

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows near 45. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Flood watch in effect

Officials have issued a flood watch for the Wood River, which is expected to approach flood stage in Halley by this weekend. **Page B1**

Stealth cops

Bicycle-mounted police officers put a lot of miles on their bikes in Twin Falls but they often surprise suspects. **Page B1**

Sports

Seeking the edge

Houston and San Antonio battled for the 3-2 edge in the Western Conference NBA finals. **Page B4**

A poor second

Miami's Jeff Conine sat out Tuesday night's game, ending the major league's second longest ironman streak — about 1,830 games behind Baltimore's Cal Ripken. **Page B6**

Food/Home

Great-grandfather's recipes

This Twin Falls cook is making a career of it. **Page C1**

Y'all come

Just in time for summer entertaining, here are the perfect recipes. **Page C1**

Opinion

Let training range die

Having abandoned its latest training range proposal, the Air Force should drop the whole idea, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

Nation

More time to sue

The Supreme Court gives workers more time to sue companies for failing to give adequate notice of plant closings. **Page A3**

Lobbyists rush in

When hints surfaced of a cutback in the homeowners' deduction for mortgage interest, lobbyists campaigned to kill the suggestion. **Page A3**

Money

Less time to settle

Wall Street reduces the time to settle stock transactions to three days from five in a change resulting from technology. **Page A5**

Idaho

Suspect kills himself

The prime suspect in the shooting of an Idaho State Police officer in eastern Idaho apparently took his own life as officers closed in on his hiding place. **Page A4**

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'Dirty Water' act faces veto threat



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Tuesday added the Republican rewrite of the Clean Water Act to his growing list of veto threats, accusing the House of colluding with industry to produce a "Dirty Water Act" that he vowed "won't get past my desk."

Despite White House acknowledgment that the Senate is likely to moderate the House-passed reauthorization of the country's major water

pollution control law, Clinton laid down a tough line in a speech in Washington's Rock Creek Park.

He said House members "operating with major industry lobbyists have come up with a bill that would roll back a quarter-century of bipartisan progress" in health and environmental protection and said the nation's water quality "would go straight down the drain" if the legislation becomes law.

Clinton has threatened to veto five pieces of legislation in recent weeks,

and expressed concern about a half-dozen others. He has pledged to veto a \$16.5 billion spending cuts bill, an overhaul of civil litigation rules, the House version of foreign aid legislation, any attempt to lift the ban on assault weapons or to reduce the 100,000 additional police commitment in last year's crime bill.

Republicans scoffed at the Clinton environmental veto threat and said it was evidence that the president is captive of the "environmental extremists" and engaging not in rea-

soned argument but "crude, primitive language."

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the House committee that rewrote the 1972 act, said Clinton was engaging in "sky-is-falling" rhetoric when the legislation "retains the existing framework and environmental protection" of the original act. He said it adds market incentives to encourage cleanup of water, basing regulations on better economics and providing more flexibility to encourage pollution prevention

Crapo encourages Twin Falls graduates

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's seniors received their diplomas — and words of encouragement from U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo — Tuesday.

With thousands of friends and neighbors packing the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, more than 350 seniors celebrated the end of high school.

And there was plenty to celebrate:

• Valedictorians — 18 of them — who finished with perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

• Scholarships totaling \$381,267.

• New paths: 87 percent of the graduating seniors plan to attend college, university, or vocational-technical school; 9 percent are intent on entering the work force, and 4 percent say they're enlisting in the military.

Flashbulbs popped and cameramen whirred as the seniors received their diplomas. In the overheated gymnasium, spectators wiped their brows and flailed at the air with their commencement programs as makeshift fans.

And there was tradition, of course. "Pomp and Circumstance," blue, flowing gowns and golden tassels, the Pledge of Allegiance. No official prayers — judges in flowing black gowns have put a stop to that — at least for this year.

But that didn't stop Congressman Crapo from invoking the Almighty nine or ten times during his commencement address. Crapo, quoted Shakespeare and



Twin Falls High School valedictorians Jeremy Kendrick, Michelle Nemeth and Rita Pin share a laugh during graduation ceremonies.

'Stick to your task 'til it sticks to you. Beginners are many but finishers are few.'

— Rep. Mike Crapo

invoked the memory of inventor Thomas Edison, President Abraham Lincoln, and British tyrant King Henry VIII during his speech, telling seniors to serve their God and keep their values high.

In his homage to hard work and honest

living, Crapo told the multitude to be persistent: "Stick to your task 'til it sticks to you. Beginners are many, but finishers are few."

Crapo, a second-term congressman, also stressed the importance of values,

saying: "Who does God's work will get God's pay."

While this graduation bowed to tradition, it also had some modern touches. Somebody smuggled in beach balls — and the galaxy-colored spheres popped across the gym, stopping only after Twin Falls Police Sgt. Bill Hanchev seized them, his face grim.

And when the last diploma was passed out, the Twin Falls Senior High School Symphony Band played the "Coronation March" from the Star Wars Trilogy — a trio of films that commenced in 1977.

U.S. may use ground force to aid U.N.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a policy shift that might put American troops in the line of fire, the United States said Tuesday it would consider dispatching ground troops to Bosnia to help redeploy — or even rescue — outgunned and demoralized U.N. peacekeepers.

"We've said that we will be there, we will be there to respond," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. "We understand what our obligations are as the leader of the alliance, and the president would be prepared to act on that type of request."

It was unclear how much military muscle the United States was prepared to use now, although the White House underscored the policy of both the Bush and Clinton administrations not to deploy U.S. combat forces for the peace-

keeping operation in Bosnia. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, campaigning in New Hampshire for the GOP presidential nomination, agreed that U.S. troops could be used under limited circumstances.

"Under certain conditions, yes, to help rescue personnel but not to rescue equipment," Dole said. "Personnel is one thing, equipment is another."

Some 2,000 Marines, specially trained for amphibious operations, headed for the Adriatic Sea — the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt carrying 30 warplanes, also was on station in the Adriatic.

The administration's willingness to dispatch troops was triggered by the Bosnian Serbs' seizure of about 370 U.N. peacekeepers in retaliation for NATO air strikes last Friday. The United States, Britain, France, Russia

and Germany resolved to beef up the 22,000-member U.N. force in Bosnia.

The Pentagon said the United States would consider a request to use American ground forces to help redeploy the peacekeepers to make them less vulnerable to attacks of becoming hostages.

"If we are asked to help NATO, we will consider those requests," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

"We will be there to provide assistance," McCurry said. "We don't know what shape that assistance will take at this point" because NATO military planners are considering various strategies.

Administration officials refused to rule out the possibility of American forces being used in a commando-style raid to liberate the hostages, although U.N. leaders suggested that was unlikely. **Please see GROUND/A2**



British U.N. peacekeepers wait to leave the Sarajevo airport through a French checkpoint Tuesday.

Serbs defiant as West gets into position in Bosnia

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — British troops landed in the Balkans on Tuesday to reinforce a U.N. mission beset by assaults, threats and a jumbled mandate.

Bosnian Serbs holding hundreds of peacekeepers hostage sharpened their rhetoric, warning one U.N. official to be quiet or face an "accident."

The Serbs also freed six French U.N. soldiers and presented new demands to a

world already insisting they back down.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic demanded guarantees of no further NATO air attacks like those that demolished a Serb ammunition dump Friday.

He also demanded that six government-controlled U.N. "safe areas," including Sarajevo, be demilitarized and that the United Nations prevent illicit arms shipments to the Bosnian government.

Karadzic apparently was positioning himself to batter for the release of about 370 U.N. soldiers held by the Serbs. He warned against adding more military muscle to the beleaguered U.N. mission.

"The more soldiers you will send, the more violence you will get," Karadzic said. Serb anti-aircraft gunners underscored his words by firing on two NATO warplanes over Sarajevo. They missed. But the West wasn't listening to Serb words or weapons. The vanguard of thou-

sands of Western troops was arriving Tuesday in an Adriatic-port city less than 40 miles from the Bosnian border.

Two transport planes landed at Split, Croatia, with an advance party of 36 British soldiers — the first of up to 6,200 reinforcements. They were followed by three other transport aircraft bringing mine-clearing and engineering equipment and light cannons.

Two thousand U.S. Marines and a **Please see SERBS/A2**

Court deals workers more time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employees will have more time to sue their companies for failing to give the legally required notice of plant closings or layoffs.

The Supreme Court, ruling unanimously Tuesday in a case of great importance to employers and labor unions, said judges should look to state laws in determining the deadline for filing such lawsuits under a 1988 federal law.

The decision kept alive lawsuits stemming from layoffs in Pennsylvania and Georgia.

Some federal appeals courts had imposed a six-month deadline for filing such lawsuits, and the defendants in the Pennsylvania and Georgia cases had urged the justices to impose that rule nationwide.

States don't require such notice of layoffs and plant closings. But Tuesday's decision said the federal law's deadline should be determined by finding the most similar state law — perhaps one allowing breach-of-contract or personal-injury lawsuits.

And state laws generally provide more leeway for suits. In Pennsylvania, for example, a federal appeals court ruled that the proper deadline might be two or four years,

Other court actions

Other Supreme Court actions Tuesday:

Let stand a ruling in a Missouri case that said states and local governments generally cannot tell their employees when to use some of the compensatory time off they earn by working overtime.

Turned down a free-speech challenge to a state court injunction that bars anti-abortion demonstrators from protesting within 100 feet of the Westfield,

N.J., home of a doctor who performs abortions.

Agreed to use a Virginia case to clarify the deadline for people to file federal income tax returns and still get a refund if too much money was withheld from their paychecks.

Ruled in a Mississippi case that state inmates serving consecutive sentences may challenge a conviction in federal court even if they have finished serving the sentence for that crime.

depending what state law is deemed the appropriate model.

At issue in the layoffs cases was the statute of limitations for suing under the federal Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act.

Enacted by Congress in 1988, the law generally requires employers to provide 60 days' notice of a mass layoff or a plant closing, although the notice period can be reduced under certain circumstances.

Employees can collect monetary damages if the law is violated. However, the law does not stipulate

specifically how quickly a lawsuit seeking damages must be filed.

In February 1991, North Star Steel Co. ceased production and laid off about 270 workers at its Milton, Pa., steel mill. The United Steelworkers of America, which represented about 250 of the affected employees, sued under the 1988 federal law.

The timeliness of its lawsuit never was challenged.

But 12 laid-off employees not represented by the union waited until October 1992 before filing their own lawsuit against North Star.

Scal Co. ordered a shutdown of its manufacturing plant in Perry, Ga., in September 1991. The company laid off about 85 employees.

The United Steelworkers sued the company under the federal notice law, but the lawsuit was not filed in a federal court in Pennsylvania until October 1992 — more than a year after the shutdown and layoffs.

In both cases, the Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the filing deadline in such cases should be the same as that in the most closely similar state law.

In two other federal appeals courts tried in other cases that a six-month deadline for filing unfair labor practices under federal labor law was the relevant deadline.

Applying a six-month deadline would have killed the lawsuits against North Star and Crown Cork.

Writing for the high court, Justice David H. Souter said the proper scope of the deadline is state law.

Borrowing deadlines from other federal laws is the exception, Souter said, and is reserved for those cases in which applying state-law deadlines would frustrate justice.

"This case falls squarely inside the rule, not the exception," he said.

Husband killer gets 20 years in prison

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — A former exotic dancer was sentenced Tuesday to 20 years in life in prison for strangling her supermarket-executive husband with the help of her live-in boyfriend.

Judge William K. Nelson called

24-year-old Michelle Lennon "a deadly piece of work."

Mrs. Lennon pleaded guilty to murdering Brooke Lennon, a 54-year-old senior vice president for the Grand Union supermarket chain in Wayne, N.J.

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Lobbyists want deduction untouched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners' cherished tax break, the deductibility of mortgage interest, has been considered politically untouchable since it and the income tax were created in 1913.

Nevertheless, when Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood began hinting at a cutback in the deduction, lobbyists for real estate brokers, bankers and builders weren't about to take the threat lightly.

They waged a high-powered campaign to kill the suggestion in the early fall. After nearly four months, they believe they've succeeded for now.

"We're feeling cautiously optimistic, but as Yogi Berra said, 'It's not over until it's over,'" said Stephen D. Driesler, senior vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

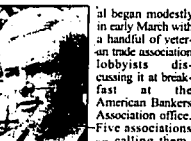
Packwood, R-Ore., is still promoting his proposal to limit the interest deduction to mortgages of \$250,000 or less and use the revenue to pay for a capitol tax cut.

But Driesler and other lobbyists said they've lined up enough support to preserve the current \$1 million limit, including the backing of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and nearly every member of Packwood's panel.

Similar assurances have been offered privately in the House by Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, Driesler said.



Packwood



Driesler

But many legislators who say the mortgage-interest deduction is safe this year are wary of comprehensive overhauls of the income tax code in 1996 or 1997. Most reform plans, including Armey's flat tax, call for eliminating the deduction.

The reaction to Packwood's assault on the deduction shows the swiftness and breadth of the lobbying power that can be directed at Congress when a lot of money is at stake.

In this case, the stakes are huge. The Mortgage Bankers Association of America says 28 million homeowners save some \$60 billion a year through the mortgage deduction, not to mention the people who broker, finance and build homes.

Capping the deductible loan amount at \$250,000 would raise the taxes of 2 million homeowners by \$52 billion over five years. Nearly half of them are in California, where home prices are highest, and many others are in high-cost East Coast areas.

The fight against Packwood's proposal began modestly in early March with a handful of veteran trade association lobbyists discussing it at breakfast at the American Bankers Association office.

Five associations — calling themselves "The Group" — were represented.

The bankers, Realtors, mortgage bankers, the National Association of Home Builders and America's Community Bankers, which lobbies for savings and loans.

"There was an immediate fear and shaking, quaking in the boots, and then springing into action," recalled Mike Ferrill of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "It caught us by surprise. You just don't think of the Republicans as taking on home ownership."

By the next week, "The Group" sent a letter to Packwood, warning that his proposal would lead to "radical devaluation in property values, ownership and in the financial industry."

Three days later, the Realtors' in-house newspaper alerted the association's 750,000 members to the threat with a headline, "It's War!"

The group then expanded their coalition, enlisting a consumer group, the United Homeowners Association, lumber dealers, resort developers, and the secondary mortgage market companies, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

They notified municipal and county officials, warning them that decreasing the deduction would lower property values and, thus, local tax revenue.

Then they sought grassroots support. The Realtors established a toll-free telephone number, which so far has routed more than 13,000 calls to lawmakers' offices. In mid-May, it rallied 8,000 brokers at a Washington convention around the theme, "Save the American Dream."

The 64,000-member United Homeowners Association, meanwhile, is reaching out via computer, distributing information through America Online and planning to establish a site on the Internet.

The push paid off earlier this month when three members of Packwood's committee — Sens. William Roth, R-Del., Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Max Baucus, D-Mont. — introduced resolution calling for preservation of the current mortgage deduction. Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., is leading a similar effort in the House.

For Packwood, the phrase "mansions versus machines" sums up his argument. He asks: Should the government forgo tax revenue to encourage the ownership of mansions, his term for homes worth more than \$250,000, or should it promote the purchase of productivity-improving, job-creating capital equipment?

The deduction's supporters counter that any narrowing would be a first step on the slippery slope toward its elimination.

New vaccine approach may mean fewer flu shots

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists are reporting early success in developing a vaccine that could spare many people from having to get flu shots every year.

The standard flu vaccine has to be redesigned each year to counter new variants of the virus. But the new approach is designed to protect against many variants simultaneously, so one injection may work over several flu seasons.

Scientists from Merck Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa., report on tests in ferrets in the June issue of the Journal Nature Medicine.

"It looks like it works quite well," commented flu vaccine expert John Quarles of Texas A&M University in College Station.

In theory, he said, "you probably increase the number of strains that you may be protected against, so you have to give it (the vaccine) not every year, maybe only occasionally."

Merck researcher Dr. Margaret Liu cautioned that it is not clear whether the new approach would lead to fewer flu shots. Nobody knows whether protection from the new vaccine approach would last longer than one flu season, she said.

Report: Drug inflation overstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's inflation index exaggerated how fast prescription drug prices rose over the past decade, congressional auditors said Tuesday.

The method that the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics used to gauge rising drug prices may have overstated the inflation by 23 percent to 36 percent, the General Accounting Office said.

The auditors cited three flaws: The sample the government checked did not include enough new drugs, the index failed to take into account savings from consumers' switching

to generic drugs or other cheaper substitutes and it failed to measure product improvements.


President Clinton, after taking office two years ago, accused drug and vaccine makers of profiteering. Most major pharmaceutical companies subsequently agreed to limit price increases to the overall inflation rate. Drug prices had been rising at up to three times as fast as other prices.

The GAO said the Bureau of Labor Statistics has already taken steps to correct the problem, including checking a wider range of drug prices.

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Idaho/West

Shooting suspect takes own life

ASHTON (AP) — The man suspected of shooting an Idaho State Police officer Monday night was found dead on Tuesday in a rural eastern Idaho barn while authorities said he fled with a female accomplice.

Officials said the 23-year-old man, who was not immediately identified, had apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson said the woman was taken into custody as the morning standoff began and was being held in the county jail.

After questioning her, Thompson said the man told his girlfriend he would not be taken alive.

The pair was wanted for the shooting of State Police Cpl. Isaac Gonzales, 30, who was wearing a bulletproof vest when he was shot in the chest four times at close range after stopping the two for reckless driving on U.S. 20 near St. Anthony.

Their Jeep, which was licensed in Florida and

reported stolen on May 6 in South Carolina, was allegedly being driven recklessly at the time, Thompson said that since stealing the car in Florida, the couple had been travelling the country.

Gonzales was treated for abrasions at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls and released late Monday.

State Police District 6 Commander Patrick McDonald said Gonzales "just walked up to him and greeted him and that's as far as he got. He was shot four times."

"It's like he told me when I was loading him on the helicopter, 'Why did he shoot me?' There wasn't any reason to shoot me," McDonald said.

After taking the slugs, Gonzales fired at the fleeing Jeep, hitting it once, and then gave pursuit in his own car while radioing for assistance.

