryer drum has rusted in spots and sometimes makes rust stains on clothing. Is there a simple solution? — C. Ginsberg

A. The main obstacle to clearing up the rust problem easily is that the drum is subject to high temperatures and moisture, both of which are anathema to most do-it-yourself fixes. Otherwise, the rust could be sanded off, the bare metal primed, and the spots touched up with epoxy enamel or metal paint. However, even high-temperature paint would probably not last long under the conditions inside a dryer drum.

Electric dryers have an average lifespan of about 14 years, so if this one is close to or past that age, it is probably not worth a major repair such as installing a new drum. However, you should get an estimate on repairs or drum replacement from appliance-repair services. You would then have a good basis for deciding whether to repair or buy a new dryer.

Q. At unpredictable times, a forceful flow of water comes through my dining room ceiling. There are bath-

rooms and pipes upstairs, but I can't tell where the water comes from. Any suggestions? — D. Williams

A. I'd check all the visible plumbing for signs of leaks - toilets, under sinks, around bathtubs and so forth. There is usually an access door to tub plumbing in the wall at the farthest end of the tub (the door is sometimes in the rear of a closet). If you can't find the source of the leak to repair it, call in a plumber as soon as possible since there is probably a leak in pipes running through a wall or ceiling.

Q. I live in a small community of townhouses where some of the front doors are starting to peel. These are steel doors with an outer skin that has a wood-grain appearance. The doors were made by the Peachtree Door Co. We tried to remove the peeling finish with paint remover, but it didn't work. Can you help? — J. Masci

A. This type of door, called the

Peachtree Woodlike, was discontinued several years ago, according to a representative of the company, which is in Norcross, Ga. The coating is vinyl-based to the steel by an adhesive.

The best way to remove the vinyl coating and adhesive is to sand it off, the representative said. A belt sander with medium-grit sandpaper should work well. Clean the door down to the steel, then wash it with vinegar, rinse and let dry. The door can then be primed and painted, and should last for many more years. Peachtree recommends oil-base, exterior-grade primer and paint.

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.

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TWIN CINEMA FALLS

Food

Try a quick, easy steamed zucchini with garlic oil

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by CeCe Sullivan, home economist on the staff of The Seattle Times.

Approximate preparation time 10 minutes.

STEAMED ZUCCHINI WITH GARLIC OIL

- (servings)
- 3 medium zucchini
- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and forced through a press
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Cut zucchini into 1/2-inch thick slices. Put into a steamer basket and steam over boiling water 7 minutes. Remove the zucchini from the basket with a spoon and pat dry with paper towels.

2. While the zucchini is steaming heat the olive oil with the garlic and hot pepper flakes for 3 minutes over medium-low heat.

3. Place the zucchini in a bowl and add the garlic oil, salt and pepper. Stir to coat. Sprinkle with the Parmesan and serve.

Data per serving: Calories 48; Protein 1; Fat 4; Carbohydrates 4; Sodium 57; Saturated fat 1; Monounsaturated fat 3; Polyunsaturated fat 0; Cholesterol 1g.

Fresh for spring: Lemon pear pie

The season for Anjou pears is in full swing - they're at their peak of perfection right now.

Stir up easy Lemon Pear Pie and then create an occasion to enjoy the delicate balance of fresh pears with aromatic and slightly tart lemons.

Anjous are the springtime pears. They have a creamy flesh, a slightly spicy flavor and thin edible skins. The Anjou is a sweet pear, which adds a mild but distinctive flavor to salads and desserts.

LEMON PEAR PIE

- 6 cups (about 6 medium) pared, cored and sliced Anjou pears
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon each-grated lemon peel and fresh ginger root* pastry for 2-crust (9-inch) pie
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Lemon Glaze (recipe follows)

In a large bowl, toss pears with lemon juice. Add sugar, flour, peel and ginger; mix well. Turn pear mixture into pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate; dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry; cut into 1/2-inch strips. Weave lattice over top of pie; seal and flute edges. Bake at 400 degrees 30 to 40 minutes or until pears are tender and crust is golden. Cover edges with foil if crust starts to overbrown. Remove pie from oven and brush glaze on lattice while pie is hot.

Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 372; protein - 3.7 g.; fat - 17.7 g.; (42.8 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 52.2 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; fiber - 3.8 g.; and sodium - 276 mg.

LEMON GLAZE: Combine 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; mix well.

Makes about 2 tablespoons.

*One-fourth teaspoon ground ginger may be substituted. Preparation time: about 15 minutes. Baking time: about 45 minutes.

Quick Method: Instead of baking at 400 degrees, microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 10 to 12 minutes or until filling is bubbly. Bake at 425 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until golden.

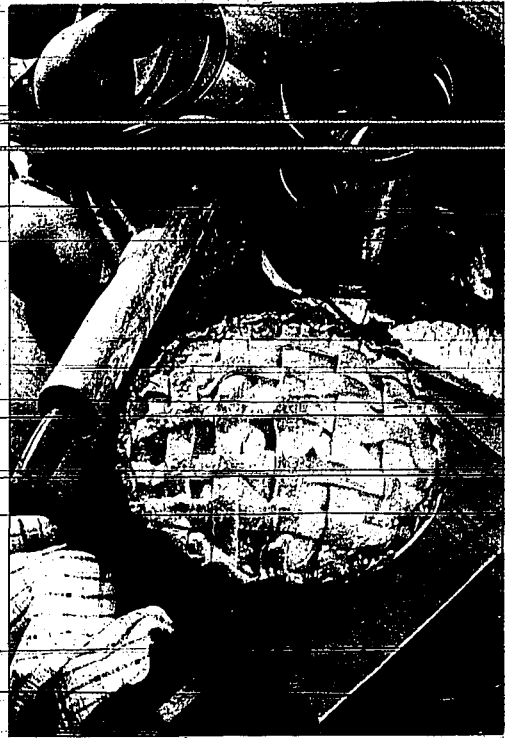


Photo courtesy Oregon-Washington-California Paez Bureau

Enjoy the balance of fresh pears and tart lemons with Lemon Pear Pie.