He lost track of the Jeep within two miles and was given first aid by two other officers before

one resumed the chase and found the Jeep down a side road, crashed into rocks behind some trees.

Police said it appeared the two walked along the Fall River from where they abandoned the Jeep until they found the barn.

A search plane spotted the woman running into the back of the barn early Tuesday morning. Police surrounded the building and were fired on from inside but did not return fire, Thompson said.

Officers managed to capture the woman in one area of the barn, owned by Fall River Furniture, while the male suspect was in another section.

About 90 minutes later, police pumped tear gas into the barn to flush the suspect out. After waiting another 90 minutes without any response, they searched the barn and found the man's body.

Gonzales was only the third Idaho State Police officer shot in the line of duty. The last was Officer Steve Hobbs of Rupert who was wounded in southern Idaho in 1991.

Farmer finishes high school — 63 years later

BLACKFOOT (AP) — For Owen Wood, some unfinished business cannot remain unfinished.

When he quit high school midway through his senior year in 1932 to work full-time on a farm, Wood gave little thought to the fact that he had not obtained his diploma.

He eventually bought the farm he lives on today, married and raised six children.

And Thursday the 81-year-old Wood's career as a student will be capped when he receives his General Educational Development certificate from the Idaho State

University Adult Success Center. "Just last winter had the idea," he said. "They encouraged, and I just did it."

Wood was the oldest in Carol Mundi's high school diploma equivalency class at the Adult Success Center. The average age of students was 24.

But Mundi said, "He's very together for 81. And he had a lot of courage to go in and try. It's intimidating for most people to work toward a GED."

Wood focused on the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic and admitted it was not easy.

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Institute's low enrollment puts off new dormitory

LEWISTON (AP) — Lower-than-expected enrollment has strained Pacific International Institute's finances, but officials say agreements between Lewis-Clark State College and the exchange program are being met.

When the Eishin Foundation and American Heritage Association announced the joint decision to open Pacific International Institute, officials predicted enrollment would reach 300 to 400 by now, and they pledged to build a dormitory and cafeteria for the additional students. But three years after it was founded, enrollment reached just 117 students last year. A number of factors, including violent incidents against Japanese students and tourists in the United States, were involved in holding down the institute's growth.

"Because of financial strain, because the numbers have only been slightly over 100 and because we have been able to find other accommodation alternatives such as apartments and home-stays, we have not started construction of a dorm yet,"

said John R. Burns, the program's president.

While reaching the original enrollment goal is still possible, Burns said it is more likely the institute will settle into an operation number of between 150 and 200 students. Along with the 75 institute students returning to Lewiston this year, he said 36 new students from Japan and 24 students from Indonesia will be arriving.

Burns recently spent eight days in Jakarta, Indonesia, speaking with prospective students as part of the institute's effort to recruit from throughout Asia. Negotiations also are under way with Chinese university officials, he said.

Mike Hostetler, Lewis-Clark's vice president for student affairs, said the institute has kept all its commitments to the college.

The original contract called for the institute to provide a dormitory if 50 or more institute students were living in Lewis-Clark residence halls. But Hostetler said that number has not yet been reached.

Madison graduation will be without prayer

RENBURG (AP) — When the largest graduating class in the history of Madison High School goes through graduation ceremonies in Renburg tonight, apparently it will be without prayers.

At least school officials said Tuesday they have advised student leaders of the 324 seniors graduating that a federal judge last week signed an order prohibiting any sort of prayers, even student originated, at school graduation ceremonies.

U.S. District Judge Edward Ryan last week signed an order carrying out a directive from the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in a Grangeville case.

In a long-running battle over school prayers, federal judge Harold Ryan last year ruled that school prayer was constitutional, as long as it was student originated and did not come at the direction of the administration.

Monument trial moved to July

POCATELLO (AP) — A trial over the constitutionality of the Ten Commandments monument in the Bannock County Courthouse grounds has been postponed until July.

The trial was scheduled to open in Pocatello Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Edward R. Lodge. Lodge is presiding over the trial of two men charged with a bungled

hostage-extortion plot.

Lodge is scheduled to hear testimony concerning the Ten Commandments monument starting July 25. There will be no jury.

Plaintiffs Andrew Albanese, Larry Fullmer and Stephen Wells claim the stone plaque violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

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Opinion

Editorial

Air Force's quest for land is unjustified waste of time

With any luck, the 1990s will be remembered as a period of creative shrinkage in American government. It will be remembered as a time when government became smaller, less intrusive and less broadly involved in American life.

One small part of that history, we hope, will be the memory of how Idahoans turned back a military land grab within our state's borders.

Last week the Air Force abandoned its plans for a 25,000-acre training range in southwestern Idaho. Though the Pentagon is likely to try again with yet another proposal (its third, in case you're keeping score), it should save its energy. The Air Force's lust for land cannot be justified, and it runs contrary to the political direction of our times.

The military already controls 20-million-plus acres of public land in this country, and Americans are disinclined to grant it more without good reason. In all the years the Air Force has campaigned to expand its Idaho territory, it has never made a persuasive case.

The Air Force brass have repeatedly admitted that adequate training ranges already exist nearby. In the post-Cold War era, their yen to seize the sensi-

tive Owyhee canyonlands is a matter of convenience rather than national security or pilot safety.

Also unconvincing is the implied threat that the Air Force will close or cut back Mountain Home Air Force Base if it does not get its way on the range. That kind of subtle (and un-founded) coercion is consistent with the high-handed and dishonest way the Air Force has dealt with Idaho's citizens.

In the past, some Idaho political leaders have mistakenly regarded this ill-conceived project as essential to Idaho's future. Former Gov. Cecil Andrus staked his prestige on the most recent proposal, and its gradual collapse soured his final year in office.

Now that the Air Force has formally abandoned the proposal, Gov. Phil Batt should learn from Andrus' error. Let the matter rest. It would be a bitter irony for Idaho, at a time when Idaho's Republican congressmen are crusading to limit the federal government's scope, to have our Republican governor crusading for a federal expansion closer to home.

If the Air Force insists on renewing its land scheme, Idaho's governor shouldn't be an accomplice.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publishing Editor Clark Warkoff Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Recent events have Clinton as unsteady as he's ever been

James P. Pinkerton

He even traveled to Iowa to tell Agri-Americans about federal subsidies to their million-dollar farms would be safe so long as he was in the White House.

Meanwhile, his advisers blasted the very idea of a balanced budget, in 2002 or any other year. Chief economist Laura O'Andrew Tyson declared that the United States risked recession if the Republicans got their spending cuts; Tyson is one of the few Americans who believes that a dollar spent by the publisher helps the economy more than a dollar saved in the private sector.

In view of the looming bankruptcy of both Medicare and Social Security, the Clinton administration's spending brinkmanship was thoroughly irresponsible, at least the administration succeeded in rallying core government-subsidized constituents.

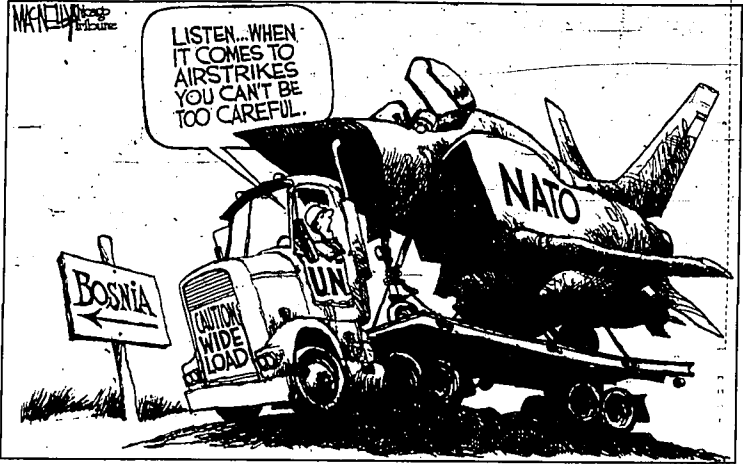
Then, last Friday, Clinton proved once again that any strategy that required him to stay steady and disciplined was doomed to failure. In an interview, he admitted that the budget could be balanced in seven years, as the Republicans have promised. Then he added that the risk could be eliminated in "less than 10 years."

And so Clinton undercut his own economic team; after Tyson et al. had solemnly sworn that a balanced budget could not be achieved, the boss volunteered that maybe a balanced budget would be a good idea after all. The White House has been "clarifying" Clinton's position ever since, but the damage to the administration's credibility has been done.

Clinton has the right to change his mind as often as he wants. However, Democrats not on his payroll are not obligated to support him. Congressional Democrats don't have the power to boost Clinton or if the '96 ticket and replace him with someone they trust and admire. So they have to settle for hints, such as the budget and Whitewater votes, that are about as delicate and subtle as Ackman moonshine.

Stay tuned.

James P. Pinkerton writes for the New York newspaper Newsday.



States' rights a bright spot in setback

D.J. Tice

Ever to protect Americans' right "to choose freely their representatives to the national government," a one-vote U.S. Supreme Court majority has nullified congressionally set term limits and overwhelmingly by Americans in 23 states.

The complex term limits issue illuminates most of today's critical disputes over how American democracy is supposed to work and what has gone wrong with it.

The demise of state-enacted federal term limits will be a bitter disappointment to many Americans, who have come to believe our democracy can only be healed by prohibiting perpetual careerism in politics. Term limits' only hope now is a federal constitutional amendment.

But changing the constitutional structure of the American republic is supposed to be difficult. The question before the court was whether a bill change in the constitutional order was being attempted through state-enacted term limits for Congress.

Four dissenting justices argued that states always have been free to establish new qualifications for their congressional delegates simply because the Constitution does not expressly prohibit them from doing so.

The majority held, however, that the Constitution alone creates the federal government, and states therefore can exercise no powers over federal officers except those the Constitution grants. This may sound technical and trivial; it is not. Beyond the implications for term limits, the court was confronting here a uniquely

American issue that has intruded and divided the nation from its beginnings, that caused a civil war, and that lately has re-emerged as a major controversy after decades of obscurity.

It is the issue of states' rights - the proper relationship between the state and federal governments, and the proper limits of the authority of each.

Ever since the Civil War - and especially since the great New Deal expansion of federal power - state authority and independence has been in decline, to the point where state governments almost have become mere administrative subdivisions of Washington.

But it's a central, if often inconsistent, theme of the on-marching modern conservative movement that this hyper-centralization should be arrested and at least partly reversed. It's a principle visible in much of the new congressional agenda (block grants, bans on unfunded mandates, etc.).

A revival of states' rights theory at the Supreme Court is even more significant. Last month the court virtually for the first time since the 1930s, discovered a meaningful limit on the policy issues that are subject to federal authority. On another close, 5-4 vote, the court struck down a federal law banning guns from the vicinity of schools, holding that the issue is simply none of the federal government's constitutional business.

The term limits issue got the justices going on the state-federal relationship again. Made

victorious this time by the swing vote of Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, the court's "liberals" (John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer, David H. Souter) said state-enacted term limits interfere impermissibly with individuals' Americans' direct constitutional relationship with their federal representatives.

The court's "conservatives" (Clarence Thomas, Antonin Scalia, William H. Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor) argued instead that the Constitution quite deliberately sets states up as intermediaries between the people and the central government. The Constitution itself, they note, is a creation of the states, as are all amendments.

Both arguments have merit, which is no real surprise. America's framers established a subtle and complicated republic, in which authority and even sovereignty are dispersed among different branches and levels of government. Within a few key constitutional limits, reallocating power and redrawing boundaries is a proper and traditional undertaking for every American generation.

The good news in the court's term limit debate is that the states' rights side of the argument, though it did not prevail in this case, has come storming back from the dead, restoring hope that the republic will reconsider and regain its balance.

And if Americans want term limits clearly enough, they still can have them.

D.J. Tice is an editorial writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul, Minn., 55101.

Letters

Praise columnist, don't condemn

The reporting by columnist Suzanne Huxhold of how a terrifying experience affected her emotionally was honest and well-written.

Her sympathy could all benefit from an emergency medical technical course, but for a previous letter writer to take Suzanne to task and attack her professionally was way out of line. Her courageous, talented reporting is to be commended.

KAREN LOPEZ Jerome

Prayer foes should look in wallets

There are many questionable characters that protest against prayer in school classrooms, graduation exercises or in any public gathering because they think that God does not need to be characterized as evil.

Yet these characters earn and spend the money of the United States; each and every coin contains the motto: "In God We Trust." MRS. JOHN R. SCHAB Twin Falls

New school is not economical

Hagerman school bond, what will it cost? Plenty.

They say the financial market is right. Yes, as shown on the brochure sample, residential improvements, \$27,000, land, \$40,000, in Hagerman - \$4,000 lots, where? They speak of the governor's tax-relief measure and their ability to shift the tax dollars to the bond levy. Where do they think the money they are shifting comes from? They state in the brochure the above figures are based on 1993 to 1998 estimates. Then what? Do you think our tax assessments will go down?

Yes, I am in favor of a new school for our children and would vote for it if it was on a sound practical basis. Bills needs a new high

school; Hagerman needs a new high school. These two are 6 to 8 miles apart; both are struggling for finances. Why not combine the two and build a superior school facility between them?

The Snake River Canyon School would be able to excel in sports and academics, lower maintenance costs and lower building costs per student and have the ability to pay the teachers and coaches more. If Hagerman would do a good public relations job with our very fine neighbors and explain the cost savings to them and us, this ship will sail.

GENE MILDREH Hagerman

Prevent acts of 'fatal attraction'

The tragedy of "fatal attraction" has again reared its ugly head in the senseless death of Nicole Palmer. Until a restraining order of substance and consequences is made law, we will continue the horrific duty of burying our loved ones. It is a tragedy for all families concerned. Somewhere the system failed.

Blame should not be pointed, but rather, what could have been done to prevent such a heart-riek situation? Violation of a restraining order should carry some cooling-off period and required counseling.

Fatal attraction has left a small, innocent child at the mercy of the courts. DAN GARDNER Tulsa, Okla.

Cancer survivor counts blessings

Today I have cause to count my blessings. In May 1975, I became one of the youngest women in the valley to experience breast cancer. I thank God for an early diagnosis and life-saving surgery.

Blessing No. 1: Dr. George Miller, who gave me the example of how to survive cancer and cared for my well-being when I did

not feel like caring for myself.

Blessing No. 2: Dr. Russell Newcomb, who made me mad enough to fight for myself and whose counsel gave me strength to take one day at a time.

Blessing No. 3: My loving husband, Carol, who accepted me as I was, scars and all. He has been my friend, my adviser and trusted confidante.

Blessing No. 4: My precious daughter, Brenna, who daily brings sunshine and her youthful insight into my life.

Blessing No. 5: My extended family who has supported me and given their comfort in times of stress and times of joy.

Blessing No. 6: My friends who have stood beside me with words of encouragement and words of faith and accepted me just as I am.

Blessing No. 7: Most importantly, my God reigns.

In 1981, I allowed Stephanie Schorow to interview me for The Times-News after undergoing breast reconstruction. As I look back and examine the changes in my health since the implants were put in, I recognize the only connection possible between me and thousands of other women who have experienced years of symptoms without diagnosis, years of visiting various doctors taking a myriad of tests, the silicon implants.

As the result of my "going public," other women decided to have reconstruction. It is vitally important that women be educated about the long-range impact silicon will have on their lives in the future. As for me, they are coming out.

There is research in progress now that is not funded by leading manufacturers of chemicals that is daily finding the connection between silicon and the myriad health issues women with implants face. Ladies, life is worth living. Reach out and take control today. Believe in yourself even if you think no one else does. Life is worth it. PAM DOVBEY Twin Falls

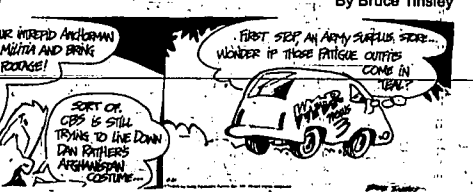
Doonsbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Valley life

Patients can help to prevent long wait

DEAR ABBY: As a physician assistant in a pediatric office, I read with interest the letters concerning long waits in waiting rooms. You correctly pointed out the possibility of emergencies as contributing to these long waits, but may I suggest some other factors that frequently are involved?

Johnny is at the office being seen for an earache. He is accompanied by his father and his sister. After Johnny is examined and treated, Dad casually asks, "Could you look at Susie's ears, too?" She's had a cold for several days.

It may seem to Dad that this will take little or no extra time. But if Susie is really sick, it means finding her chart, writing another clinical note, weighing her to be sure of the correct dosage, and waiting another prescription.

Then there are the parents who call for an appointment for one child, and call back an hour later asking to fit in a sibling. Also there



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

are patients who arrive 10 to 15 minutes late, thereby setting the entire schedule back.

Abby, I agree that when doctors are running behind, someone should inform the waiting patients of the situation. However, people need to understand that sometimes their own actions are partially responsible for the problem.

MARILYN SCHWARTZ, BIRWERTON, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. SCHWARTZ: Thank you for a letter in which many people will recognize themselves. Most folks don't realize what an imposition it is to ask a doctor to "work in" another patient.

DEAR ABBY: It was with pleasure that I read your response in

"Tired of Waiting." Her complaint regarding having to wait to be taken care of included mentioning "doctors and dentists," a number of times.

I truly hope that writer noted the correctness of "physicians and dentists," as was shown in your reply, Abby.

It seems that a majority of people are ignorant of the fact that both physicians and dentists are doctors. One is a medical doctor, the other a doctor-of-dental surgery or doctor of medical dentistry.

They are an M.D., D.D.S. or D.M.D.

Both spend a considerable amount of time in obtaining their professional training - and both are doctors.

-JEANETTE WEISS, SOUTHLAKE, N.J.

DEAR JEANETTE: What a pity you aren't able to hear the thunderous applause from all the grateful doctors of dental surgery and doctors of medical dentistry

throughout the land.

DEAR ABBY: You often have letters asking how to answer people who ask personal questions that you do not care to answer. I hit on the perfect reply.

A neighbor asked me a very personal question about my daughter's recent divorce.

"I blurted out, 'Gee ... I really don't know. I never asked my daughter because I figured it was none of my business!'"

My friend's face turned red, and she quickly changed the subject.

-B.W.H.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby or "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Lincoln School sets beautification dance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The faculty, students and parent/teacher association at Lincoln School has planned a Celebration Street Dance for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at Lincoln School.

Alumni and friends are invited to help celebrate and thank people for their work and donations in replanting trees along Second Avenue and in helping beautify the school grounds.

Admission is free. Soda pop, popcorn, ice cream and hot dogs will be available for purchase during the dance.

Draper has been with the department for 20 years and has served as supervisor for 18 years. The event is hosted by employees of the Food Service Department. The public is invited.

Open house honors retiring food supervisor

The Times-News

JEROME - Barbara Draper, retiring supervisor of the Jerome School Food Service, will be honored at an open house set for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at Thurston Elementary

School, 934 E. 10th St.

Letters of thanks

Thanks for the support of Kimberly carnival

What a wonderful community to live and work in! The Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization is very grateful for all the support that business, parents and patrons in the Kimberly area and the Magic Valley have given this past school year.

With your support, the Kimberly PTO held a successful school carnival, Wardmart chili supper, Blue Rotary Club pancake breakfast, teacher appreciation week, safety fair and many other events in the schools. These activities helped to supplement funds and provide enrichment for many school programs. This year, the money helped to enhance Kimberly's playground environment and add to the growing technology program. The libraries were able to add to their collections and to teacher resource materials.

There are many parents, patrons and businesses that deserve this sincere thank you. The Kimberly PTO looks good because of you!

CHRIS BARROTT
Kimberly

Volunteers bring success to child health screenings

I would like to recognize and thank the people who volunteered their time and talents to the Wendell-Hagerman Child Wellness Screening held April 7. We had 23 children 0-5 participate. I really appreciate your willingness and support. It's a great feeling to know that you care and are willing to help the young children in our communities.

Thank you to Jo Bartholomew, Sandi Williams, Karla Lucas, Roger Nielson, Connie VanKleeck, Willa West, Mary Dunn, Louise Becker,

EllyBelle Anderson, Carolee Eslinger, Cherr Stefanie, Ryan Levy, Cheryl Dias, Carol Case, Cynthia McCarley, Roberta Olsen, Cindy Seale, Karen Smith, Cindy Rose, Harold and Tony Simierly, Jack and Kathy Wiggs, Mike and Gina Johnson, Wanda Sees, Christa and Jim Kealey, Jason Rorres, Evelyn Sumarant, Kent Stone, Cindy Rose, Connie Scarrow, Lynn Beutler, and the Wendell and Hagerman School District.

BRENDA D. HALL
Preschool Educator and Screening Coordinator
Wendell

Scouts troop appreciates use of Guard armory

Pack and Troop 139 of Jerome attended the North Idaho District of the Snake River Council's annual Scout-O-Rama at the Messersmith Building and National Guard Armory on April 21 and 22.

Troop 139 wants to give special thanks to the National Guard Armory for letting it have its campout there. We would also like to thank all district leaders and everyone else involved for making it such an enjoyable outing and experience for all our scouts.

DONNA CONE
Jerome

Jerome school gives thanks for spaghetti dinner help

The Parent Advisory Committee would like to express its appreciation to several businesses and families who donated to its spaghetti dinner at Jefferson Elementary in Jerome.

Because of these generous donations and the support of the community by attending, we were able to exceed our goal. Jefferson Elementary was able to purchase the

electronic piano for the music department and have funds left for other needed projects.

Our thanks go to Schwans, the Franco Family, Ee-De-How, Jerry West One Bank, Paul's Food Town, S & G Produce, Costco, the Crozier Family, Seasons Gift Shop, Arlene's Flowers, Sysco, Peppermill Restaurant, United Dairy, the Reitsma Family, the Gibson Family, Ridley's, Terry's Bestway and Murdoch Travel.

LESA STEEB
JENNIE GIBSON
Co-Chairmen
Parent Advisory Committee
Jerome

Kudos to those who aided Silent Bird House Auction

The fund-raising committee for the Valley House would like to thank the following for helping make the Silent Bird House Auction a huge success.

Weston Plaza, Cookie Basket, Everybody's Business, Kimberly Methodist Church, Dale Metzger, Gary and Bev Stone, Blockbuster Video, Darigold, Hudson's Insurance, Mason's Trophies, MIX 103, Kai Kountry, KMYT, KMVT, KTFI, The Times-News, KTFI, KLIX, KEZI, Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo, In Full Bloom and all the wonderful individuals, organizations and schools who built the bird houses and donated the time.

SHANNON RINEHART
Valley House Fund-Raising Committee
Twin Falls

Donations, support help boost dinner, fun day

The Jerome County Child Protection Team would like to thank the following merchants and individuals for their support and donations for

our April Fool's Dinner and the Family Fun Day in recognition of April Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Mayor Gerald Ostler; Jerome County Commissioners Roy Prescott, Jerry Ridley and John Toolson Jr.; Sylvia Dill; Brett Reid; Craig Wilcox; Oop's City Market; Jerome Moose Lodge; Ridley's Food and Drug; Dairyman's Association; Snake River Veterinary Clinic; Jerome Health and Fitness Center; MIX 103; Arlene's Flowers; Jerome Floral; Season's; Rosebud; Moss Greenhouse; Jerome Restaurant; District; Ron Lube; Glass and Tires; Carre; Jewelers; Hair Connection; Jerome District Special Services; Costco; TCBY; and Kelley Putzer.

The Jerome County Child Protection Team is a group of citizens dedicated to providing education and information to the community for child abuse prevention and awareness.

We sincerely appreciate the above-mentioned for their support.

KARLAN TOOLSON
President, Child Protection Team
Jerome

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 - Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Engagement

Miles-Saunders

TWIN FALLS - Donald and Linda Miles of Buckeye, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Shawn Saunders, son of Craig and Bonnie Saunders of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls.

Miles, a graduate of Blykes High School, was active in basketball, Seminary Council and a former seminary graduate. She is a 1995 graduate of Ricks College.

Saunders, a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was active in tennis, golf and a yearbook photographer. He attended Ricks College. He also served in the France, Paris LDS Mission from 1991-93. He owns a commercial fly-tying business and is marketing to anglers-suitors in Idaho, Montana and Utah.

They both plan to continue their studies at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in the fall.



Shawn Saunders and Lori Miles
The wedding is planned for today in the Mesa LDS Temple. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. June 10 at the LDS North Stake Center, 4890 Whitaker Road in Pocatello. Program at 7 p.m.

The couple will reside in Logan after a wedding trip to Sun Valley. They are registered at The Bon Marche.

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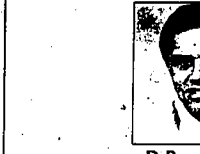
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Magic Valley

Wood River Valley on alert for flood

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A flood watch for the Wood River Valley was issued Tuesday afternoon and officials predicted the Big Wood River would rise steadily through Sunday — when it is expected to be less than 4 inches below flood stage.

Today's forecast calls for the river at Hailey to reach 4.7 feet, said Brian Avery, hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Boise. Flood warning stage — when the river is considered "bank full" — is at 5 feet; flood stage is at 6 feet.

Thursday's forecast is 5.1 feet, "and we expect it will go up from there over the weekend," Avery said. "It's not forecast to go above flood stage at this time, but we're looking for it to go to about 5.7 feet by Sunday."

Rising temperatures coupled with an unseasonably large snowpack in the upper Big Wood River drainage prompted the Weather Service to issue the flood watch at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday.

"It's giving everyone a heads-up," said Mary Mellema, another Weather Service hydrologist in Boise. "It's a precursor to a flood warning."

Added Avery: "There's still a lot of water up there."

The amount of water contained in snowpacks in the Big Wood basin is about 85 percent greater than the long-term average for this time of year, Avery said.

So far, the snowpack has been melting at rate of about one inch per day, he said. "At this point, (flood danger) is 100 percent driven by temperature," said Gale Roberts, district conservatorist for the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service in Hailey.

Area residents are prepared for the worst, he said, "and I can't see how this could

catch anyone by surprise."

High water is plucking floatsam from the banks of the Big Wood and tributaries that haven't carried much water in recent years, Avery said. Sticks and logs can jam together in tight spots, impeding flow and backing water up to the point where it jurps the banks.

The Big Wood River was in decline during the Memorial Day Weekend, Mellema said, noting that it dropped below 4 feet Monday at Hailey. By Tuesday, it had risen to 4.4 feet, she said.

Peak flow on the Big Wood River usually occurs in mid-June, Avery said.

Around the valley

Castelford man arrested on kidnapping charge

TWIN FALLS — A Castelford man was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with kidnapping and beating his former girlfriend on May 20. William McCall, 41, had been arguing with ex-girlfriend Marilyn Fournier, 38, about continuing a drug operation in the Castelford home which she rented from him — but she refused to allow it, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Fournier told police McCall left the house, then returned and lifted his shirt to reveal a handgun tucked in the waist of his pants. McCall drove her to a Twin Falls motel, where he beat her and threatened to kill her, Gauthier said.

She escaped after he drove her from the motel back to Castelford, Gauthier said. Her friends called police.

McCall was being held on a \$25,000 bond Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Police identify Jerome woman who died in crash

WENDELL — Police released the name Tuesday of Virginia Boyd, an elderly Jerome woman who was killed Saturday morning when she slipped her car on Interstate 84.

Boyd was driving west at 10:05 a.m. when she veered off the north side of the interstate, overcorrected and rolled the car about one and one-half times, Idaho State Police said.

No information was available on the condition of her husband, Francis, who taken to Saint Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome on Sunday. The accident took place three miles west of Wendell.

Intermountain Gas seeks cut in natural gas use charges

BOISE — The Intermountain Gas Co. wants to reduce the price it charges for natural gas — and the company is seeking permission the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

But the company wants to boost its industrial transportation rates by 3.2 percent. If approved by the Idaho PUC, the increase could be imposed on July 1; last year, the price fell 7 percent.

"We are experiencing a decrease in the price paid for the natural gas we buy," company President William Glynn said in a prepared statement. "That, coupled with our more efficient use of the space the company leases on the interstate pipeline system, allows us to reduce the price we charge our customers."

If the request is approved, "typical" residential customers who heat their homes and water with gas will see an 8.2 percent reduction in their bills, the company said. Customers who use gas for heat space — but not water — will see a 2.2 percent reduction.

Commercial customers can expect a 3.9 percent decrease.

If the pricing changes are approved, the residential price for natural gas in Idaho will be nearly 25 percent lower than it was 10 years ago, Glynn said.

Hospital sponsors education seminar on grief, loss today

TWIN FALLS — A free community education seminar sponsored by the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is planned for 7 p.m. today at the Kilo Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"Dealing With Grief and Loss" will be presented by Mary Ash, a registered nurse. It will include an overview of various types of losses, stages of the grieving process and ways to recognize and overcome problems associated with grief.

Anyone interested in improving his ability to deal with grief and loss and learning how to overcome personal grief issues including death, divorce, job loss and separation from significant others is encouraged to attend.

For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Library Foundation names 5 new officers for year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation has named five new officers this year. President Gene Shurgill, Vice President David Blaud, Treasurer Jean Koopman, Secretary Diane Murks and Past President Mike McBride. New board members Jane Hamilton, Linda Watkins and Cornelius Hines will serve one-year terms.

Also, the foundation reported its earnings for the past four years, Earnings jumped from \$10,500 in the 1991-1992 fiscal year to \$27,200 in 1994-1995.

—Compiled from staff reports

'Stealthy' squad takes a bike after crime

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police Officer Don Hall knows the lay of the land as well as any burglar after one month of fighting crime on his mountain bike.

He pedals his white Schwinn across about one square mile of Twin Falls during his 12-hour shift. Often he winds up surprising his suspects.

Hall recently spotted one youth strolling slowly down the street wearing a black martial-arts outfit. The 15-year-old boy didn't notice him until Hall rode his bike right up behind him.

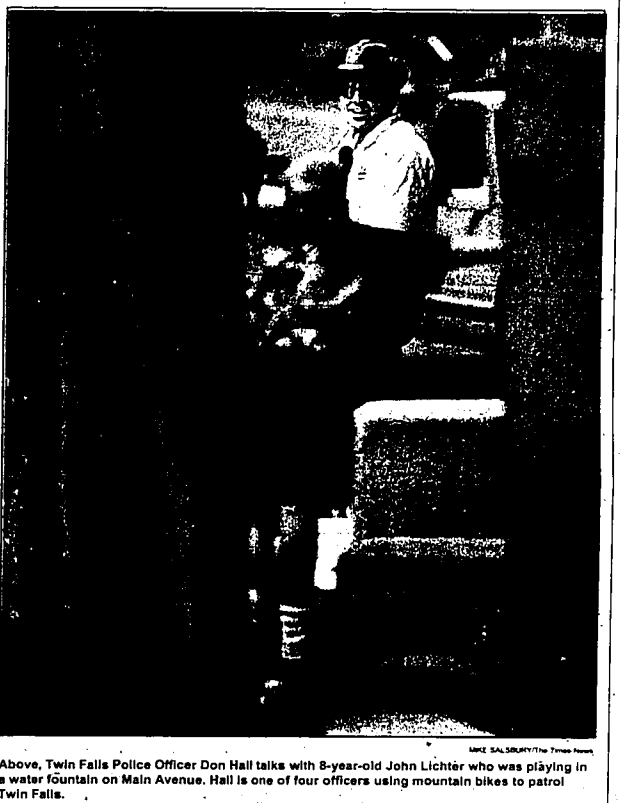
Hall's subsequent search of the boy's pockets revealed a knife, several Chinese "throwing stars" and a mixture of ash and sand for flinging in people's faces.

"He told me he was practicing the fine art of ninja techniques," Hall said. "I think he was practicing the fine art of breaking into cars."

There is more to bike patrolling than the element of surprise. Since May 1, Hall and three police officers have patrolled Twin Falls' trouble spots in rotating shifts to try to lower the number of burglaries and car thefts in the area.

Twin Falls Police Department officials have mapped out places with the highest incidents of property crime, sticking colored pins into a map of every place where a burglary and car theft has been reported. After five months, police will decide whether bike patrol has been effective.

Please see BIKE/83



Above, Twin Falls Police Officer Don Hall talks with 8-year-old John Lichter who was playing in a water fountain on Main Avenue. Hall is one of four officers using mountain bikes to patrol Twin Falls.

Hospital administrators Developers seek reversal of ruling form own corporation

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county hospital's top two administrators will get \$23,650 a month in salaries and benefits — or \$283,800 a year — starting Thursday to continue running Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

With the contract between the hospital and management company Quorum Health Resources expiring today, the hospital board directly negotiated a contract with Administrator John Bingham and Vice President of Finance Ken Fry. The duo will no longer be Quorum employees — starting Thursday.

Bingham and Fry broke away from Quorum and formed a two-person Idaho corporation, Health Improvement Association. They have a three-year contract with the hospital, and the fee will be renegotiated each year, Bingham said.

"We're completely satisfied as a board with the negotiations," hospital board Chairman Jim Hennes said Tuesday.

The average-base salary for administrators at comparable hospitals nationwide is \$123,500 a year and for chief financial officers is \$77,500, according to information in the Sept. 5, 1994 issue of Hospitals & Health Networks.

That makes the total average basic salary for both positions \$201,000. A national average amount for benefits was unavailable.

In March, the hospital board agreed to negotiate a 10-month, \$269,670 contract with Quorum that included about \$234,670 for the administrators and an option to hire the duo away. The board later decided year to not bid of Quorum — a probable move once a physician-hospital organization was formed — after it was unable to negotiate a management contract without a group-purchasing plan.

The hospital joined this month VHA Mountain States and its group-purchasing plan for an annual fee of \$36,000.

By comparison, the hospital paid Quorum \$540,622 last year for management services, the two administrators' salaries and benefits, and a group-purchasing plan.

A 23-year employee of the management company, Bingham has worked at the medical center for 10 years and is married with three children.

Fry also has a family and has been at the medical center for eight years.

"I want to stay in Twin Falls and stay in Idaho," Bingham said Tuesday. "I think it worked out to the satisfaction of all parties, actually."

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — When Keith and Doyne Jacobson of Twin Falls placed flowers on their son's grave this weekend, they also visited the mountain that bears his name — Jake Mountain.

In 1989, Brent "Jake" Jacobson was the first U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officer to die in the line of duty.

A skilled tracker, he was helping local law officers in north Idaho pursue two brothers who had held a Sagile family hostage for \$12.

One of the robbers, James Pratt of Colorado, shot him in the back with a shotgun. Jacobson bled to death in the snow on Jan. 12, 1989.

William Blass.

In April, the zoning commission refused to approve the rezoning from agricultural to residential-agricultural. By a 7 to 1 vote, the commission sided with neighbors, who said that a new subdivision would weaken the local agricultural community.

Switching a chunk of land from farming to housing would bring traffic, water shortages, pollution, crime and overcrowding to the canyon rim, they argued.

Tuesday morning, Todd Blass asked the Twin Falls County Commission to overrule the plan-

ning and zoning commission. Friends and some family members denied that the zoning change would undermine agriculture.

Former county Commissioner Norma Blass — who left the commission in 1994 and became an advertising representative for The Times-News — said the Blasses have been "good stewards" and "good neighbors," and encouraged the commission to approve the rezoning for her three children.

Todd Blass, a title officer for Please see REVERSAL/83

Family remembers a Forest Service officer

The Times-News and The Associated Press

mulder and are serving life sentences in prison.

Jacobson grew up in Twin Falls as one of six children, shooting rock chucks and trapping coyotes in the Snake River Canyon. Later in life, he made his own kayak, which he paddled often, said his father, Keith Jacobson.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School and enlisted in the U.S. Navy. When he returned, he enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho.

Although the hike is lengthy, Moberl Point Trail offers a view of Jake Mountain framed between two pine trees.

"It's quite a wonderful trail," said Doyne Jacobson. "There are bear claw marks on the tree, that's how high up it is."

It also affords birdsweet mellow views for his friend-and fellow officer.