Creole

Continued from C1

Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish is cooked. Add reserved clam liquid and clams. Heat to serving temperature.

Makes 8 servings.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 25 minutes.

JAZZY SEAFOOD SPREAD

- 1 cup (8-ounce package) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 1/3 cups (12-ounce jar) cocktail sauce, divided

1/2 pound cooked, shelled and cleaned crab, imitation crab, shrimp or crayfish; well drained, patted dry and coarsely chopped

1/2 cup chopped green onions

In small bowl, combine cream cheese, onion, lemon juice and Worcestershire Sauce; mix well.

Using a 7-inch dish, evenly spread cheese mixture to edges. Spoon on half of the seafood cocktail sauce and distribute seafood over sauce. Spoon on remaining sauce and sprinkle with green onions.

Makes about 30 appetizer servings.

Serving suggestions: Spread on crackers, cocktail bread or sliced cucumbers.

Jones

Continued from C1

A sort of focaccia was a staple at her table during the "growing" season. A focaccia is a northern Italian specialty bread. Since her background was solid Dutch-German, I can only imagine she got the original recipe from an Italian neighbor.

For the dough, you can make it ahead and let it rise in your refrigerator, or use a loaf of frozen bread dough. Even if you're short of time, it's easy to start it one day and finish the next for a side dish, a snack or a light meal.

FOCACCIA

- 1 package (1 1/2 tablespoon) active dry yeast
- 1 1/2 cups warm water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3/4 cups flour (could be all or part whole-wheat)
- vegetables for topping (suggestions follow)
- salt and pepper

To make the dough, either follow the directions on the frozen bread dough or sprinkle the yeast over water in a large bowl. Let stand 5 minutes to foam. Stir in the salt and olive oil, add 2 1/2 cups of flour and stir until blended. Beat with a mixer (or by hand) until dough is elastic and stretchy (maybe 4-5 minutes).

Now stir in remaining flour and knead by hand or with dough hook until dough is smooth and springy.

Place dough in an oiled bowl and turn dough so it's oiled on top. Cover bowl (my modern touch is to use plastic wrap) and let rise until doubled in a warm place (maybe 45-

30 minutes) or put in refrigerator for use the next day.

Knead to expel excess air. You want a dough that makes a flat bread a bit thicker and softer than the usual pizza dough. Now coat the bottom of a 10-by-15-inch baking pan with olive oil.

You can now sprinkle the olive oil with chopped fresh herbs and/or chopped fresh onions, mushrooms, etc. Place the dough over this and stretch and press it to full the pan evenly.

Cover pan lightly with plastic wrap and let rise in warm place until doubled again, 45 minutes to an hour.

Now spread more olive oil over the dough and press the dough into the corners and gently press all over leaving a dimpled surface. Now you can add toppings and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Bake at 400 degrees until dough is browned on edges and bottom, maybe 35 to 45 minutes. You can serve this immediately or hold for a few hours at room temperature and reheat, covered in a 350-degree oven.

For toppings you can use almost anything that you would use for vegetable pizza. A favorite of mine is to use the sun-dried tomatoes and olives. Green and red peppers, onions, zucchini, sliced peeled potatoes, parsley, celery and different cheeses (cheddar, mozzarella, monterey jack) in any combinations along with herbs.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Start new life off right: Pay attention to prenatal nutrition

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

mother's improper nutrition can result in low birth weight.

So, your baby is on the way, and you think you've got all the bases covered: The nursery's decorated, the baby sitter's hired and a college savings account is opened. But probably more important for your future child's success is what you're eating for breakfast. And lunch. And dinner.

Doctors say that prenatal nutrition is crucial in determining a baby's health. Underweight babies can have health problems; and the

need, weight gain they should experience and tends to avoid.

The advice includes:

- Eat a variety of foods. Experts recommend six to 11 servings of breads and cereals, two to four servings of fruit, three to five servings of vegetables, two to three servings of protein, and four servings of milk, cheese and yogurt daily.
- Eating for two doesn't mean you should be eating twice as much. Pregnant women need about 300 extra calories a day to support

the fetus. If you do double your food intake, you're likely to gain more weight than you want.

Doctors now recommend, on average, that women gain 25 to 35 pounds during pregnancy if they are of normal weight. Underweight women should gain a little more, 28 to 40 pounds, while overweight women should gain 15 to 25 pounds.

To get a free copy of the booklet, write to Healthy Eating During Pregnancy, P.O. Box 1144, Rockville, Md. 20850.

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Business

Breakmate whets thirsty appetites

ATLANTA (AP) — Move over, coffee brewers.

A rival is moving into the office. The Coca-Cola Co. is marketing tabletop soft drink dispensers, aimed mainly at offices too small to support a vending machine. Introduced relatively quietly five years ago, about 30,000 of the "Breakmate" machines now are in use across the country.

A company that prides itself on ubiquity, Coke had its eyes on the small-office market for years. After some false starts, Coke got the technology fine-tuned and now is advertising the machines in office management publications and through direct mail solicitations.

"It's a big market," says Murray M. Cohen, president of Green-Graf Refreshment Systems, the Coke subsidiary that markets the machines.

'They wanted us to pay for Coke but not coffee. I'm not a coffee drinker. I say if you've got to pay for Coke, you've got to pay for coffee.'

— Virginia Hawkins, office manager for Schultz, Carr & Bissette

Cohen says there are 1 million offices in the United States with fewer than 50 workers, the Breakmate target. "Wherever there's a coffee brewer, a Breakmate ought to go right with it," he says. "Coke's pitch is that no matter how well equipped an office may be with personal computers, high-tech telephones and fancy desks, the place is incomplete if there's no way to get a cold drink."

A brochure for the machines tells managers that without a Breakmate, employees "are forced to spend valuable business time leaving their immediate work area ... to find the nearest available soft drink source."

At the real estate appraisal firm Schultz, Carr & Bissette, workers used to lug in cases of soft drinks and stock the office refrigerator.