Please see OFFICER/83

Forest Service worker, Larry Stone.

"I don't know that he ever saw a discouraging day," Stone said. "It was really difficult to keep working," he said. "Jake and I shared an office, and it was difficult to go back in without him."

Today, a plaque in Jacobson's honor stands on the Moberl Point Trail. But Stone and his colleagues thought he deserved more.

The Sandpoint Ranger District moved to have a mountain named after him — one directly across from the plaque. They contacted the National Board of Geographic Names and got what they wanted.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Sports	B4-6

3 men face charges in kidnapping case

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Three men face charges in federal court on charges of kidnapping a Rupert teen-age boy and his 6-year-old niece in a car-jacking last week.

Justin Warr, 16, and his niece Kayla Warr, 6, were kidnapped Thursday evening, after three men threatened Warr with a knife outside Ripley's Food and Drug in Rupert and took over his 1994 Chevy pickup.

Suspects Jose Cayetano Romero Villa, 22, Jesus Ortega Reyes, 28, and Juan Jose Romero, 20 are in jail in Millard County, Utah. The three were arrested early Friday morning after driving off from a service station without paying for fuel. Their extradition to Idaho could take about three weeks, according to Mindoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman.

The prosecutor's office will proceed with state kidnapping and robbery charges until the FBI files official criminal complaints, Newman said.

"I won't tolerate it," she said about the crime. "I'm not going to

let go of this balloon until somebody has a hold of the string."

The FBI could not be reached for comment Tuesday to determine what charges the men would face in federal court. The crime occurred across state lines, and the federal government has its own laws against car-jacking, Newman said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Border Patrol is investigating whether the men are illegal immigrants from Mexico, according to Deputy Chief Patrol Ted Denning in Havre, Mont. The men have told officials they all lived at the same Rupert address.

The Warrs were found unharmed early Friday morning, nearly 90 miles south of Salt Lake City, after the suspects told Millard County officials they had dropped the children off at an exit about 50 miles back on Interstate 15.

Justin Warr had been punched in the eye by one of the suspects, Newman said.

The suspects reportedly hijacked the pickup to drive to California, and according to Millard County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Christensen, apparently kidnapped the Warrs so the robbery wouldn't be reported as quickly.

Motorcycle-car crash injures 3

The Times-News

HEYBURN — One woman was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, and two other people are hospitalized in Butler after a motorcycle ran into a car near the Simplot Factory Tuesday.

Police have not released the names of the victims.

According to police, a motorcycle with two riders driving at excessive speed rammed into a Pontiac Grand Am at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and 9th Street.

The motorcycle left a skid mark 130 feet long, Idaho State Police Cpl. Jerod Sweesy said.

The motorcycle struck the car with such force, Sweesy said, that it spun the car around and sent it back into a curb.

A female passenger on the motorcycle was thrown from the bike. She was serious to Pocatello at 6:15 p.m. with lacerated head injuries, according to a Cassia Memorial Hospital spokesman.

The man driving the motorcycle and the woman driving the Grand Am are being treated at Cassia Memorial.

Neither of the motorcycle riders was wearing a helmet.

According to Sweesy, the Grand Am was attempting to turn from 9th Street into southbound traffic on Highway 30.

The motorcycle, left crashed on Highway 30 when the accident occurred, Sweesy said.

Police are still investigating the accident.

Bike

Continued from B1
enough to continue.

Not only could it lower the crime rate, it also gets police out of their squad cars and meeting more people.

"We really think it will break down the barriers," said Sgt. Jim Munna, the department's spokesman. "It will make the police much more approachable because they won't be in the shell of a police car."

Hall rides an average of 20 miles per day. His terrain includes concrete stairs, hills, fields, Rock Creek Canyon and busy streets. He writes traffic tickets, chases suspects, assists with car accidents and investigates crimes.

He says he enjoys the bike beat, despite its limitations with speed. Hall often radios for help from squad cars when it comes to catching and arresting suspects.

"Slow down, slow down!" Hall

yells to a pickup whizzing down Main Avenue Tuesday. The driver gives him a thumbs-up and flashes his rear brake lights.

His former junior high school resource officer, wears his bullet-proof vest, handcuffs, handgun and mace while bicycling around the city. In his bike bag he carries a fingerprint-dusting kit, first-aid supplies and paperwork.

He nibbles on high-protein bars, and eats spaghetti, like a football player. Hall said he now knows his beat like the back of his hand. More importantly, he is familiar with the trouble areas. Soon he will receive training on how to examine homes and businesses for potential security problems, which will help curb some of the problems.

"I'm getting to know every nook and cranny," Hall said. "I can see where people run and hide now, it is really nice."

Officer

Continued from B1
less than two years after Jacobson died.

When a new Forest Service map is printed, it will carry the name of Jake Mountain. The 5,000-foot mountain overlooks the Clark Fork River, where Jake once fished and hunted, Stone said.

From the top, a hiker can see the Clark Fork Valley, Lake Bend Overlook and a number of ponds where he fought fires.

"We think he knows that the mountain carries his name and will for as long as it stands," Stone said. "And mountains are forever."

A touch of classic

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Of all the amazing modern amenities, Stockton's reconditioned and customized 1953 Citroen, the air conditioning system is the most novel.

Joking about the conveniences of driving a 42-year-old car, Stockton adjusts a lever on the dashboard, lifting the windshield forward a few inches and letting in a flow of fresh air.

A French-made piece of a 1932-Ford body design, Stockton's Citroen is one of more than 100 cars expected to be displayed Saturday and Sunday at the 9th annual Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show at Freedom Park in Burley.

"You're going to see all makes and models of cars from all eras," said Stockton, president of the local auto collectors club. "There will be something for everybody."

Classics like Stockton's Citroen and a 1927 Hudson owned by Doug Smith will be prominently displayed at the auto show. Newer models will also be on display from local car dealers, Stockton



With the care of a proud father, Ray Stockton gives his 1953 Citroen a light dusting. His car and more than 100 others will be on display Saturday and Sunday at Freedom Park for the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show.

something different," Stockton said. "When I spotted that car, it was like seeing your sweetheart for the first time."

Stockton discovered the rusting Citroen sitting in a pasture with Canadian thistle growing through it. He took the car as payment for some repair work on a motor home he did for the car's owner.

Rust had eaten away at the body of the car, he said, and the engine was completely frozen up.

"This hobby, a lot of it is started

with nothing. It's about fulfilling a dream," Stockton said.

Stockton envisioned the Citroen with only two doors and a fancy Chrysler fire wall hanging off the trunk. The car he found in the pasture had four doors and had been involved in a rear-end auto accident.

Stockton worked through the rough spots, though, to create the car of his dreams.

"I think it's to each individual's taste to decide what they want to

do. It's different, only one like it in the world. That's what I like, to be different," Stockton said.

He isn't hesitant to show off his \$15,000 investment either.

"I drive it in good weather," Stockton said. "I don't let it sit. I built it to enjoy."

For his next project, another antique rescued from a field, Stockton said he is going to share the enjoyment with his grandchildren, passing his love of cars to another generation.

Tests give no clues on death Train kills girl, 12

The Times-News

BURLEY — Pathology tests failed to shed new light on the time of Regina Krieger's death.

Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said Tuesday that results have returned from blood and tissue sample results, sent to a Kansas specialist.

Investigators were hoping results would pinpoint the time of Regina's death.

Young said the tests revealed "nothing that's given us any more details than we already have."

Regina's body was found on the east bank of the Snake River on April 15. She had been stabbed in the heart, and her throat had been cut.

Regina had been reported missing since Feb.

28, two days before her 15th birthday. A spotty trail of blood led from her downstairs bedroom to a fence in the backyard. Police say Regina may have been murdered in her home.

Initial pathology reports indicated she had been dead for 30 to 45 days when her body was found, Young said.

Police still do not have a primary suspect, Cassia County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Dave Tracy said.

Investigators think teen-age friends hold the key to solving Regina's murder, but the youth are not talking to police.

They are afraid of retribution, Tracy said.

A \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Regina's killer is being offered by Crimestoppers. Anyone with information about the murder should call the Cassia County Sheriff's Department at 678-2251.

ROY, Utah (AP) — A 12-year-old Roy girl was struck and killed by a train Tuesday afternoon as she walked home from school.

Deborah P. Chadwell lived within a block of the Union Pacific train tracks where she died, Roy Police Lt. Ed Rhodes said in a news release.

The girl was standing on the east set of tracks, about 30 feet south of a pedestrian crossing at 3:42 p.m.

Her head was turned as she watched for the end of a northbound train to pass. A southbound train approaching on the tracks where the girl stood sounded signals to alert her, but she apparently didn't hear them, Rhodes said.

The train was unable to stop in time, and she was pronounced dead at the scene. Several other children were in the area, but none were injured, Rhodes said. Police are considering the death an accident.

Reversal

Continued from B1

Title Fact Inc., said the 22-acre parcel was split off from the family's 97 acre farm and is the family's "poorest" section of farming land. Six of the acres can't be farmed at all because of rocks.

And Todd Blass' attorney, John Hohnhorst, argued that the land "simply isn't suitable" for agriculture.

Hohnhorst, who owns canyon rim property near the proposed subdivision, urged county commissioners to overturn the zoning board. He suggested that the planning and zoning commission had engaged in a "nose-counting session" instead of deciding the matter based on the merits.

But in a letter to county commissioners, Carl William Blass and his wife Glenn called the parcel "prime farm ground." Carl and

William Blass said the commission must decide whether it is going to help farmers. Or will farmers be forced to join those who sell out for the higher profits of converting to urban demand?

Melissa Joelson, who lives along the canyon rim, asked county commissioners to avoid "awkward, hopscotch zoning." Others warned that Filer could become like California — overgrown and ruined.

But Hohnhorst dismissed these dire predictions, insisting the county commission should not allow this "parade of horrors" to sway them.

At a hearing testimony for more than an hour, the county commissioners voted to take the matter under advisement.

They'll issue a decision on June 5 in the county commission chambers.



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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“If it's true you learn from adversity, that I must be the smartest ... in the world.”

— Gene Mauch, who managed 26 years without making it to the World Series.

Briefly

Twin Falls Legion team to hold tryouts Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team tryouts will be Thursday at 5 p.m. at Bruin High School Field.

There will be two divisions. The AA team is open to players born on or after Aug. 1, 1976. To play on the A team, a player must be born on or after Aug. 1, 1977.

Any players trying out, who reside in a town that has an existing Legion team, must have written approval from their existing American Legion team manager.

For more contact Coach Don Hornback at 734-5157.

Fast-pitch softball clinic for girls, coaches starts today

TWIN FALLS — A girls' fast pitch softball clinic will be offered today and Thursday, and June 7-8.

The first two days will be at Harmon Park, Field #2 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The June 7-8 portion of the clinic will be at Frontier Field (Carter Gibb) from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The clinic is free of charge and open to all girls and coaches. Tara Osborne, a pitcher for the Twin Falls High School and Lisa Allen, who was awarded MVP for the state of New Mexico during her senior year, will be giving the instruction.

To receive a video of the clinic, bring a blank video tape or bring your camcorder to tape your own video. For more information contact the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 734-4831.

Junior Golf Association will hold signups Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 1995 Idaho Junior Golf Association sign-up and information kickoff will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Park Driving Range on South Park Ave.

All junior golfers attending receive a free bucket of balls and pop if they show a current JGA membership card or sign up Saturday.

There will be district board members available to help register golfers and answer questions. A professional golf staff will also be available to give golf tips.

The cost to join the JGA is \$5, which includes a bag tag, membership card, rule book and tournament schedule. There will be eight tournaments.

The entry fee for each tournament is \$5 and includes green fees and lunch. Junior golfers can participate through the summer after their senior year.

For more, contact Sandy Rasmussen at 734-4867.

Registration deadline for 1st JGA tournament is Friday

TWIN FALLS — The deadline to sign up for the opening Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament is Friday.

The tournament will be Monday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Call the golf course to register. The cost is \$5 with a membership card.

Medals will be awarded for the top three in each age group.

Twin Falls pool will be closed Thursday, Friday for repairs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Pool will be closed Thursday and Friday for minor repairs.

It will reopen Saturday for the summer with normal operating hours from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Road warriors win again

Rockets blow out Spurs 111-90; Rodman misses start

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Western Conference finals are a home-court affair show, where the cheers of a packed arena spell certain doom for the home team.

Game 5 of this topsy-turvy, Alice In Wonderland series, where being at home is bad and playing on the road is good, followed the path of the previous four. The winners, in a runaway, were the Houston Rockets.

Houston won its fifth in a row on the road and leads the best-of-7 series 3-2 and the home team has yet to win a game in the series.

The same Rockets who were blown out in the Summit by San Antonio Sunday dented the Spurs 111-90 Tuesday night in the Alamodome to move the defending champions within one victory of a return trip to the NBA Finals.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 42 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, his third 40-plus scoring performance in four games. But it was

Sam Cassell and Robert Horry who were largely responsible for this Texas trashing.

Cassell, who started the game shooting 1-for-7, made seven of his next nine shots and scored 30, one short of his career playoff high. He scored 22 in the second half, 14 in the fourth quarter. He also had 12 assists. Robert Horry had 14 points and 13 rebounds. He even wrangled the ball away from Dennis Rodman under the San Antonio basket during a 7-0 Houston run at the end of the third quarter that spelled the beginning of the end for the Spurs, who have lost four in a row at home.

After being outrebounded 64-39 on Sunday's 103-81 loss, the Rockets fought the Spurs to a 38-38 standstill on the boards Tuesday night.

Clyde Drexler added 19 points. David Robinson had 22 points, 12 rebounds and seven turnovers for San Antonio. Avery Johnson added 20 points.

The Rockets turned 22 San Antonio turnovers into 29 points.

The Rockets, who are 7-3 on the road in the playoffs, can advance to the finals with a breakthrough win at home Thursday night. If this weird trend of visiting victories continues, Game 7 would be Saturday in San Antonio.

The third-seeded Rockets would tie the 1981 Houston squad as the lowest seed to advance to the finals.

San Antonio had a 24-10 advantage on the offensive boards Sunday. Houston had a 14-10 edge Tuesday night. But it was much worse than that for the Spurs. Seven minutes into the third quarter, it was 12-1 for the Rockets.

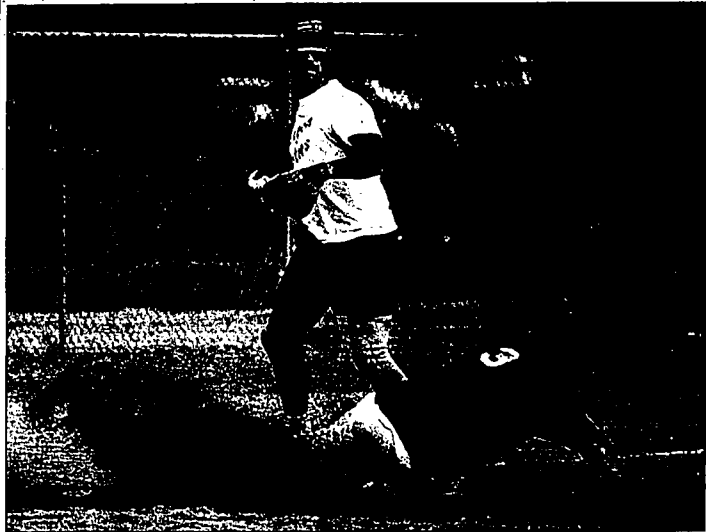
Rodman was in the doghouse again. He was held out of the Spurs' starting lineup by coach Bob Hill for showing up 40 minutes late for practice on Monday. He entered the game with 4:49 left in the first quarter.

Rodman had 12 rebounds and five points, but was scoresless with just four rebounds in the second half.



David Robinson of the Spurs runs into Hakeem Ojajuwon and Kenny Smith down low Tuesday in San Antonio.

Slip-slidin' away



Canyon Motors/Papa Kelsey's Infielder Logan Easley puts out Magic Valley International's Scott Dabney on a force at third base during their Tuesday night softball match-up at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Easley produced a force out as well with a grand slam home run in the previous inning as his team picked up an easy 17-2 Men's B-League win.

Darryl not down to his last straw

Strawberry says he wants to play for Steinbrenner

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry, suspended slugger told the New York Post.

"The reason I want to come back is I want to play for George," Strawberry told the Post on Monday from his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif. "I know personally I can deal with it and I know I can be productive at Yankee Stadium. It's the key. I'm healthy mentally and physically. There will be other teams (interested). But I feel I have unfinished business (in New York) that I want to finish up."

"It was a fact a lot of writers have written me off in New York. I want to show people there I can still play."

Strawberry, 33, was suspended through June 23 after testing positive for cocaine. He was released by San Francisco following the positive test, and the players association has filed a grievance in an attempt to get him paid. The case is to be heard June 19 by arbitrator George Nicolau.

"I had several additional conversations, with George this weekend in respect to how the arbitration involving the release from the Giants works and when he thought we would have a clearer picture of Darryl's availability," agent Bill Goldstein told the Post.

M's prepare for life without Junior

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — After beating the New York Yankees with his team's superstar, Ken Griffey Jr., the player the Seattle Mariners could least afford to lose.

"We've all talked about it," Amarel said. "We know everybody needs to play a little bit better and do the little things to win games."

The five-time All-Star and five-time Gold Glove-winning center fielder will be sidelined for at least three months with a fractured left wrist.

Whether he picks up his bat and wears his glove again in a game this season is up to his teammates.

If Griffey is available again, it will be in September — when it may be too late to help the Mariners against California, Oakland and Texas in the AL West race.

"What the hell can I do to replace Griffey? Where are you going to find him?" manager Lou Piniella asked rhetorically Monday night.

—before his Mariners beat the New York Yankees 8-7. In what may be their most important season event, the Mariners must go on without their best player. When Griffey ran into the Kingdome's center-field fence with such force that he broke his left wrist Friday night against Baltimore, it may have been the worst injury in the franchise's 19-year history.

The timing couldn't have been worse.

"Trying to get the public on their side to help them build a new \$280 million stadium with a retractable roof, the Mariners need to win their division and get into the play-offs. Without the electrifying Griffey, is that possible?"

"It's not going to be easy," Piniella said. "But we've got to do it."

To replace Griffey in center, Seattle's third-year manager will use 26-year-old Alex Diaz, who was claimed on waivers from Milwaukee in October 1994.

To replace Griffey on the roster, the Mariners brought up 22-year-old Marc Newfield.

To replace Griffey in the No. 3 spot in the batting order, the Mariners will use Edgar Martinez, the 1992 AL batting champion who was batting fifth.

Diaz and Martinez each went 3-for-6 and Newfield 2-for-6 against the Yankees.



Seattle manager Lou Piniella, right, works with Marc Newfield on his batting technique. Newfield was called up after Ken Griffey Jr.'s injury.

The Mariners tied a club record by stealing five bases. Piniella's bullpen pitched 6 1-3 innings of one-hit ball.

"We're going to get this pitching set up the way we want here," Piniella said after Monday night's exciting game.

"We're getting closer. My starting pitchers are starting to get stretched out a little more. That's one of the big keys here. If we get that area the way we want it, I think everything else will fall into place for us quite well."

If the Mariners are going to win their division without Griffey, they're going to have to get better pitching. Piniella likes his top three starters (Randy Johnson, 5-0, 1.64 ERA; Chris Boso, 3-0, 2.25; Tim Lincecum, 2-0, 5.00) and his top three relievers (right-hander Bobby Ayala, 0-0, 2.04, seven saves; Bill Rife, 0-0, 1.00, one save; Jeff Nelson, 1-0, 1.56, one save).

Piniella is still trying to find a fourth and fifth starter along with an effective left-handed reliever. He's hopeful.

"If the pitching staff gives up less runs, we're going to be fine," he said.

And if it doesn't? "We're not going to replace Junior. You don't find that type of player anywhere," he said. "Let's not kid ourselves."

Upset Ivanisevic gets bounced at Open

The Associated Press

PARIS — It's becoming routine for Goran Ivanisevic: another Grand Slam, another first-round loss, another angry outburst.

This is the worst loss of my life," Ivanisevic said after being ousted from the French Open in straight sets Tuesday by a Swedish qualifier ranked No. 142. "I'll had the chance, I would break all my records and stop playing tennis."

The fourth-seeded Ivanisevic became the tournament's first major upset victim when he tumbled to a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 loss to Mikael Tillstrom on a rainy day at Roland Garros.

It was Ivanisevic's third straight first-round exit at a Grand Slam event since reaching the final at Wimbledon last summer. He lost to Marcus Zococo at last year's U.S. Open and went down in straight sets to Carl-Uwe Steeb at the Australian Open in January.

"It hurts," said Ivanisevic, who reached the quarterfinals here last year and had played well on clay this spring. "I don't know what is wrong, but something is wrong. In the next 10 days, I am not going to touch the tennis racket."

Pete Sampras, the No. 2 seed, was in trouble after losing the first set 7-6 (7-3) to Austrian clay-court specialist Gilbert Schaller. But he rallied to win the second set 6-4 and was up 3-1 in the third when the match was suspended by darkness at 9 p.m.

Other big names advanced without much trouble, including two-time defending champion Sergei Bruguera, 1989 finalist Michael Chang, Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg.

Women's favorites Conchita Martinez and Mary Pierce won easily, while No. 10 Natasha Zvereva and No. 13 Mary Jo Fernandez were eliminated by qualifiers.

In the day's most unusual incident, German qualifier Carsten Arriens was thrown out of the tournament after hurling a racket that hit a service line judge in the leg during a match against New Zealander Brett Steven. He had been warned earlier for racket abuse.

It was only the second time in the Open era that a player has been disqualified from a Grand Slam tournament, and the first time at the French Open. John McEnroe was booted from the Australian Open in 1990 after abusing officials.

Pete Sampras, the No. 2

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The Times-News

Bonds pays off as Giants beat Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Barry Bonds and Matt Williams hit back-to-back homers in the ninth to tie the score... Bonds' eighth homer — and third in as many games — came with one out in the ninth...

National League

gave up only three hits in four innings but was hurt by five walks and a wild pitch. In the third, the Phillies scored four runs on one hit, Mickey Morandini hit a high drive to deep center that Roberto Kelly caught up with, but couldn't hold...

Phillies 5, Dodgers 0

PHILADELPHIA — Tyler Green scattered seven hits for his first major league debut and Philadelphia scored four unearned runs in the third in a 5-0 victory over Los Angeles on Tuesday night...

Tigers come back to clip Jays, 8-6

TORONTO (AP) — Lou Whitaker hit a two-run double in a three-run eighth inning Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers rallied to beat Toronto 8-6 and send the Blue Jays to their seventh loss in 11 games...

American League

Toronto, which had trailed 5-0 in the fourth, led 6-5 in the eighth, Danny Baustista hit one-out single, stole second and scored on pinch-hitter Franklin Stubbs' two-out double...



Alex Cole (lying down) — literally. As teammate Kirby Puckett signals to the dugout, Cole suffered a broken leg Tuesday.

Royals 6, Rangers 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Catcher Ivan Rodriguez made two ninth-inning errors. Cole suffered a broken leg Tuesday...

Indians 2, White Sox 1

CLEVELAND — Alex Fernandez threw wildly to limit on Albert Belle's infield single off Alex Fernandez (2-4) in the eighth, letting the ice-breaking run score from second.

Brewers 5, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE — Sid Roberson (1-1) pitched his first major league win...

Sports on TV

Table with columns: Event, Station, Time. Lists various sports events like Tennis, Baseball, Basketball, and their respective TV channels and times.

Scores and stats

NBA playoff glance

Table showing NBA playoff standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Boston Celtics, Detroit Pistons, and Utah Jazz.

NBA box score

Box score for a game between Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons, listing player names, points, rebounds, and assists.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for teams like Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Toronto, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Minnesota.

AL box scores

Table showing American League box scores for games between Boston and Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, Toronto and Milwaukee, St. Louis and Kansas City, and Minnesota and New York.

Television

Table listing television events and stations, such as Tennis (French Open), Baseball (Braves at Cubs), and Basketball (Orlando at Detroit).

NL standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for teams like Cincinnati, St. Louis, Houston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, and Florida.

NL box scores

Table showing National League box scores for games between Cincinnati and St. Louis, Houston and Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, San Francisco and San Diego, Los Angeles and Florida, and San Diego and Los Angeles.

Briefly in sports

Boise State woman's tennis coach Edles resigns

BOISE — Mike Edles, who coached the Boise State women's tennis team to its first Big Sky Conference championship this season, has resigned effective Wednesday.

NBA coach Calipari interviews for Heat post

MIAMI — University of Massachusetts coach John Calipari interviewed for the Miami Heat coaching job, The Palm Beach Post reported Tuesday.

Softball

Table showing softball league scores for various teams like Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Toronto, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Minnesota.

City league scores

Table showing city league scores for various teams like Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Toronto, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Minnesota.

Transactions

Text listing various sports transactions, including player trades, signings, and releases across different leagues like the NBA and NFL.

Driver Fox still unconscious after Indy 500 crash

INDIANAPOLIS — Driver Stan Fox, injured in a first-lap crash in the Indianapolis 500, was still unconscious and in critical condition on Tuesday.

Steelers trade running back Foster to Carolina

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers today traded running back Barry Foster to the Carolina Panthers.

Dixie, Middle Georgia win at Juco World Series

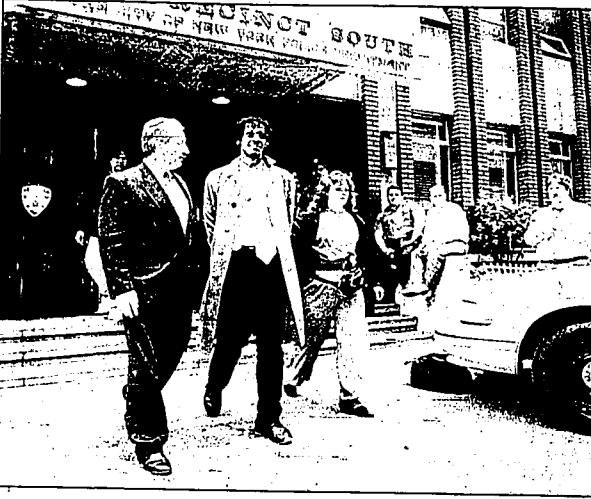
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Jed Hall threw a three-hit shutout the first of the tournament, to lead Middle Georgia to a 4-0 victory and eliminate Allegany, Md., from the National Junior College World Series on Tuesday.

Cumberland defeats Lewis and Clark at NAIA

SIoux Falls, Iowa — Cumberland, Tenn., visited a rare defeat on Lewis and Clark, Idaho, in the championship semifinals of the NAIA baseball world series Tuesday.

Baseball

Additional baseball news items, including game reports and player news from various leagues like the NFL, MLB, and minor leagues.



William Wilson III, in middle, is escorted from the Midtown South Precinct in New York Tuesday after he was arrested on charges of stealing Babe Ruth's Yankee uniform and \$200,000 in rare baseball cards.

Police arrest man suspected of stealing Babe Ruth's uniform

NEW YORK (AP) — A former high-school baseball star was charged Tuesday with swiping the Yankee uniform worn by Babe Ruth in "Pride of the Yankees" and \$200,000 in rare baseball cards.

Long Island police property room. "I was scared," said Wilson, wearing an ill-fitting overcoat and tie, as he was led from precinct in handcuffs. "That's why I gave it up."

Perrino said Wilson gave it up only after another suspect, bused in a sting operation last week, led police to the former Morrisville, Pa., high school baseball star. Wilson was charged with criminal possession of stolen property and grand larceny.

Wilson was randomly breaking into cars, and had no idea of his haul's value until two days after he emptied the trunk of Mark Lassman, president of Sports Card Heaven International in Davie, Fla., police said.

Most of the memorabilia was recovered by police at Wilson's family home in Pennsylvania, police said. All of it disappeared May 23 from a trunk of Lassman's rental car.

Wilson was breaking into cars on West 35th Street at the same time Lassman parked his rental for 10 minutes to visit a friend's office, Greene said. By the time Wilson realized exactly what he'd stolen, a friend — 40-year-old Rodney Medley of Manhattan — had some of the memorabilia and tried to sell it back to Lassman for \$400, Perrino said.

The arrest is the latest episode in the checkered history of the pinstriped flannel jersey and pants, stitched in red. It was stolen from a Hollywood costume company about a decade after the 1942 film; another owner was killed in a mob hit; and it spent much of the early '90s in a

Lassman, who says Ruth also wore the uniform during the 1924 season and says it's worth \$50,000, was out of his office Tuesday and unavailable to comment.

Lassman went to the police, and an undercover officer showed up May 26 to steal the deal and arrest Medley, who was charged with possession of stolen property.

Bowe knows Tyson: Boxer's manager hypes future bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — When the subject is heavyweight fights, it isn't long before Tyson says the talk is to turn to Mike Tyson.

That didn't stop Newman from promoting him during a conference call as the biggest name out there for Tyson once the former champion gets a few tuneup bouts under his belt.

So it wasn't surprising Tuesday when Riddick Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, spent much of the time put aside to promote Bowe's upcoming fight with Jorge Luis Gonzalez to talk instead of a possible Bowe-Tyson bout.

That is, Newman said, if Tyson remains the big draw he seemed to be following his release from prison March 25.

"I'm not so sure Tyson mania exists in May like it did in March and April," Newman said. "He's just made all the wrong moves so far in terms of his career."

"Bowe, meanwhile, was more eager to discuss his June 17 fight against Gonzalez than a fight down the road with Tyson."

Ripken's closest foe ends streak at 307

MIAMI (AP) — Jeff Conine figured he would never catch Cal Ripken anyway.

Houston, manager Rene Lachemann never found a chance to call on Conine.

Hampered by a strained left hamstring, Conine missed a game for the first time in Florida Marlins history Monday, ending the second-longest consecutive game streak among active players.

"I told him I'm sorry," Lachemann said. "I tried to keep it going as best I could. He said don't worry about it — the typical reaction you expect of Jeff Conine."

The Marlins' left fielder played in 307 consecutive games, a distant second to Baltimore shortstop Ripken's 2,038 through Monday.

"It was fun while it lasted," Conine said. "An All-Star outfielder a year ago, Conine provides stability for a struggling young franchise."

Bowe, holder of the lightly regarded WBO version of the heavyweight title, still appears to be the odd man out in a division increasingly controlled by promoter Don King.

On the other hand, the Marlins are 123-184 (.399) when Conine plays and 1-0 (0.000) without him.

Conine, 28, was on track to match Lou Gehrig's major-league record of 2,130 consecutive games in July 2006, Ripken hopes to break the record Sept. 6.

"That's a bad correlation right there," he said with a mock wince. "As a rookie in 1993, Conine was one of only two players to appear in every game. The other was Ripken. In the strike-shortened 1994 season, Conine played in all 115 Florida games."

Conine, whose streak included 291 starts, suffered the hamstring injury May 19 and appeared in the next eight games as a pinch hitter. But in Monday's 9-7 victory over

"A 162-game schedule in a baseball season is very difficult," he said. "To an outsider looking in, it seems like we don't do much out there sometimes. You stand around. But to play every single day, you have your aches and pains that last a long time because you have no chance to get a rest. It's a difficult thing to do both mentally and physically."

Holiday fails to draw fans to ballparks

The Associated Press

Memorial Day, traditionally one of baseball's biggest draws, didn't do much to boost the sport's sagging attendance.

Attendance was down 21.5 percent from last year, and only four of 12 games drew more than 30,000. The average attendance Monday was 24,611, compared to 31,346 last Memorial Day.

Overall attendance is down nearly 27 percent, from an average of 31,611 in 1994 to 23,153 this year. Much of the decline has been attributed to fan anger over a 232-day strike, which will shorten the 1995 season to 144 games.

In New York, only 14,905 fans showed up at Shea Stadium for the Mets' game. The San Diego Padres on Memorial Day. The crowd was even smaller in Montreal, where 14,293 watched the Expos-San Francisco Giants game.

The smallest crowd in the American League was 15,081 at Milwaukee for the Brewers-Minnesota Twins game. With Seattle star Ken Griffey III sidelined for three months with a fractured wrist, only 18,948 came to the Kingdom to see the Mariners play the New York Yankees.

Holy cow! Cubs win! But can success last?

CHICAGO (AP) — They take the field expecting to win. They're joking in the clubhouse, happily jacking in the ballpark. Those lovable losers, the Chicago Cubs, are winning.

Himes and hired Ed Lynch as general manager, who in turn fired manager Tom Treblehorn and hired Jim Riggleman.

Will it last? "In earlier years teams might have said, 'We're playing the Cubs, we'll throw our gloves out there and kick their tails,'" first baseman Mark Grace said.

The change in atmosphere is immediately apparent. Whether the Cubs keep winning is as difficult to predict as the wind direction on a given day at Wrigley. But the strong start, bolstered by a pitching staff that has the best ERA in the majors (3.37), has been good for morale.

"We've played just about everybody in the Central and the West. They have to realize the Cubs are decent. Are we championship caliber? I don't know. But we're a lot more competitive and we're a lot more fun to watch."

"I hoped we could get off to a good start," said Riggleman, who spent two losing seasons as manager of the Padres. "I hoped for a respectable start to get the negative thoughts away from the club. We have a confident feeling taking the field, we feel we have a chance to win."

After a 2-1 loss to Atlanta on Monday, the Cubs were 19-11, their best start through 30 games in a decade.

There are no complaints, but winning does that," said Grace, who ended what transpired last year on the field and in the front office "a joke."

Through the same number of games a year ago, the Cubs were 9-21 and had endured 12 straight defeats to open the home season as unhappiness festered in the clubhouse.

"It's not all (Riggleman), but his staff, the coaches and the front office, Andy and Eddie," Grace said.

"All a player can ask is that they communicate with us. Sometimes we want to know what's happening and Andy, Eddie and Riggs have been honest. 'We haven't had that with the front office before. When a player knows he has the backing of the front office, he can be more confident going on the field.'"

"All a player can ask is that they communicate with us. Sometimes we want to know what's happening and Andy, Eddie and Riggs have been honest. 'We haven't had that with the front office before. When a player knows he has the backing of the front office, he can be more confident going on the field.'"



It's taken more than the flick of a wrist, but so far on the season, Shawn Dunston and the Chicago Cubs aren't the lovable losers that they usually are.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY AND CALL FOR BIDS
 The Board of Commissioners of the Milwaukee Highway District declares surplus property that is no longer of use to the District and located at SW NE corner of 115th and Milwaukee Aves. The property is approximately 1280 feet by 235 feet located in the Vineyard Hill area. The Highway District will sell the high-bidder and sealed bids will be taken until June 8, 1995 at 8:00 P.M. and will be opened at the Hillsdale Courthouse at Hazelwood, Idaho. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 KATHERINE T. PIPE, Secretary
 PUBLISHED: May 24 and 31, 1995.

HEAD SPORTS AND USTA TENNIS CLINIC

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 Tennis Pro for Hampton Tennis Company - Southhampton, New York

LOCATION: Twin Falls High School Tennis Courts
DATES: Friday & Saturday - June 9 & 10, 1995

FRIDAY USTA TENNIS CLINIC
 Individual & Team Participation (limited space available)
 Time: 4:00-5:30 & 5:30-7:00
 Individual Cost: \$15 per session
 Team Cost: \$125-8-15 players per session

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DIVISIONS	AGE	COST	SAT. TIME
I. Pee Wee	5-10	\$15	9:00-10:30
II. Junior	11-18	\$30	10:30-1:00
III. Adult	All Levels	\$40	1:30-4:30

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What's in a name? At Buffalo field, at least \$300,000

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Companies wanting to put their name on the 7-year-old baseball stadium in downtown Buffalo better be willing to spend at least \$300,000 a year.

The stadium formerly known as Pilot Field has been without a name since last month after the city became involved in a payment dispute with Pilot Air Freight of Lima, Pa.

Buffalo Mayor Anthony Masiello said he has received more than a dozen inquiries from companies interested in obtaining rights to name the field.