"You'd have to lift the cases around and all that business," says

Coca-Cola CEO salary surpasses \$63 million

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The directors of the Coca-Cola Co. have made Roberto C. Goizueta, the company's chairman and chief executive, the second-highest paid CEO for a single year.

Last year, the Coca-Cola board granted him 1 million shares of stock, which compensation expert Graef Crystal valued at \$63.5 million, based on the average price of Coca-Cola stock in 1991. Goizueta also received about \$5 million in base pay, bonuses and incentives, for a total compensation package worth \$68.5 million, according to the company's proxy statement.

Only Times Warner Inc. chief executive Steve Ross, has been paid more, according to Crystal, who estimated Ross's 1990 compensation at \$85.8 million.

Now-Goizueta's stock is worth more. At Thursday's closing price of \$80.37, his shares were valued on paper at more than \$80 million. The dividends alone will pay him about \$1 million a year.

The only restriction on the stock is that he must not retire before April 1996. In that year,

Goizueta turns 65, the company's mandatory retirement age.

By all measures, Goizueta is a superior manager. In the 30 years since he became CEO of the company, total return to shareholders has averaged 38.2 percent, Crystal's calculations showed.

But the disclosure of Goizueta's compensation package comes as public attention is focused on the pay of corporate executives.

"This is an important managerial issue," said Louis Lowenstein, professor of law and finance at Columbia University in New York. "He has now become a financial aristocrat. His lifestyle has become overnight king, not just princely. I wonder how all the yeoman farmers at the company will feel about the king when he tells them to make sacrifices and delay personal expectations."

According to some compensation experts, Goizueta's compensation makes sense only as a reward for past service. "This is not incentive pay for future performance," Lowenstein said. "That would take the form of a stock

floor, was equipped with stainless steel holding tanks that had to be refilled with syrup every few weeks. "It became a messy proposition," Cohen says. "There were about 5,000 of those machines placed, but it never took off because it didn't deliver the type of convenience (of Breakmate)."

"They wanted us to pay for Coke but not coffee," Ms. Hawkins says. "I'm not a coffee drinker. I say if you've got to pay for Coke, you've got to pay for coffee."

Coke began trying to penetrate the small-office market about 20 years ago with a succession of machines that proved to be too clunky or inefficient until the Breakmate was developed.

One mid-'70s version, which was counter-high and sat on the

floor, was equipped with stainless steel holding tanks that had to be refilled with syrup every few weeks. "It became a messy proposition," Cohen says. "There were about 5,000 of those machines placed, but it never took off because it didn't deliver the type of convenience (of Breakmate)."

Coors Dry to be sold in 4 Midwest states

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Coors Brewing Co. on Monday announced plans to begin selling its premium dry beer in four Midwest states next month.

Coors Dry was introduced in September in 14 Western states, and sales and distribution far exceeded goals, said Jon Runge, Coors Dry brand manager. The

company declined to release sales and distribution figures.

Julie Demlow, a Coors spokeswoman, said that beginning April 1, it will be offered in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Coors Brewing is a subsidiary of the Golden-based Adolph Coors Co.

'The inevitability of a home soft drink dispenser is as sure as the sun coming up in the morning.'

— Jesse Meyers, who publishes the Greenwich, Conn., industrial journal Beverage Digest

Offices can either lease one or buy a machine for as much as \$1,799.

Coke's main competitor, Somers, N.Y.-based Pepsi-Cola Co., also is going after the office market with a miniature vending machine called the "Compveeator." Pepsi spokesman Andrew Giangola says the machine folds two cases of pep.

"We certainly see the workplace as an important channel," he says.

Jesse Meyers, who publishes the Greenwich, Conn., industry journal Beverage Digest, says "the office machines are a step toward soft drink machines for the home."

"The inevitability of a home soft drink dispenser is as sure as the sun coming up in the morning," Meyers says.

Cohen doesn't rule out the possibility of a home version, but for now he says it's impractical.

"Today this is far too expensive for the home," Cohen says.

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US West fax mail service now available

DENVER (AP) — US West Communications launched a new "fax mail" service in Denver on Monday that allows subscribers to collect faxes much like one retrieves letters from mailboxes.

Fax Mail is one of several products planned this year by US West Enhanced Services Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of US West Communications Inc.

The service electronically stores incoming faxes until a subscriber is ready to print them.

Each Fax Mail subscriber has a personal telephone number from which to send and receive faxes, said William F. Gillis, Enhanced Services president.

The service is available in Denver for \$19.95 a month, which includes the cost of 20 faxes. A 25-cent charge is assessed for each additional fax.

"There is no installation required and no equipment needed other than a fax machine and a telephone."

The service was tested on more than 500 fax machines and fax boards by hundreds of business people in the Rocky Mountain region and as far away as Tokyo, Gillis said.

"It comes with a guarantee to be compatible with all fax machines."

Gillis said he hopes to expand the service quickly, but declined to be more specific.

The service is the first product for the Denver-based subsidiary, which was formed late in 1990 but not announced formally until Monday.

Gillis said US West officials waited for the announcement until they knew how enhanced services could be offered and would be regulated.

He said he believed there was only one other fax-mail type service available, being offered by the Chicago-based Ameritech, another of the seven regional telephone companies.

"It is completely a new field based in part on the large number of fax machines and PCs (personal computers) that are capable of fax provisions and dramatic cost reductions," he said.



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We also want you to know with an Associated Business Products maintenance agreement you get our Three Year No-Worry Guarantee.

You can exchange your copier anytime within 3 years for a different machine. Or you can return it anytime within 30 days for a full refund.

Our guarantee comes standard on all Canon products, like our economical Canon NP 2020 copier. This copier features automatic document feeder and 20 copies per minute.

The Three Year No-Worry Guarantee from Associated Business Products is a real eye opener.

For more information call: 733-6489. Or toll free in Idaho: 800-365-6043.