The ballpark is home to the Buffalo Bisons, the Class AAA affiliate of the Cleveland Indians. The Bisons have led the minor leagues in attendance since the park opened in 1988.

"Buffalo is offering a major league deal at a Triple A price tag," Masiello said.

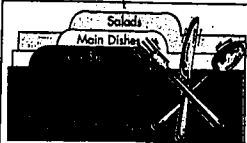
By selling the naming rights, the ballpark would not need to cut into Buffalo's cash-stuffed city budget. The companies in return would increase advertising while practicing good public relations, Masiello said.

Pilot Air Freight had agreed to pay about \$50,000 annually over 20 years but has not paid the fee for the last three years, according to the city.

Many sports facilities around the country are named after big companies willing to pay millions of dollars annually for the privilege.

The United Center in Chicago, for example, is named after United Airlines. A new building to replace the Boston Garden will be called the Fleet Center after Fleet Bank. Rich Stadium in nearby Orchard Park is named for Buffalo-based Rich Products.

Food & Home



Let's bake and break some bread

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Before the weather heats up too much, here are a couple of prize-winning — and unusual — bread recipes to try. The first, Carla's Jumpin' Bean Bread, took second place in the appetizer category at this year's Fiber Bean Festival. The second, Lemony Pinto Bread, won second place in the dessert category at the same contest.

CARLA'S JUMPIN' BEAN BREAD
You may use any of your favorite kinds of beans in this recipe.
1/4 cups cornmeal
1/2 cup soy bean flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 small can diced green chiles
1 cup pinto beans or chili beans
1 cup grated cheese (cheddar and monterey jack)
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup evaporated milk

Stir the dry ingredients together, then add the other ingredients, stirring just to mix well. Pour into 10-inch cast iron skillet which has been rubbed with some butter and warm it in the oven before you put your batter into it. Cook at 425 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown.
It makes the house smell wonderful!

LEMONY PINTO BREAD

4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 lemon cake mix
2 cups pinto beans
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup oil

Beat eggs and sugar together for 2 minutes. Put beans, oil and lemon juice in blender or food processor and blend until smooth. Combine cake mix, egg mixture and bean mixture and mix well. Pour into two greased loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

This light recipe, just in time for summer, is from "Great Taste, Low-Fat Chicken" (Time-Life Books).

CARIBBEAN CHICKEN SALAD

1/2 cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon canola oil
1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
1 tablespoon minced cilantro
4 skinless and boneless chicken breast halves
1 large sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
1 small cucumber, peeled, halved lengthwise, seeded and diced
1 ripe mango, peeled, cut into 1/2-inch pieces off the pit
2 thin green onions, finely sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 cups shredded romaine leaves
1/2 cup unsalted, dry-roasted peanuts, coarsely chopped

1. Whisk together the chili sauce, oil, lime juice, hot sauce and cilantro, put all but 1/3 cup in refrigerator. Spoon the 1/3 cup sauce over the chicken breasts and marinate 1 hour in refrigerator.
2. Put the sweet potato into a steamer basket and steam over boiling water 10-12 minutes, until tender. Remove from the steamer. Cool a few minutes.
3. Combine the sweet potato, cucumber, mango and green onions. Spoon half of the reserved sauce over the vegetables and stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate.
4. Remove the chicken from marinade, discard the marinade, and put chicken onto a broiling pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Broil 4 inches from the heat about 5 minutes per side, until cooked through and browned on top. Cut into small cubes.
5. Combine the chicken, vegetables, romaine and remaining reserved dressing, tossing until combined. Divide on plates; sprinkle with the peanuts. Makes 4 servings.

Requests
We're in the market for more recipes for homemade cleaners.

It's also time to think about summer cook-outs. Have a good one? Send it along.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please include name, address and phone number.

Beans and rice are nice

Beat the heat with these treats

Company's coming tonight and you need something that's fast and easy to prepare, something that will impress your guests, and preferably, something that won't ruin your diet. Impossible? Not when you invite two old friends: beans and rice.

Beans and rice have kept each other company in traditional favorites such as red beans and rice, Hoppin' John and Spanish rice and beans. Staples of many cultures for centuries, bean and rice should be regulars in today's kitchens, as well. They're the perfect duo to keep around to help you entertain because, whether the occasion calls for something warm and comforting or zesty and exotic, beans and rice fit in.

Especially during the warm summer months, you don't want to spend a lot of time over a hot stove before guests arrive. To save time, you can cook dry beans in advance or substitute canned beans when a recipe calls for dry beans. Once cooked, beans and rice can be kept in the refrigerator for up to a week, or in the freezer for up to six months. Make several batches of both to keep on hand for your next party.

With beans and rice as a base for your meal, time isn't an issue — neither is taste. By absorbing and enhancing seasoning and spices, beans and rice bring out the maximum flavor of a recipe.

Best of all, beans and rice prove that food that is tasty is good actually can be good for you. Rich in a natural for today's lighter, healthier meals. It is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and is fat-, sodium- and cholesterol-free. Another low-fat food, beans also are high in fiber, carbohydrates, as well as protein, fiber and vitamins. When you serve beans and rice together you get a complete protein and double the nutritional punch.

So, don't sweat it when company's coming. Just remember to have two old friends — beans and rice — on hand to help make your entertaining easier, tastier and healthier. The Bean Education & Awareness Network and the USA Rice Council have teamed up to develop the following recipes to help you impress your guests this summer. Compliments guaranteed.

HEALTHY CAJUN BEANS AND RICE

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 pound turkey sausage or other low-fat smoked sausage, sliced into 1/2-inch thick slices
1 medium onion, chopped 1/2
2 medium green bell pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
6 cups cooked rice
1 1/2-ounce can kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 1/2-ounce can navy or Great Northern beans, drained and rinsed
1 1/2-ounce can Cajun-style stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1 cup thinly sliced green onions

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add sausage, onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook, stirring 7 to 10 minutes or until sausage is browned and onion is tender. Add rice, kidney beans, navy beans, tomatoes and oregano and hot pepper sauce. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes more until well blended and thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with green onions and serve immediately.
Makes 6 servings.

POWER PILAF

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 medium carrots, thinly sliced
2 cups broccoli flowerets
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup spicy vegetable juice
2 tablespoons low-sodium Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
6 cups cooked white rice
1 1/2-ounce can black beans, drained and rinsed

By Cathy Walworth

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Shane Harper was a little boy, he used to try on his great-grandfather's clothes. And his great-grandfather's recipes.

Great-grandfather Harper was a baker. Shane's father cooked at a five-star restaurant and Shane wants to be a pastry chef.

Dinner at the Harper house must be tasty. Harper works at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe under the tutelage of Eric and Susan Entevold. That's where he started, "baking for fun." After 6,000 hours of apprenticeship, college classes and classes from the American Culinary Federation, Harper will be a certified pastry chef.

In the meantime (man's gotta eat), Harper seems to know his way around a kitchen. He shares a Pepper Steak and Maltose-Coated Bananas recipe here.

Great-grandfather's clothes might not have fit, but his talents make great hand-me-downs.

PEPPER STEAK

"... which is really just a beef and broccoli supper."

1 pound tenderloin beef
1 tablespoon oil
3 bell peppers
1 bunch broccoli — need 2 cups for frying
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon red wine
1/2 teaspoon salt



Beans and rice can be combined into tasty — and simple — summertime treats like Southwestern Tri-Bean Salad and Spicy Cuban Chicken.

When you can't stand the heat — and can't get out of the kitchen

To help you keep your cool in the kitchen, no matter how hot it is outside, try these time-saving, temperature-reducing tips:

- Keep cooking utensils and pots and pans to a minimum.
- Choose recipes that don't require lots of preparation or cooking time.
- Do your cooking on the range-top so you don't have to turn on the oven. Better yet, serve cold dishes that don't require heating prior to serving.
- Keep your kitchen well-stocked with a variety of spices, vegetables and non-perishable staples like white and brown rice and canned beans so you can create a variety of tasty dishes in a pinch.
- Plan ahead. Cook items such as dry beans and rice in advance and store in the refrigerator or freezer. Do time-consuming chores, such as chopping vegetables, ahead of time. Begin marinating early in the day and keep in the refrigerator, both to save time during the pre-entertaining rush and to allow meats to absorb maximum flavor.
- Think light. You and your guests will find healthy meals to be a refreshing summer treat.
- Always begin cooking the dish that takes the longest first. That way it can cook while you prepare other items.
- Clean up as you go. You'll be able to move around the kitchen better and you won't have to deal with a mess after your guests leave.

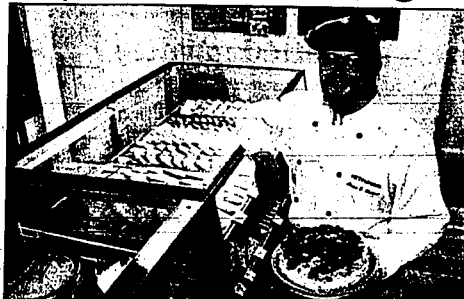
1 1/2-ounce can kidney beans, drained and rinsed

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add carrots, broccoli, onion and garlic. Cook 4 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Add vegetable juice, Worcestershire sauce, thyme, salt and pepper. Stir in rice, black beans and kidney beans. Cook 2 to 3 minutes more until thoroughly heated. Serve with grilled chicken breasts, pork chops or as a vegetarian meal.
Makes 6 servings.

Please see NICE/C7

Cook's profile

Chef's family tree has roots in good cooking



SHANE HARPER, 14, is a young chef at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe.

Shane Harper's colorful style and luscious desserts have become a trademark for the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe.

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons oil
5 tablespoons water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup black pepper
1/2 cup sesame oil
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups beef mince or slices. Mix beef with marinade made with soy sauce, wine, baking soda, cornstarch and 5 tablespoons of water. Let sit 1 1/2 hours.

Put oil in pan. Cut bell peppers into shreds and mix with onions, garlic and ginger root.

Add rest of spices (including the sesame oil), 3 tablespoons water and 2 teaspoons cornstarch), mixing in a separate bowl. Fry the meat in the oil until color changes to darker color. Drain fat, leaving about 2 tablespoons oil to fry bell peppers for 20 seconds. Take peppers out. Heat oil.

Stir fry broccoli. Add beef, then peppers, add remaining juices and spices that have been prepared earlier. Serve on a warm plate of steamed rice.

MALTOSE-COATED BANANAS

3 large bananas
2 eggs
1 cup flour
6 cups oil
2 teaspoons black sesame seeds
Seasoning
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 cups water
1 tablespoon maltose — found in the seasonings section

Peel bananas and cut into large cubes; beat eggs well and mix with flour. Start seasoning in pot over low flame until light brown; when the sugar syrup is almost ready, heat oil in wok.

Coat banana cubes with egg and flour batter; fry until golden brown. Take out and put in sugar syrup and mix well to coat. Sprinkle sesame seeds on top, serve warm, but not too hot.

Inside
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Home & Garden

Right picks can help build a dream cottage

By Gary Krato
Orange County Register

Slunker down in a comfy chair, relax, let it all go and concentrate on the word "cottage."

The picture that's emerging probably is something like this: a small, cozy place. A cheerful, color-splashed, lots-of-stuff-around retreat.

A floor plan that consists of a central space surrounded by several small nooks: Vines creeping across the roof. Perhaps a garden — flowers, vegetables, both.

In reality, most of us don't live in real cottages. But there are plenty of things we can do to create the illusion of a cottage in our own living spaces.

The cottage look remains hot in decorating. With that in mind, here are some creative tips from Victorian Sampler magazine that should help you convert a just-one-of-these-homes-into-your-own-expression of cottage style.

Bring the outdoors indoors with botanical prints, floral fabrics and fruit-motif china and accessories. Display fresh-cut flowers everywhere in ceramic pots or tall glass vases. Hang dried flowers on walls or from ceiling beams.

Loose-fitting slips covers give a

more relaxed look. If you're really interested in going for it, experiment with vintage bedspreads or sheeting as furniture coverings.

Collectibles such as mismatched, pieces of china, tote trays, faded botanical prints or whimsical folk art are the stars in cottage-style homes.

Cottage colors are culled from nature. Sky blue, sunshine yellow, geranium red, pansy purple. Bright and lively are the key words here.

Mix and match fabrics. Combine prints — plaids, stripes, florals, checks — and textures — smooth, nubby, soft, coarse. Let color rather than motif be your guide. Part of the fun of cottage is that the furniture never matches. Upholstered sofas and chairs combine with wicker, twig and wire accent pieces. Finishes vary from washed pine to distressed wood to peeling paint. Nothing looks new — even if it is.

Forget about stripping Ikea-market find furnishings. Instead, look up time-worn chairs and tables with a coat of glossy sky blue, rosy pink or sunshine yellow enamel. Let your distressed mirrors show. Pair similar pieces of different colors for a rustic, mismatched appeal.

If you've got wood floors, you're a leg up on the cottage look. Use



Colors and prints like these will help transform your interior into perfect 'cottage' stylings.

natural sisal, rag or needlepoint rugs to accent them.

Cottage linens (many of them featuring bold print flowers, fruits and vegetables) help bring nature's look indoors. More is definitely better in this case.

Look for interesting ways to showcase linens. For example, bits of lace can line bookshelves. Many all colors should act as backdrops for cottage style. Keep them simple. Paint them a solid white or gentle pastels.

High ceilings work to add space to Barstow design

High ceilings in most of the rooms add to the sense of spaciousness in the Barstow, a large home with four family-living areas at its core. The rooms are so generously sized that families who like to entertain can invite all their friends over and not feel crowded.

Arched windows, decorative brickwork and steeply pitched roof lines give the exterior a neo-French flavor. Massive columns supporting the entry porch add statelyness. Emerging through double doors, you step into a wide foyer. The formal dining room is on the right, and a living room with fireplace is on the left. Informal gathering spaces are at the rear. The game room could easily accommodate a ping pong or pool table and the combination kitchen/family room is even larger. Nothing more than a large-work island breaks up the space.

Working in the kitchen, you can take part in conversations, keep an eye on the kids, enjoy the flames in the corner fireplace or gaze out through French doors to the patio. A step-in pantry

augments the already ample storage space, and utilities are mere steps away. Tucked in a pass-through space that connects to the three-car garage.

French doors open into the Barstow's luxurious master suite, outfitted with his-her walk-in closets. Amenities in the master suite include twin basins, spa tub, shower and private water closet. The vaulted guest room also has a private bathroom, complete with shower.

The other two bedrooms share a two-section bathroom. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designers, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Barstow 30-050 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Quest for artwork can take collectors to the 'other side'

By Anita Gold
Knight-Ridder News Service

I'm interested in paintings created by artists from various times and places. I have a collection of paintings that I've collected over the years. I've found that some of the best art is often found in unexpected places. I've found that some of the best art is often found in unexpected places. I've found that some of the best art is often found in unexpected places.

as "other side" creators. Such an art show is being held by Judith Buehler on the second floor of the Montgomery Ward building at the Art Chicago 1995 Third Annual Exposition of Modern and Contemporary Art. The exposition will feature 165 international galleries. It will take place May 11-16 at Navy Pier, Festival Hall, 600 E. Grand Ave. in Chicago.

The show's opening night gala, "Verisage '95," a benefit for the

Museum of Contemporary Art, starts the event off on May 11 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, cost \$125 per person, and can be reserved by phoning 312-280-2660 for details. Regular show hours are from noon to 8 p.m. May 12-15 and from noon to 6 p.m. on May 16. Admission is \$10, \$7 for students, seniors and groups of 10 or more; \$20 for a three-day pass, or \$30 for a five-day pass, children under 10 free. For information, phone Christina Friedman at

Pleasure Travel Unlimited at 800-362-6884.

For additional show information write Art Chicago, c/o Thomas Blackman Associates, Inc., 230 W. Huron, Chicago, Ill. 60610, phone 312-587-3300, or send \$20 postpaid for a show catalog listing the galleries and the artists they represent.



Homemade tie makes great Dad's Day gift

Father's Day is almost here, and it's time to make sure Dad's gift is all "tied" up.

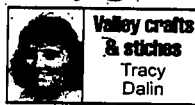
According to a recent poll, the number one Father's Day gift is a tie. I'm sure this doesn't surprise most dads.

Not being one to break tradition, I'm going to show you how to personalize a tie especially for the man in your life.

You will need:

- A plain colored tie, an old used one is fine
- Fabric paint and fabric pens...
- Stencils, if needed
- Lay the tie on a flat surface, and decide which colors and what type of design you want to use. You can decorate the entire tie, or only the front part.

• Pick a theme for the tie. It might be Dad's favorite hobby, sport or collectible. Whether it's horses or baseball, you should be able to find small stencils to match. Or you might want to freestyle your design onto the tie. Try using two



or three colors. Paint directly onto the tie, and allow it to dry completely.

Dad is sure to be surprised with a tie personalized just for him. Another fun idea is to use fabric marking pens to write your message — "Number 1 Dad," or "Number 1 Golfer."

A grandpa's tie is lots of fun, too. Have each grandchild write his or her name on that one.

• Be creative and make a one-of-a-kind tie for Dad — just like him.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, ID 83427.

New windows can make big payoff for energy savings

By Ken Sheinkopf
Orlando Sentinel

I plan to replace some windows that leak terribly in our family room. What should I look for in buying new windows?

• An investment in good windows will pay back dividends for many, many years. If the windows in your home do not close tightly or are difficult to open and close, you ought to consider buying replacement windows. Take a look at your monthly utility bills, and consider that much of it is going to heat or cool the air in your home — air that can leak outside if the windows are not in good shape.

Good windows will save energy, and add to the value of your home. Depending on the climate where you live, you need to consider if double- or triple-pane windows are worth the added expense over single-pane windows. Talk to local contractors or salespeople for their opinions.

Here are more considerations when buying new windows:

- Window construction: The window frame unit should be well-made and fit tightly together. The glass must fit tightly into the sash, and be sealed on both the inside and outside surfaces.
- Window frame types: There are five general types of windows

that open — single-hung, double-hung, casement, awning and sliding. Experts generally recommend casement windows as the type allowing the least air to leak in or out of the house. The highest air leakage comes from double-hung windows, which open from both the top and the bottom. Check the product literature to find out how the unit tested in terms of air leakage rates.