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS PRODUCTS
SERVICE THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

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. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates.
- Memorial Notices 1/2 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

- **Fast Cash Ads**
\$2.75line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- **Guaranteed Ads**
7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.
Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chatt

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.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Buhl 543-4448 • Filer 328-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUFERT 678-2552

101-502

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733 0931

EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On Wednesday, the 24th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the office of SECURITY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, 311 Second Street North, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

USE-BOLD IN YOUR ADS! I really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call: The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Black Lab, neutered male, S/O of Reesbach-Labin Ranch, 423-2022. Found: Springer Spaniel, white with brown spots, 2 yrs. Locust St. 736-0981.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES QUALITY driveway & road gravel delivered in 20 yard quantities... 733-2511 or 16-5625 at home 10041267.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ANONYMOUS. A problem in a non problem. Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 3 FT openings, Mon-Fri, 7am-6pm. Boys by Lincoln Elementary School.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES COMPUTER CONSULTING & MAILING SERVICES. Howard Johnson, 324-4446.

101 LOST & FOUND HOUND POUND NEWS. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found: 1. Cocker, rd male.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Accounting clerk, payable, receivable, inventory, Lotus and Word-performed. Must be willing to work hard.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Cook needed: Sportman River Restaurant, 3 S Progressman, Call 837-6384.

210 SALES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional art of sales.

202 AGRICULTURAL Wanted year-round ranch employee. Non-smoker, non-drinker, non-tweaker, preferred.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHA and NAs needed for all shifts. Call 536-6523.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News Customer Service Department has two immediate openings for part-time customer service representatives.

212 TRADE American Temporal Services Inc. We need experienced wood workers for factory, warehouse, construction, general small jobs.

214 EMPLOYMENT RETAILING, tractor mount/ground, small lots. Adams, 423-5357.

216 EMPLOYMENT PERSONNEL Temporary Recruiters, 734-6452 M/F/W/H/EO/No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION AFFORDABLE RESUME SERVICE. 733-1697. Professional, confidential! RESUMES 733-2009

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EXCITING SUMMER BUSINESS! For 35 years we have helped individuals and groups gain financial success with minimum investment of time.

208 PROFESSIONAL 7TH ANNUAL EDUCATOR'S CAREER FAIR. TEACHING JOBS - Over 200 openings available.

OFFICE NURSE: Full-time for a busy 2nd physician clinic. Send resume to Clinical Manager, 733-3533.

202 OFFICE/CLERICAL Elko Central Communications Center is seeking applications for administrative services division.

202 OFFICE/CLERICAL N/A part-time day charge, 7am-2:30pm. No benefits. No graduates welcome.

202 OFFICE/CLERICAL RN part-time day charge, 7am-2:30pm. No benefits. No graduates welcome.

202 OFFICE/CLERICAL RN part-time day charge, 7am-2:30pm. No benefits. No graduates welcome.

203 AGRICULTURAL Wanted: Experienced milker with references. Send application to P.O. Box 677, 733-2511.

203 AGRICULTURAL Wanted: Full-time operator for floor area, April thru May, excellent salary for only 100 days.

212 TRADE American Temporal Services Inc. We need experienced wood workers for factory, warehouse, construction, general small jobs.

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AD DESIGNER Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for team of outside sales people. Print media experience or graphic training preferred. Experience with Macintosh terminal an asset.

212 TRADE American Temporal Services Inc. We need experienced wood workers for factory, warehouse, construction, general small jobs.

214 EMPLOYMENT RETAILING, tractor mount/ground, small lots. Adams, 423-5357.

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203 AGRICULTURAL Wanted: Full-time operator for floor area, April thru May, excellent salary for only 100 days.

MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Traveler's Class is now hiring full attendants & waitresses, various shifts. Wanted in Park N of the Elks Building.

212 TRADE American Temporal Services Inc. We need experienced wood workers for factory, warehouse, construction, general small jobs.

214 EMPLOYMENT RETAILING, tractor mount/ground, small lots. Adams, 423-5357.

216 EMPLOYMENT PERSONNEL Temporary Recruiters, 734-6452 M/F/W/H/EO/No fee

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203 AGRICULTURAL Wanted: Full-time operator for floor area, April thru May, excellent salary for only 100 days.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR. CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2bdm, 1 bath, fenced yard & garage, \$45,500. More info: 733-2728 lounge mgr.

502 HOMES FOR SALE By owner: \$72,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs, full bsmt, 403 Parkway Circle. By app'l only: Call 734-0264 or 733-2528.

THREE REALTY 733-5331 NEIGHBORHOOD!! Outstanding ranch home on a prime, quiet street.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT E115

ABOVE AVERAGE!! In this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Large rooms with L shaped floor plan.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT E115

A REAL SLEEPER! In this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with full unfinished basement.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT E115

MOVE YOUR FAMILY Into this home. Clean, cheap and in a great location.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT E115

SPASHY HOT TUB! comes with this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Extras are win/dw air conditioner, covered deck, sprinkling system.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT E115

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

RECREATIONAL

<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>PURE PLEASURE Can be yours in this lovely 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. (Master bath has garden tub & separate shower). Family room with fireplace. Just built last August. Vaulted ceilings, arched windows, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, air conditioner, O'Leary school district. \$100,000. Call Ray today.</p> <p>ELEGANT! Spacious 2,614 sq. ft. 4-bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home located in pretentious NE area. Sawtooth school. Deck w/patio spa enclosure, fenced yard, auto-sprinkler system, central vac, water-seller, fireplace, family rm. ad. garage. Call Ray for appointment.</p> <p>SABALA REALTY 733-4321</p> <p>NEW LISTING 4 bdrm, 2 bath, basement, garage, fenced yard, just like new! \$269,500. Evelyn Erickson Realty 734-3200.</p> <p>WARM AND INVITING!! This lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, all on 1 level, is perfectly maintained. Family room including the amenities of formal living area - relaxing family room w/wide wood stove. Wood deck in yard of home with garden area & completely fenced. Call Jean Hurchison today. 882,500, #06-81.</p>	<p>503 BUHL/FILER, HOMES Buhl - 14 miles from Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, don. 3 baths; family room; large living room, finished basement. Into spa, completely landscaped, fenced yard, greenhouse, Veeh shed. 2 car garage. Very neat \$98,000. #245-3244.</p> <p>506 JEROME HOMES 3 BDRM mobile home, on 2 lots, park like setting. \$125,000. Call 733-3317.</p> <p>3 bedrooms, 1552 sq. ft., 4 car garage separate, 5 acres. SW of city. \$45,000. FIVE & 3 WEEKS. 324-2532</p> <p>A PEACEFUL PATIO THAT STRETCHES ALONG the entire length of this 4 or 5 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baby family room with enclosed deck and sitting spa, secluded on 2+ acres in your own lawn forest area.</p> <p>LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518</p> <p>Clean, private ownership, home on 5 1/2 acres. 30x60 shop. Ideal location between Jerome & TF. \$79,500 owner financing.</p> <p>5 bdrm home, 3 bath, 2x34 garage, 14x25 shop, large enough lot for livestock. \$80,000 make offer.</p> <p>Fixer-upper, make excellent rental. \$29,500.</p> <p>Cook Realty 324-1289</p> <p>Want to buy in town. Older, well-kept home in the SE section of Jerome. \$50,000-\$75,000. 886-2625 weekdays & evns.</p>	<p>513 ACRES/AGES AND LOTS 100+/- 135+ excellent NE location, owner's office. Call 733-0707</p> <p>15.8 ACRES IN WENDLEN near the freeway, you can't get the railroad. 5 fully fenced pastures. Water shares plus well and well house. 7.511 acres. Call 734-4500 or 733-0711.</p> <p>LOT - Clear Lakes area, Old - AB utilities in, except septic. Lot is approximately 1/2 acre & currently in grass. I would like to sell or trade for Twin Falls property of equal value. \$32,000 for the lot. Lifetime family membership available. An actual cost - please call Russ Livly. 734-4303 or evenings 734-1139.</p> <p>Mobile home lots. Adult & family terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8942.</p> <p>MONEY MAKER! Boulders at back 4 plots. One unit w/2 bdrms, 2 baths, full bsmt & 2 fireplaces. One w/2 bdrms, 1 bath, two w/1 bath, 1 bath, 4 garages. Sprinkler system, some items. \$150,000. Will pencil out. Call Harold & make offer.</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY PRIME COMMERCIAL CORNER Blue Lakes Blvd commercial property. 120'x300' lot - 1460 000. Call James Stove, 734-4040, #91-286.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115</p> <p>516 VACATION PROPERTY 56-47 acres, w/2,000 h. Big lot. Lifetime family membership available. An actual cost - please call Russ Livly. 734-4303 or evenings 734-1139.</p> <p>Mobile home lots. Adult & family terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8942.</p> <p>518 MOBILE HOMES 14x70 Boudroom, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swap cooler, appliances, A/C included. Asking \$13,750. Call 532-4268. Must be moved!</p> <p>14x80 Champlo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$16,900. Call 326-4476 after 5:30pm.</p> <p>1979 BRIMABORNE Well maintained 13'x65' with 6'x10' lip-out. Attractive interior with vinyl carpeting & vinyl specious kitchen & living area, newer roof, OverRange, refrigerator, swap cooler, & storage shed. Small house pet allowed. \$11,000.</p>	<p>519 MOBILE HOMES 14x80 Sandpoint, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, located in country, newer interior - there's 326-4040. Also has a rent or as is, 1 bdrm, economical clean, comfortable appliances, storage shed. avail. 4/1, \$290 + deposit. Call 736-1699.</p> <p>Skirting for 14 x 70 mobile, beige, like new. \$350. Call 733-7421.</p> <p>519 CEMETERY LOTS 6 lots in Masonic Easton Star section, Sunset Memorial Park, \$500 each. Call 886-2625 after 5:30pm.</p>	<p>603 FURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES All electric studio apartment, minutes from 4-40, parking, very clean, W/D, refrig, stove, nice kitchenette, built-ins, just right for 1 studio, no smokers please. \$150 + power. 733-1687.</p> <p>Duplex, \$450 mo. rate, dog. No pet. 733-5892. Jewel.</p> <p>Studios, \$135 & \$160 + deposit. No smokers or drinkers. 428 Main Ave, N. TF.</p> <p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES 1 A 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY Full walk-in closets, AC, Club/Funk Park Apartments, 76 Murray St N, Apt 304, manager 734-4195.</p> <p>2 & 3 bedroom - STUNNING from \$95. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard, storage. No pet. 734-6508. With option to buy.</p> <p>2 bdrm. apts, drapes & fireplace, no smoking or pets. \$350 a mo. 734-5515.</p> <p>3 bdrm duplex, near college for \$425. Has appliances (but no ref and car). Call Andie at 540-8975 after 7 pm.</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES Northview Manor Apts 1322 Washington St., N. TF. Office hours, 9 am to 6 pm. Tues-Sat. 733-0740.</p> <p>605 ROOMS FOR RENT Room to rent, furnished, non-smoker, non-drinker. \$200. Call 733-2929.</p> <p>606 MOBILE HOMES Apt. for furn. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, extra storage + shed, W/D, water hot. 734-9925.</p> <p>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE NEED SPACE? 2000 sq. ft. of office space, air conditioned parking, quiet location, handicap facilities. For more information call!</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 734-1991 OFFICE - SMALL BUSINESS Excellent location for office or small business! Spaces available from 140 sq. ft. to 4030 sq. ft. Located at 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. For more information call Steve Hallows.</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 734-1991 Rent/lease/purchase: 1500 sq ft shop wing lot, excellent location. \$495 mo. 736-1744.</p> <p>609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL AVAILABLE IN APRIL. 2355 Beryl Ave. 734-8825. w/525 sq. ft. office & receptionist area + 1000 sq. ft. work area with overhead door. AC, 3 phase power, 2 baths, carpet. On corner of Frontland & Wright Ave. \$75 mo. 324-7626</p> <p>Blue Lakes office space, 1440 sq. ft. Call 734-5253</p> <p>Downtown office suite for rent. 1100 sq. ft. 3 separate offices, conference room, plus reception area. Call 734-7805, Greg Edson or Karen Porter.</p>	<p>611 FARMS FOR RENT 44-100 acres, sandy spring-irrigated, in all the best soil in Idaho. Last 10 years, 365-2468. 85 acres under pivot; suitable for beets or potatoes. Sheeving area. 924-4554. 80 acres virgin potato ground or other crops. 324-5882.</p> <p>612 PASTURES FOR RENT Irrigated pasture for rent: 2 acres, 10-12 head calves. Call 734-5152. Wanted: pasture to rent in Jerome area for 20 head or more. Call 324-3628.</p> <p>613 WANT TO RENT Idaho Housing Center looking for furnished/trustee in the Twin Falls area. Call 736-8863. Need 2 bdrm home in Filer area by 4/1/92. 326-4454. The CSI Refugee Center is constantly looking for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes or apt. to rent for incoming refugees from the Soviet Union. Prices should range from \$250 - \$400 per month. If you have available housing, please call Mary Lynn at 736-2166 or 734-3263.</p>
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ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3344