Note that the proper fit and installation of windows is just as important as their construction. Make sure your replacement window is the right size to fit the space. Use insulation and caulking to fill any gaps around the window.

Q. We moved into a house a few months ago, and we're told that it had "zoned systems," and that we would need to balance them every year. What does that mean?

A. When builders plan for the heating and cooling needs of a large home, they may decide that zoning is the best way to ensure maximum comfort and efficiency. This usually means that more than one thermostat is used in the home to control the indoor air temperature. It also can mean that there are separate heating units, motorized dampers (in forced air systems) or, if you have a hot water system, electrically controlled valves.

Zoning like is used when a home

or other building has several distinct areas that might require different amounts of heating or cooling.

For example, you might have an exercise room in one part of the house and a library or study area in another. Zoning will allow you to set the thermostat for the parts of the home to more accurately reflect the temperatures needed for activities in these rooms.

Systems should be balanced by a contractor when you have service done, but you also can balance the system yourself. According to the Building Research Council of the University of Illinois, you should follow these five steps for balancing during the heating season:

1. Open all dampers in the duct system and at the register and grilles.
2. Set the room thermostat to a comfortable level.
3. Place at least six thermostats at table heights in various rooms around your house, and take their readings a couple of times a day.
4. Partially close the dampers (preferably in the duct system) that supply rooms that are too warm.

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Home & Garden

Quiz tests what you know or don't know about furnishings

By Karen E. Klages
Chicago Tribune

Who's right — the people who say "couch" — or those who say "sofa"? What were wing chairs originally meant to be used for, and how can you send motifs winging in the other direction without using formaldehyde balls?

Accuracy, history and good sense often slip through the cracks in trying to understand our homes and their contents.

To fill those little fissures and set the record straight, we put together this quiz. Take it and see how your home sense stacks up.

1. What were the original Barcelona chairs, designed by Mies van der Rohe, upholstered in?

- a. Black leather
- b. Lizard skin
- c. Brown suede
- d. White kid-leather

ANSWER: d. Mies covered those steel chairs, which were designed for the 1929 International Exhibition in Barcelona, Spain, and as seats for royalty to rest in should they tire at the fair, in white kid leather.

2. What is an antimacassar (pronounced Auntie ma-CA-ser)?

- a. A 19th-century doily used to protect chairbacks from dirt and oily hair.
- b. A pump used in salt-water aquariums.
- c. A fluid that can be added to a home's water supply to kill bacteria.
- d. A white cloth draped across windows in Indonesia to block the Macassar winds.

ANSWER: a. Antimacassars, or doilies, were used in 19th-century homes to protect chairs because people then dressed their hair with macassar oil.

3. Where did the term "bungalows" originate?

- a. England
- b. India
- c. Chicago
- d. California

ANSWER: b. India is the birthplace of "bungalows." Banglas, low houses with verandas, took their name from the Indian province of Bangla, now Bangladesh.

The British in Bangla combined the bangla style with English cottages and ended up with what we now know as bungalows.

4. Everybody knows that multi-balls and cedar take care of a moth problem. What else works?

- a. A spring of brown eucalyptus
- b. A sprig of dried eucalyptus
- c. Menthol coffee lozenges
- d. Several dead moths pinned onto a poster board

ANSWER: b. We got the dried eucalyptus method by reading moths from the book "Cue Simple: Home" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$25) by Kim Johnson Gross, Jeff Stone and Julie Lovings.

5. Who originally said "God is in the details"?

- a. Mies van der Rohe
- b. Martha Stewart
- c. Frank Lloyd Wright
- d. St. Augustine

ANSWER: d. St. Augustine said it first. Mies made the line famous.

Martha Stewart and Frank Lloyd Wright are known for their devotion to the idea.

6. Strictly speaking, what is the difference between a sofa and a couch?

- a. Interior designers say "sofa," normal people say "couch."
- b. A sofa has a back and two arms. A couch is akin to a daybed, with one side that tapers in height as it extends about halfway toward the foot.
- c. A sofa has a heavy-duty spring construction; a couch has a lesser-quality construction.

d. A sofa has an undivided back; a couch has a multiple-section back.

ANSWER: b. Although the two words are acceptably interchangeable these days, there is a historical difference between the two furniture forms.

The sofa was developed in the mid-18th century as a more comfortable alternative to the settee and was bolstered by the invention of coil-spring construction techniques.

The modern couch (derived from the French word *coucher*, which means "to go to bed") emerged in the 17th century as a modest alternative to elaborate medieval and Renaissance beds of estate.

7. How was a gargoyle originally used?

- a. As a gravesite marker
- b. As an address sign
- c. As a planter
- d. As a rain spout

ANSWER: d. According to the folks at Design Toscano, which is based in Arlington Heights, Ill., and reproduces and sells a multitude of gargoyles, these sculptures were originally used as downspouts to direct rain water from the masonry of medieval cathedrals.

Wildly imaginative Gothic minds transformed something so mundane into fantastic grotesque figures, which were said to ward off evil spirits.

The name "gargoyle" comes from the sound of the gurgling water running through the sculptures.

8. Why did the Shakers hang their chairs from peg racks on the walls?

- a. They didn't. Today's furniture stores and catalogues show Shaker chairs hanging from walls to get you to buy the chair too.
- b. To test the lightness and durability of the chair.
- c. To clear the floor for sweeping.
- d. Shaker homes had only one room, so they moved the chairs off the floor and the tables to the sides of the room every night to make way for their roll-up sleeping mats.

ANSWER: c. The Shakers were meticulous about neat and believed in the miss-no-crumb method of sweeping. One of their mottos: "Clean your rooms well; for good spirits will not live where there is dirt. There is no dirt in heaven."

9. What is a buffet?

- a. An early spelling of "buffet," the dining room dresser
- b. A Victorian cream concoction, meant to entice male beaux
- c. An Art Nouveau-style candelabra
- d. A French tapestry

ANSWER: a. A buffet is a buffet — it's just an earlier spelling.

10. What most easily distinguishes American cherry wood from mahogany?

- a. Cherry has a dark red color; mahogany is more of a brown red.
- b. Mahogany has the dark red color; cherry is more brown red.
- c. Cherry has a less noticeable grain, marked by the occasional dark streak; mahogany has a bolder and more varied grain pattern, that can include curls, stripes and mottling.
- d. Knock on the two woods. The mahogany will sound baritone compared with cherry's more soprano sound.

ANSWER: c. The graining pattern is the most telling distinction between cherry and mahogany, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, although it is true that cherry has a dark red color, mahogany more of a brown red.

11. The ordinary house mouse ...

- a. feeds 15 to 20 times per day
- b. can squeeze through a hole that is just 3/8-inch wide
- c. can start breeding at 2 months old and have litters of 4 to 7 young every 40 to 50 days
- d. All of the above

ANSWER: d. The Orkin Pest Identification Guide provides the bad news about the hungry, agile and prolific house mouse.

12. Before moving to High Point, N.C., where were the major retail furniture shows held in this country?

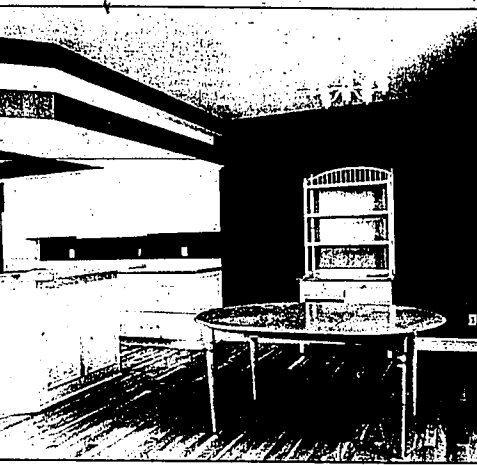
- a. New York
- b. Chicago
- c. Flint, Mich.
- d. Los Angeles

ANSWER: b. Chicago was the center of the retail furniture world from the 1930s to the 1960s, when the major manufacturers and wholesale shows (or markets, as they're called) moved to North Carolina.

Weather was a primary reason for the big move. The Chicago markets were held in perhaps two of the city's least undesirable months: January and July.

13. What is shagreen?

- a. A watery shade of green



How much do you know about furniture basics? Take this little quiz to put your knowledge, or lack of it, to a test.

streak; mahogany has a bolder and more varied grain pattern, that can include curls, stripes and mottling.

14. What is a torchère?

- a. A stand for candles or lamps, developed from a Gothic flaming torch
- b. A 19th-century New England lantern
- c. A long, rag-wrapped stick used to light hearth fires in 17th-century European homes
- d. The technical name for what most people call lightning bugs

ANSWER: a. A torchère is a stand for lighting and can be traced in a variety of forms (columns, candle-

abra) from the early Renaissance. In this century, the term torchère also has been applied to a floor lamp with a reflector bowl and no shade, casting indirect (mood) light upward. The correct spelling for the floor lamp is actually torchiere or torchiere.

15. Who or what is YaYaHo?

- a. The Japanese-born inventor of the compact disc player
- b. New York's newest trendy neighborhood — the land beyond SoHo
- c. The first cable lighting system
- d. An experimental, integrated community outside of Philadelphia that mandates a carefully planned ethnic mix of residents

ANSWER: c. YaYaHo is the name of the first cable lighting system, which suspends small halogen light sources from exposed low-voltage cables. It was developed by German lighting designer Ingo Maurer in the early 1980s and introduced at the Euroleuc lighting fair in Milan in 1984.

16. What is the difference between the American terms "dresser" and "bureau"?

- a. Both are low chests of drawers; the term "dresser" is reserved for chests used only in bedrooms.
- b. There is no difference; the terms can be used interchangeably.
- c. A bureau is a desk; a dresser is a low chest of drawers.
- d. A dresser has no defined legs; it sits flush to the floor. A bureau has legs.

ANSWER: b. A bureau and a dresser are the same animal — in American terminology. In European contexts, a dresser is something like a buffet. A bureau is a desk-and-drawers combination piece. Americans know it as the secretary.

17. Most people refer to all wall-mounted lighting fixtures as "sconces," but what is the correct definition of the term?

- a. A dry British biscuit
- b. A wall-mounted lighting fixture made from solid wood and often intricately carved
- c. A bracket or shelf attached to a wall for holding candles or lamps
- d. A chandelier, which, of course, hangs from the ceiling

ANSWER: c. A sconce is really a shelf.

18. Which of the phrases below is an oxymoron?

- a. Antique coffee table
- b. Wicker chair made of rattan
- c. Shaker machinery
- d. Gilded silver

ANSWER: a. There is no historical precedent for the coffee table, and a 20th-century form designed to complement modern low chairs and sofas.

19. What was the relationship between American designers Charles and Ray Eames, who were prominent during the 1950s and '60s?

- a. Husband and wife
- b. Father and son
- c. Son and father
- d. Brothers

ANSWER: a. Charles and Ray Eames were husband and wife.

20. Hunchboards were long, narrow tables (circa late 18th and early 19th centuries) that were used to serve food and drink. Why are they taller than the average table?

- a. So the big, husky hunting dogs could be stashed underneath while their masters ate.
- b. So the hunters could stand and eat their food.
- c. Because hot air rises; food atop the tall hunchboards remained warmer than regular table level.
- d. No one really knows why hunchboards have tall legs.

ANSWER: b. Hunchboards were designed to be taller than the average table so they could accommodate a standing eater. Hunters, who had just spent the day on horseback, preferred to stretch their legs through mealtime.

The following tells you how to determine your score on the quiz:

15 to 20 correct answers: Either you're a trivia buff or you're spending far too much time in, on and around your home. Or you're: Get out more.

10 to 15 correct answers: Admit it. You really know about half of those; you need the rest.

5 to 10 correct answers: You know as much as the next person. Fewer than 5 correct answers: Well, you tried.

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REAL ESTATE FACTS
BY: SID LEZAMIZ ASSOCIATES BROKER (IRWIN REALTY, INC.)

Q: How often should I communicate with my agent?

A: As the owner, your input is important to your agent on a regular basis. For example, if you notice a "Sold" sign on a neighboring property, let your agent know immediately. It is important that the agent determine the sale price, financing offered, and other terms of the sale. They may affect the plan being implemented to market your home.

You will also want to get periodic reports from your agent. When listing your home, ask the agent to explain how often you may expect to receive those reports, and what information they will contain. Will you be provided with follow-up calls after each showing? Will you be informed regularly about advertising and promotional activities? How often does the agent anticipate contacting you?

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Home & Garden

Asbestos shingles OK if in good condition

Q. Our house has asbestos roofing shingles, and I am wondering if they are safe. I've read conflicting reports. For example, an EPA employee told me they are safe as long as they keep their molecular structure. How am I supposed to know if they have lost their molecular structure?



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. The rule of thumb about asbestos-containing material is that it is best to leave it alone as long as it is in good condition — not crumbling or coming apart.

"The Consumer Product Safety Commission, in a booklet called 'Asbestos in the Home,' puts it this way: 'In order to be a health risk, asbestos fibers must be released from the material and be present in the air for people to breathe.'"

Asbestos-cement shingles, which were widely used a few decades ago for siding and roofing, have portland cement as a binding agent for the asbestos fibers. The cement binder keeps the asbestos in place and, according to the CPSC, the outdoor location of the shingles makes them "little risk to human health."

According to the CPSC, asbestos-cement roofing shingles should not be disturbed if they are in good condition. If repair or replacement of the shingles is needed, a contractor trained in the handling of asbestos materials should be hired. A list of asbestos-certified contractors is available from environmental-resources offices in most states.

For a free copy of "Asbestos in the Home," send a postcard with the request to CPSC, Washington, D.C. 20207. Ask for the booklet by name and publication number, CPSC-453.

Q. My husband built a beautiful cedar closet, but the cedar odor is so strong it actually makes us ill. Close the closet and smell so strongly of cedar we can't wear them. Can you help?

A. The cedar will lose some of its odor in time. A faster remedy is to give the cedar a couple of coats of varnish, which should greatly reduce or eliminate the odor.

Most closet owners want some cedar odor, so I would remiss to give the cedar a couple of coats of varnish. It is easier to apply than to remove.

Q. Our house has hardboard siding that I'd like to repaint. I'm getting conflicting advice about what type of primer and paint to use. Can you help?

A. The American Hardboard Association, a trade group in Elmhurst, Ill., recommends an oil-based (alkyd) primer if the

siding has some defects, such as bare spots, cracked paint or waxy accumulations. The topcoat paint can be either latex-based or oil-based, but if oil paint is used it should have a gloss or semigloss finish.

If the siding's original finish has no defects, either a latex or an oil-based primer and topcoat can be used.

All paints used should be those recommended by the paint manufacturer for use on hardboard siding," an association spokesman said. The association also recommends using the same brand of primer and topcoat to ensure compatibility.

Before repainting, remove dirt, loose paint and mildew, and dull glossy areas by sanding.

We have persistent mildew on the ceiling and walls of one of our upstairs bedrooms. We wash the surfaces with bleach, but the mildew always returns after a while. Is there a better solution?

A. Mildew grows best in places that are dark, damp and poorly ventilated. Running a dehumidifier or air conditioner in the room should control some of the dampness. During periods when the dehumidifier or air conditioner isn't operating, open windows and/or use a fan to keep fresh air circulating in the room.

Keep drapes and blinds open during the day so the room gets as much sunlight as possible. If the room is exceptionally dark or poorly ventilated, consider installing a ventilating skylight.

Another good step would be to clean the walls and ceiling thoroughly to remove all existing mildew, then repaint with a mildew-resistant paint. Many paint stores sell special mildew-resistant paints, such as Zinsser's Perma-White, and mildewicides can be added to regular paint.

A pre-painting cleaner that works well for removing mildew can be made by mixing a quart of chlorine bleach and a cup of TSP (trisodium phosphate) with three quarts of warm water. TSP is sold at some paint stores. Wear rubber gloves and goggles when using the cleaner.

Questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

Formal wear reaches home furnishings

By Elizabeth Lurge
The Baltimore Sun

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Furniture manufacturers weren't admitting it, but a new formality spread the collections introduced at the recent spring International Home Furnishings Market.

No one wanted to scare off buyers with a suggestion of stuffiness or a return to the overdone elegance of the last decade. Company representatives used buzzwords like "casual elegance" and "sophisticated country." But it was country — as in France rather than the American West.

Stately homes here and abroad inspired three of the most important new collections. The curvaceous lines and elaborate detailing of French furniture strongly influenced many others.

Velvets — crushed, cut, embossed — were everywhere, edging out the denim so prevalent at recent markets. Tapestries and silk damasks gave even the simplest frames an air of elegance. Chenille was as popular as ever because of its soft, comfortable feel; but in the new colors and patterns, it no longer looked casual.

The newest colors in textiles were metallic. Materials shimmered with pewter, bronze, copper, platinum and silver in the major showrooms, a rich contrast to the muted herbal greens and neutrals that still dominated.

Wood finishes were given a new shine with pewter and silver accents, from finials to drawers — subtle details that contributed to the formal feel of many of the pieces.

Three of the major introductions at this market were licensed programs, which give the manufacturer the exclusive right to reproduce

museum or historical collections — a growing phenomenon in the industry, especially for formal European furnishings.

The Preservation Society of Newport, R.I., licensed upscale companies like E.J. Victor (furniture) and Scalamandre (fabrics and wall coverings) to reproduce the 19th century continental furnishings of Newport's Gilded Age. When tycoons filled their mansions with treasures from around the world. The stunning Newport Historic Collections include French provincial designs — chinoiserie and Regency reproductions.

Retailers and designers oohed and aahed over Hickory White's first licensing program, called Savannah. Gracious mansions in Georgia's port city provided a variety of European styles as inspiration. Some of the pieces in the new collection are reproductions of Savannah's antiques; others freely interpret historic designs to make them more appropriate for today's comfort-loving consumers.

Drexel Heritage imported the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and Desmond Fitzgerald, the Knight of Glin, to introduce its Royal Country Retreat line of furniture to this spring's market. While the company has it both ways by describing the sophisticated collection as "country inspired," it was obvious from the elaborate styling and lush detailing that these English country retreats were castles and hunting lodges, not modest cottages.