YOUR DOLLAR GOES A LONG WAY!!

with this well maintained, charming (and home) 1 1/2-baths situated on 6 city blks. -An antique kitchen wood-burning stove add to the charm & warmth. Finish maintenance-free vinyl siding outside is an added plus! Call Al. \$33,900, #46-91.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3344

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BARE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
at west Wendell interchange. Boared by Hagerman Highway and I-84 frontage. Call 502-822-0002. Call James Stove's property. 734-4040 #91-427.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BLUE LAKES BLVD.

Commercial property: Existing home may be renovated or removed. Located close to Blue Lakes and Filer Avenue. \$275,000. Call Jane or Steve. 734-0400 #91-290.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-9936

Each office independently owned & operated.

COZY & COMFORTABLE!!

with this 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2x48 double wide mobile home 5 1/2 in adult part of park. Extras are: formal dining, fireplace, family room, covered deck and sprinkler system. \$38,000. Call Walt for more details today. #92-070.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Warm 3 bdrm w/separate entrance. Kitchen, bath, living rm. W.D. \$350. 324-5082.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JONES WE HAUL

I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads? Call JONES WE HAUL. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

Small 2 bdrm house, 155 sq ft. Call COLLINETTE. \$5000. Call 734-5572.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES
Warm 3 bdrm w/separate entrance. Kitchen, bath, living rm. W.D. \$350. 324-5082.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

NEED SPACE?
2000 sq. ft. of office space, air conditioned parking, quiet location, handicap facilities. For more information call!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 734-1991
OFFICE - SMALL BUSINESS
Excellent location for office or small business! Spaces available from 140 sq. ft. to 4030 sq. ft. Located at 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. For more information call Steve Hallows.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 734-1991
Rent/lease/purchase: 1500 sq ft shop wing lot, excellent location. \$495 mo. 736-1744.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
AVAILABLE IN APRIL.
2355 Beryl Ave. 734-8825.
w/525 sq. ft. office & receptionist area + 1000 sq. ft. work area with overhead door. AC, 3 phase power, 2 baths, carpet. On corner of Frontland & Wright Ave. \$75 mo. 324-7626

Blue Lakes office space, 1440 sq. ft. Call 734-5253

Downtown office suite for rent. 1100 sq. ft. 3 separate offices, conference room, plus reception area. Call 734-7805, Greg Edson or Karen Porter.

Find What You Want. FREE!

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS.

For our private party customers

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Simple items to buy only please)

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

FAIRFIELD BAR - fixtures incl, possible owner financing. \$45,000 #31-237

KIMBERLY BAR - fixtures included, liquor license, owner financing. \$65,900. #91-225

TIRE SHOP in growing Magic Valley community. Franchise included, owner financing. \$175,000. #91-208.

TURNKEY Frozen Yogurt and Ice Cream Shop, franchise included, on site owner. Training available. \$60,000. #92-122.

If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity, please call John at Landwatch. Realtor for assistance. You will be glad that you call.

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Teik, Broker, GRI
bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

LOOKING for a retail opportunity? Here is a great soup with 1675 sq. ft., 2 CB, CB zoned. Offered for \$32,000. Call today!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Located in Eden, has residential & mobile home potential. 2100 sq ft. \$90,000.

VINTAGE HOME, on commercial zoned property. Prime location. Competitively priced. \$88,500.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1286 Addison Avenue East
734-1991

Steve Hollows 734-1298
Gudrun Hollows 734-1298
Larry Smith 544-4372

Steve Kohntopp 326-5648
Gene Sharp 733-5559
Patty Eastman 733-7681
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

1-800-658-3882

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

FARMS FOR SALE
15 ACRES, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home, newer 2x8x4 metal dairy barn w/14x16x12x8 stalls, automatic auto feed included. \$99,900. #92-104

64 ACRES between Twin Falls & Jerome, full water shares, no buildings. \$149,500. #92-121

14 ACRES, full water, close to Malad Gorge State Park & wildlife refuge. 3 bedroom home, 1500 sq. ft., outbuilding, ponds. \$249,500. #92-116

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad inserted without delay.

• Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
• There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
• Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days: _____ Charge per line: _____

1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.60 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403



PIONEER REALTY
734-7704
324-8662

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1836 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

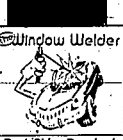
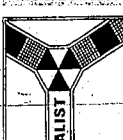


Farmer's Market

<p>701 AUCTIONS The Smart Way To Sell! Thinking of having an auction this spring? Call now & reserve a choice date. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 734-4567 Hunt Bros Auction House Moving sale - Horses Very sale - No muss Estate sale - Call us Convenient pickup service We'll come to you or you bring it to us. 734-2548</p>	<p>702 CATTLE 12 head of Hereford stock cows. Call 536-6464. 12 pairs young stock cows plus 4 heifers. 536-2125. 1-2 year old bulls for sale. Call late even or early morning 543-4066. 27 Holstein steers, between 300-400 lbs. 584-3858. 2 good nure cows. Call 324-3106, leave message. 2 yearling Simbra bulls. 585-6000-733-7438 after 5. 2 yr old Angus bulls, some not tested, but fat. 324-2520 4 yr old curose cow, \$500; 2-3 mo. old Brahma X heifer, \$350 ea. 733-4157. it's easy to advertise in classified ads. call 733-9291. 6 head 400-500 lb Jersey steers. Bulls: 1 Brahman 2 yr old with papers; 4 Brahman, Lincoln cross yearlings. Priced right. 896-2596.</p>	<p>702 CATTLE 50 shares Pleasant Valley Grazing Association for sale. 326-4040, leave msg. Custom Hoof Trimming (daily). 734-7925. For sale quality Holstein heifers, 350-400 lb, 200 head to choose from. 862-3812. Hereford bulls for sale, big frame, good quality, a lot of top performance behind these bulls. Call 823-4597, Rick Moeham. MAINE-ANJOU BULLS for sale. Have Maine X calves on ground for observation. Call 733-2268. Sator bulls, Al sire/dams, heller/black bulls, the thick kind. Growth of rod & polled. Call 934-5161. SIMMENTAL POLLED YEARLING BULLS Quality bred since 1972. Gentle dispositions. See them, they sell themselves. Call 324-5344.</p>	<p>703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Custom built steel box scrapers, 8-1000; 9' rubber tire scrapers for 3 pl. hitch or front end. 8520 white supply lists. 324-8264. Milk tank, 800 gal w/3 hp compressor, 3 hp vacuum pump, 2" stainless steel lines. \$1000. 436-3064.</p>	<p>704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Custom Hoof Trimming (daily). 733-5795. Custom Manure Hauling 324-5621 or 324-7933. Custom rock piling. Call Wayne Bennett 434/9/19. D-SH CAT, Dzing and ripping. Call 487-2659. Pro excavation. DONT WAIT! Line up your custom 1 ton being & stacking NOW. Call 934-5783 or 784-2825. Hay rickoning, 2 or 3 wide, 1-40 mile haul. 734-2554. MANURE HAULING. Large or small jobs. John Flottan. 326-5658. MANURE HAIZING & SPREADING. Duano's Custom Farming. 737-1013 or 436-9793. ALL GROUNDWORK. Plow, plant, rock pick, manure haul, loader. Randy Weaver 543-6888</p>	<p>704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES WE HULL Sood spuds, grain & bulk fertilizer. Call 438-5667.</p>	<p>705 FARM MACHINERY 1988 Lockwood 4000, 4 row pick planter, hydraulic drive, w/extended frame. Lots more! 503-899-2847. 24976 Mac RL600 with 1L soft-unloading bed. \$17,000 ea. 1977 Mac RL600 with Logan Steel potato bed. \$14,000. 1973 Mac RL600 with chl L soft-unloading bed. \$17,000. 1978 Fordball conv. 350 Chumme. \$16,000. Double L transport pilot, \$16,500. Del L 44' dirt/minimotor with del alamps. \$26,000. Call 934-8454. 330 Frooman pot typo baler. Major reconditioned & painted. Fwd runny. Evos 801-872-8261. Days 801-872-8264. 4010 JD with 4020 hit, new elliptical tractor, great shapel \$5500/Best offer. 352-4603 or 934-8134.</p>	<p>705 FARM MACHINERY 4 row 1988 Lockwood potato planter, \$19,500/Best offer. Call 436-3721. Wanted: Older John Deere, Ford or Massey Ferguson farm tractor, preferably with front loader. CASH. Call 324-5858. Babor 28' fertilizer spreader, exc. condition. 678-7987. Burley Tractor Salvage Husky Saburo Tractor Phone ID # 438-5420 Gas 3000 FORD, cab/hoist, IH-C with 4 row bean cutter. Call 733-2148. Kaho Tractor Salvage is now selling new equipment for small tractors. Our line includes post hole diggers, mowers, blades, & back-hoes. We also carry lines on new parts & engine kits for all major tractor dealers. 733-0889.</p>
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<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS JC Builders & Repair Services "No Job Too Small"  Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper. 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts 324-2428</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE Tree & Shrub Topping & Removal FREE Estimates! John McBride 733-0838 734-4865</p>	<p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE D&L TREE SERVICE Insured Features: • Trees & hedges trimmed, topped or removed • "Good Cleanup" • Fast, dependable & reasonable service • Firewood • Woodchips • Free Estimates 734-8374 or 536-5185</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Bookkeeping Service Specializing in Small Business & Agriculture • Weekly • Monthly • Quarterly Service including Pickup & delivery. Lyle & Debbie Johnstone 324-3543</p>	<p>CATERING Let Us Cater For You! Affordable Catering For All Occasions Weddings • Company Parties • Reunions • Party Tables • Soups • Sandwiches • Desserts • Salads Main Street Treats & Deli 140 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls, ID 834-5151 Call Today For More Information!</p>	<p>4X4 PARTS & SERVICE PLUS OFF ROAD ACCESSORIES & MORE Specializing in Off-road Accessories & Parts • 4x4 Trucks & SUVs • Snow Chains • Spare Tires • More! 317 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 734-3356</p>	<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  For all your heating and cooling needs! Call 350 Main Ave. N. 734-5143 Sales • Service • Installation</p>
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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

705-911

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TRANSPORTATION

705 FARM MACHINERY

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie... IHC 440 baler, stored 4 years, top shape... IH model 555 disc plow, high clearance, ground wheels...

707 FARM SEED

Alpha seed: Cornfield, many varieties, 90 cent. Will you deliver? Farmer to farm. Will deliver. Call 208-250-726-1956... Continued MOREY barley, \$12.00 per 100 weight...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Older 4 horse 18' trailer. 2500, 726-1956 even. Show or pleasure saddle with silver trim & matching bridle. Excellent condition...

712 IRRIGATION

10' Hasting gated aluminum pipe, good condition \$2.00 ft. 6" x 1/2 ft. Call 1-801-885-9291... 10' Hasting gated pipe, 1050', 11.65¢/ft. Gating pipe, 1000', 11.70¢/ft.

809 COMPUTERS

IBM PS/1, 512K ram, 3 1/4" 1.44 MB disk drive, monitor, black & white monitor, mouse, IBM Pro Printer, some software...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Gampor shell, 125' 7 gal propane tank, 250' PU tool box, 555, 837-4830... New wedding gown & veil, size 10. Call 254-4489... OVERSTOCKED on good TV's, stereos, microwaves...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Amco 4000 brake lath: Complete! Call 837-4513... Old lamps & lamp shades, floor or table, 222. Old picture & picture frames...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Old war medals & military items, 723-1991 or 723-8652... Potential plants, emery types & shrubs, cement lawn ornaments... Small to medium-sized dog house, call 324-8430...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

CLASSIC WOOD BOATS Repair-resurf-finish... Scot-Hover Craft, all-terrain vehicles, 18' over ice, snow, water, land, water and fish anywhere... 1972 Coleman tent trailer...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12000 bushel Sioux grain truck. To be moved; 8'58" Mayrath auger. Call 326-5439... 130 hp & 140 hp diesel motor. Horizontal shaft. In condition. 324-3166... 2 livestock bulk grain trailers. 324-4177 eyes.

710 HORSES

13 yr old papered black Appy mare, good in mountains, 324-5188... 2 ACHA MARES: \$1200 ea. 1-1 yr, 1-4 yrs - 1 yearling, 2 yearling. 324-2267... 2 Reg. miniature donkey jacks, 500 lb to good homes. Call 326-5610...

715 SHEEP & GOATS

3 yr old Suffolk buck, Call 839-9515... 3 ton carrier hook pump with 120' of 1/2" dia. riser. \$325. Call 324-5137... 1/4 karat diamond sports ring. \$600. Call 326-6746...

801 ANTIQUES

Antique oak parlor table, with glass ball claw legs, excellent condition. Call 734-8140... Antique roll top desk, C-type, w/char. \$200. 733-5376... Whirlpool washer & dryer, \$225. GE electric range, \$175. Hot Point refrigerator, \$175. All appliances guaranteed. The Bargain Side, 221 Main Avenue West, 733-5656.

802 APPLIANCES

Amona 24 cu ft refrigerator, good cond., \$975. 710' x 60" x 20" GE refrigerator, excellent condition. \$200. 734-7125... Whirlpool washer & dryer, \$225. GE electric range, \$175. Hot Point refrigerator, \$175. All appliances guaranteed. The Bargain Side, 221 Main Avenue West, 733-5656.

803 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby exchange now & used baby items. 423-2272... Baby clothes, girls size 0-18 months. \$200. 733-9417... Baby clothes, girls size 0-18 months. \$200. 733-9417... Baby clothes, girls size 0-18 months. \$200. 733-9417...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

2x4 drop-in fluorescent lights, black & white, 200' x 200'. \$100. 734-4536... 1000 gallon fiberglass tank, 324-5914... 18' round pool, \$350; commercial metal band saw, \$1400. 734-4489... 430 gallon propane tank, \$400. 423-8608...

805 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Amco 4000 brake lath: Complete! Call 837-4513... Old lamps & lamp shades, floor or table, 222. Old picture & picture frames... Small to medium-sized dog house, call 324-8430... 10' Hasting gated aluminum pipe, good condition \$2.00 ft. 6" x 1/2 ft. Call 1-801-885-9291...

806 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Gampor shell, 125' 7 gal propane tank, 250' PU tool box, 555, 837-4830... New wedding gown & veil, size 10. Call 254-4489... OVERSTOCKED on good TV's, stereos, microwaves... Small to medium-sized dog house, call 324-8430...

807 SPORTING GOODS

1991 Trail rider, low miles, exc. shape. Range 2 place H&H trailer with 2 place hitch. Call 734-7022... 1991 Trail rider, low miles, exc. shape. Range 2 place H&H trailer with 2 place hitch. Call 734-7022... 1991 Trail rider, low miles, exc. shape. Range 2 place H&H trailer with 2 place hitch. Call 734-7022...

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QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS - NOW ALL REDUCED!!!



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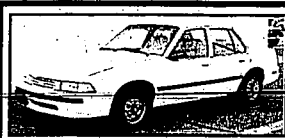
1989 DODGE COLT
Stock #579
WAS \$4995
NOW **\$2988**



1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #532
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1985 NISSAN SENTRA
Stock #797
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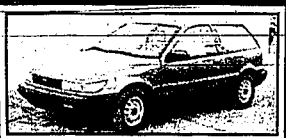
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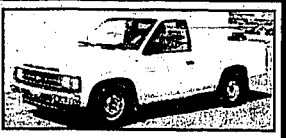
1989 DODGE D-50
Stock #6154
WAS \$6995
NOW **\$4988**



1989 ISUZU PICKUP
Stock #5597
WAS \$6995
NOW **\$4988**



1990 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #6012
WAS \$6995
NOW **\$4988**



1990 NISSAN
Stock #5936
WAS \$7995
NOW **\$4988**



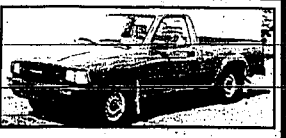
1987 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #6112
WAS \$6995
NOW **\$5488**



1991 DODGE D-50
Stock #6029
WAS \$8995
NOW **\$5488**



1987 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #6080
WAS \$8995
NOW **\$5988**



1990 TOYOTA
Stock #6056
WAS \$8995
NOW **\$6288**



1989 DODGE D-50 4x4
Stock #5986
WAS \$8995
NOW **\$6988**



1987 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4
Stock #6011
WAS \$10995
NOW **\$8488**

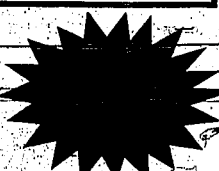


1990 FORD F-150 4x4
Stock #6102
WAS \$13995
NOW **\$10988**



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