Baker Furniture added 35 new pieces to its Stately Homes collection, the most in years. These are exact replicas of formal antiques from England, Scotland, Ireland and Russia.

After several markets showcasing casual styling, washed fabrics with lots of rumple, distressed finishes and faded colorings, buyers responded enthusiastically to the new sophistication of the introductions.

What was missing at this market was a showstopper — an innovative new design or concept that had everyone talking — as manufacturers continued their nostalgic look to the past for much of their inspiration. Even Thayer Coggin's Milo Baughman, a contemporary furniture designer of legendary status, presented a retrospective Design Classics collection, openly derivative of his past work but updated for an older and more affluent consumer.

In every price range you could find a la la — a French inspiration for new groups of romantic furniture. The fanciful designs, elaborate relief carvings (often floral), intricate rosettes and fleur-de-lis motifs.

Thomasville called on 19th century European formality as the starting point for its Lysee collection of chaise longue, ottoman, and a hand-drawn fruitwood finish.

Bernhardt's Ambiance introduction used oak, glass, stone and metal to create romantic furniture. French-inspired designs that buyers loved. In fact, you'll be seeing the groupings locally at Royal Furniture this fall.

Building playscape can be a labor of love

By Susan Hall-Baldorf
Knight-Ridder News Service

BRIGHTON, Mich. — Alyssa Stevenson has alligators, sharks and penguins in her backyard. Her parents are delighted.

Mack and Tamira Stevenson of Brighton put in a playscape this spring to exercise their 4-year-old daughter's imagination, as well as her muscles. But it has taken some creativity on their parts to turn their backyard into the family fun site they envisioned.

Adding a playscape to a yard involves more than setting up the metal two-swings-and-a-slide one may have had as a child. Contemporary play equipment includes forts, ladders, tree swings, monkey bars and maybe a tunnel slide.

And many families want to integrate their children's play space into the landscape, a complement to decks and flower boxes.

The Stevensons faced a particular challenge. Their home is built on a slope; the backyard falls away into a tree-lined ravine at the property line. Also their soil is sandy. Anchoring a swing set did not look like a safe bet.

Instead the Stevensons had a box of landscape timber built to level out the ground and bought a playscape so sturdy it doesn't need

in-ground anchors.

The playscape, from Rainbow Recreation of Michigan Inc., was installed by Dave Byrum, owner of the Rainbow franchise that opened in Northville, Mich. last month. The company is based on South Dakota.

Royal Country Retreats line of furniture to this spring's market. While the company has it both ways by describing the sophisticated collection as "country inspired," it was obvious from the elaborate styling and lush detailing that these English country retreats were castles and hunting lodges, not modest cottages.

Baker Furniture added 35 new pieces to its Stately Homes collection, the most in years. These are exact replicas of formal antiques from England, Scotland, Ireland and Russia.

Builders Square sells kits of hardware and other accessories starting at \$57 and running to \$329 for a covered fort. The lumber is extra. Store manager John Chapell says lumber would add another \$150-\$500 to the cost.

The pressure-treated lumber needed for an outdoor installation requires a circular saw to cut it and a more powerful drill than many families own. It's not a one-person project, but a couple of experienced amateurs should be able to do the job.

Builders Square has a subcontractor who installs playscapes. Costs start at \$162 for a simple swing set and go as high as \$550 for an activity center that includes a fort and a slide.

Chapell recommends anchoring the legs of a swing set in cement to prevent tipping. Painting the unit with water sealant gives the wood some protection against weathering that can cause splinters.

"Choosing a site for a playscape involves aesthetics as well as safety. Obviously, you want plenty of space around the unit so swingers

don't hit fences or trees and sliders don't scoot off at the bottom right into the barbecue.

If your backyard isn't level, you'll want to be sure anyone who jumps off a flying swing and someone will not be headed downhill into a major fall.

A playscape too far from the house may be a worry for parents watching out for injury. But if it's too close to the house, especially to a first-floor bedroom, the shrieks of joy it inspires may disrupt nap time.

You also want to consider how the playscape will look in your yard. No matter where you put it, you're going to have some grass.

The Stevensons had their playscape set up on white pebbles — small stones with a composition similar to sand. The silica is clean, it dries out quickly and stays out of the kids' shoes. It's hard to find around for a source, but the family is pleased with the result.

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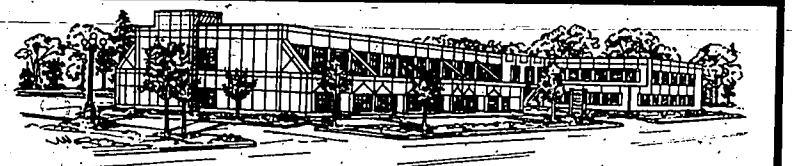
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HOSPITAL

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

1. THERE, I'VE DRAWN YOU A MAP SO YOU'LL KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING WHEN YOU RUN AWAY FROM HOME.

2. IT DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH ARROWS. PUT IN SOME MORE ARROWS...

3. MAYBE I SHOULD COLOR IN THE RIVERS AND OCEANS.

4. IF IT'LL HELP...

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

1. ISN'T IT Nice to HAVE OUR BOYS BACK FROM COLLEGE?

2. BUT WE DON'T SEE MUCH OF MICHAEL. HE WORKS IN THE FACTORY ALL DAY LONG. HE'S OUT WITH HIS FRIENDS!

3. WELL, AT LEAST YOU KNOW HE'S THERE IN THE FACTORY. YOU KNOW HE'S HOME!

4. THAT'S GOOD. THAT'S VERY GOOD.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

1. THINGS I WILL NEVER LIKE:

1. DRYING OFF WITH A COLD, SOAP TOWEL.
2. THE FEELING OF SEENEEED WRAPPING AROUND MY LEG.
3. ANYTHING THAT WAS POPULAR IN THE 70s.
4. LICORICE, TAMS, OR ROYINS.
5. THAT HIGH-PITCHED SCREECH THAT BOB'S MAKE-UP WRITING MEGGOTS.
6. ANYTHING THAT WAS POPULAR IN THE 70s.

IT'S COMFORTING TO KNOW THAT THERE ARE CERTAINITIES IN LIFE.

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. HOW IS SHE, DOCTOR?

2. CONSIDERING THE MESSAGES SHE MADE TO SAY, SHE'S DOING VERY WELL.

3. YOU BOTH ARE.

4. WHAT DID THE VETERINARIAN SAY THAT WE NEEDED FOR ONE NEW ONE?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

1. GOT ANY JOBS?

2. GOT ANY SOULS?

3. I WOULD THINK I'D BE A CATCH TO IT.

Pickles

By Brian Crane

1. GOODBYE, I'VE BEEN YOUR BOSS FOR A LONG TIME.

2. GOODBYE, DEAR. HAVE A GOOD TIME.

3. EYE-BE-GIMMA PLEASE BE CAREFUL.

4. IF ANYTHING HAPPENS BE CAREFUL, I'LL KILL HER.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

1. A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE PENCIL TONIGHT. I WALKED UP TO THIS CHICK AND ASKED HIM FOR FIVE BUCKS.

2. HE SAID, "SORRY, I'M A LITTLE SHORT RIGHT NOW."

3. NO, KID CHIHUAHUA! SERIOUSLY, THEY'RE A BEAUTIFUL BREED OF RAT. I MEAN PUGS, BUT I WANA TELL YOU...

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

1. I WOULD BEEN UP EARLIER, BUT MY DREAM WENT INTO OVERTIME.

2. IF YOU HAVE ANY ENVELOPES IN YOUR TRUCK, WOULD YOU SAVE THE STAMPS FOR ME?

Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne

1. I'VE GOT FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE, HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION AND A FOUR-SPEAKER MUSIC SYSTEM.

2. NICE.

3. WHAT ARE THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS?

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

1. I'VE GOT FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE, HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION AND A FOUR-SPEAKER MUSIC SYSTEM.

2. NICE.

3. WHAT ARE THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS?

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. THE LORD HIGH MAJOR WOULD LIKE YOUR SUPPORT IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION.

2. WHAT DOES HE WANT ME TO DO?

3. ENDORSE HIS OPPONENT.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

1. YOU BOUGHT A PAINTING?

2. YEAH—IT REALLY HIT ME!

3. IN THE STOMACH, I PRESUME.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

1. ARE YOU WATCHING THE O.J. TRIAL?

2. NO, IT BEGAN TO BOTHER ME.

3. THE LYING, THE STARING, THE STALKING, THE LUST. IT'S TOO MUCH.

4. THEY'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT ME BEHIND MY BACK.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

1. WASHINGTON HAS FINALLY COME UP WITH A SOLUTION TO THE HEALTH CARE PROBLEM! THEY'RE URGING EVERYONE TO MARRY A CANADIAN.

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

1. TO COMMODORE! SPARE \$7.50 FOR A MEAL.

2. THAT'S THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

3. THAT'S WHAT I KANSOP, TELLIN' THE MENTRE O'...

Sydney Ormarr Horoscope

IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial. Perhaps you were "outcasted" from your parents. You did not follow family tradition, created your own system of morals, likes and dislikes. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, perhaps play significant roles in your life. You are versatile, restless, dynamic. Your saving grace is your sense of humor, enabling you to laugh at your own foibles. Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around real estate. Priority ownership, definition of terms. Family member tells you never to stay away that long again. That appeared to be an illusion turn out to be real.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Signal received. Begin project, organize priorities. Long-term relative appears, as an appropriate time. Pressure of deadline dominates. Cancer native says you'll never fail.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial advantage prospects come into view. Money picture bright, cash flow gets going. Look beyond the immediate. Check overseas possibilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Check "hourly" message. Events transpire to bring "yes" to your goal. Obstacles are turning in your favor, so take initiative. Recent setback will be nothing to worry about. Expecting victory.

Libra (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on the unorthodox, secret plans, visit to Aquarian temporarily confined to home, hospital. Partnership project, long-dormant, will be reactivated.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Popularity, income, social activities acceptance. You'll win friends, influence spreads far-and-wide. Financial advantage says you go for it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on flowers, gifts, music, entertainment program arranged to please loved one. Spotlight on home, family, security, possible change of residence, marital status. Aries involved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Popularity about you, focus on convincing others are loyal admirers. Focus on writing material, legal agreement, partnership, marriage. Find out exactly what he expects of you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What started as something frivolous, could be serious. Focus on close personal relationships, clear perceptions of ultimate goal. You're concerned with pet ownership.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be looking for a female artist. Wider audience featured, overseas market opens up for you. Love, relationship, stock, Aries cheer-patrons will play outstanding roles.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS
 1. Of testament book
 5. Personnel for
 10. Vicar
 14. Prong
 15. Fastener
 16. Tailing
 17. Sign of things to come
 18. "There is — in the affairs..."
 19. Caravan leader
 20. Many
 22. Stops annoying
 23. Job
 25. Norse god
 26. Makes
 29. Stern
 34. Rains icy rain
 34. Pital
 37. U.S. poet
 38. Cultivate
 37. Caravan support
 41. Delist
 42. A Cabot
 43. Branding
 44. Porcelain firm
 46. One of half

DOWN
 1. Corpse
 2. Role in "La Boheme"
 3. Doozy
 4. Chorus
 5. Curving
 6. System of rhes
 7. Galactic
 8. Many
 9. Faithful
 10. Easily bent
 11. Slight
 12. — horn!
 15. Firm a distance
 16. Certain votes
 17. Party give
 18. Maline
 23. Bit of smoke
 25. Scots
 26. Park, Colorado
 27. Animals
 28. Tax is easy
 30. Musical composition
 33. Holed
 32. Floating plant
 33. Holed
 35. Narcotics
 40. Deepend
 41. George or William Henry
 43. Rustic
 45. Cheese variety
 47. Worked hard
 48. Trained
 52. Decorative borders
 53. Soft branch
 54. Brink
 55. Montez or
 57. Decorative borders
 58 Long story

57. Ran's garment
 58. Remove
 59. Part of USMA: abbr.

'Blubber' faltered as gum

LM. Boyd
What's what?

home to a tub, you know.

1931 "Frankenstein". Film was copyrighted.

In 1901, the first U.S. military pilot took flying lessons by correspondence.

Army Lieutenant Benjamin O. Bullock wrote the Wright brothers with some how-to questions, and the Wrights wrote back instructions. Their with a repaired biplane that already had hit the ground too hard, and a budget of \$150 for four months. Bullock and 11 other men, set out as the original U.S. Army Air Corps to own the American sky.

Double Bubble Gum eventually made it in the market, but it didn't go over any too well when it first came out as Blubber Bubble Gum.

England's church bells of yore were rung five times at the death of a man, but only four times at a woman's demise. Discriminatory, not 'Noreen complained.

Q. We have more dogs and cats than people of other countries, don't we? I never knew that.

A. That we do. Ireland is second, France third.

Q. What was the most destructive weapon ever used in warfare?

A. The incendiary bomb. Many but not all agree that the fire-bombing of Tokyo killed more people than did the atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

That Greek guru Diogenes roamed the streets in search of honest men. Presumably, he only checked out bearded candidates. Because he repeatedly found that clean-shaven men were trying to conceal their masculinity to change their gender. He made his

Food

New cookbook eyes gourmets in a rush

By Patty LaNoue Stearna
Knight-Ridder News Service

I was feeling pretty dismal: Too fried to think about making dinner after what would be a long day at work; depressed that I wasn't still on vacation enjoying the cafe scene in Paris. Oh, poor moi!

Then Patsy Jamieson dropped by and cooked up a satisfying, spicy, low-fat meal and got me back into the gastronomic groove. Jamieson, who trained at La Varenne cooking school in Paris and sharpened her skills at several Parisian restaurants, is Eating Well magazine's test kitchen director. I've delighted in her luscious "Rx for Recipes" columns and other adventurous dishes she's developed since the mag debuted in 1990.

Her latest book, "Eating Well's Rush Hour Cookbook" (Eating

Well Books, \$24.95 hardcover; \$14.95 paperback) addresses several basic problems most of us share, Jamieson says.

"People want to eat better, but they get home from work, and they say, 'OK, what do I do?' Order pizza, order Chinese?" We think the best tool we can offer people to help them take control of their lives, eat better, and enjoy it is to offer them quick, healthy recipes.

"Rush Hour" contains 60 complete dinner menus; each can be prepared in less than 30 minutes. Jamieson guarantees, "We tested all the recipes, and then once we had the book more or less complete, we sent out a sample of menus to our readers for testing," she says. "If they said it took an hour and a quarter, we looked at it again."

Fresh ingredients, herbs and whole spices are essential elements of her tasty recipes. Pasta,

couscous, arborio, basmati and jasmine rice, bulgur, barley and canned beans are big players in her quick-cook's pantry. Roasted red peppers, capers, dried fruits and mushrooms, flavored oils, prepared salsa, canned tomatoes and commercial fresh pizza dough also speed the way to easy, healthful dining.

Jamieson believes families should sit down together for meals, no matter how busy they are.

If you're wondering, Jamieson really does prepare meals at home after cooking all day at work.

"I see it almost as a transition period," she says. "When I go home, I do like to spend an hour in the kitchen I like to relax, have a glass of wine. It means a lot to me to have that time."

To order the book, call (800) 722-7202 business hours, weekdays.



A Strawberry Devonshire tart is easy to make and a tasty treat to boot.

Juice up dessert with best berry recipes

There's no better way to celebrate summer than by enjoying a basketful of juicy, colorful berries at the peak season. Perfectly sweetened by Mother Nature herself, strawberries, blueberries and raspberries are delicious eaten out-of-hand and can also be the delicious beginnings for summer's easiest and most refreshing desserts.

This collection of easy-to-prepare desserts makes the most of the season's bounty and does so with little effort.

STRAWBERRY DEVONSHIRE TART

1/3 cup tropical juice blend or orange juice
1 package (7 ounces) sponge cake layer
-1 tub (8 ounces) Cool-Whip whipped topping
1/2 cup sour cream
1 pint strawberries, hulled
1/3 cup strawberry jelly, melted

Brush cake layer with juice. Stir 2/3 cups of the whipped topping and sour cream in medium bowl using wire whisk. Spread over cake layer. Cluster strawberries, hulled side down in center. Brush jelly over strawberries. Garnish edge of cake layer with remaining whipped topping.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

STRAWBERRY DIP

1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip whipped topping
1 container (8 ounces) strawberry flavored soft-serve yogurt
1/2 cup crushed strawberries
1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Mix whipped topping, yogurt, strawberries and orange peel until well blended. Spoon into serving bowl.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve as a dip with assorted fruit, cake cubes and cookies.

Makes 3 cups.

CHEESECAKE GARDEN TARTS

1/4 cup strawberry or apricot preserves
10 graham cracker tart shells

- Movies** Program info: 242-2400 or 322-1875
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Cannon Time (M) 7:15-9:30
 - Die Hard 3 (M) 9:00-11:15
 - Casper (M) 7:00-9:00
 - Scopely (M) (T) 7:15-9:30
 - Chicago Time (M) 7:15-9:30
 - Die Hard 2 (M) 8:45-11:15
 - Johnny Mnemonic (M) 7:30-9:30
 - French Kiss (T) 7:30-9:45
 - Mad Love (T) 7:00-9:15
 - Braveheart (M) 8:00
 - Casper (M) 7:00-9:15
 - Wings 7:30-9:00 (P) 7:00-9:15
 - Little Princess (G) 7:30-9:45
 - Forget Paris (T) 7:30-9:45

Cool Whip offers cookbook with get-together recipes

People just love to get together — with family, friends or co-workers. Sharing good news and good times with those we care about makes even the smallest occasion seem like an important event.

Whether it's the first day on the job, the last day before retirement, a special homecoming or a big anniversary, you'll find a recipe to help celebrate the good times in a new full-color recipe book called "Cool Whip Get-Together: Easy Recipes for Every Occasion." The 76-page book contains more than 70 delicious and festive recipes and countless helpful tips and techniques.

With easy-to-follow instructions, each recipe takes less than 30 minutes to prepare. Many can even be prepared in under 10 minutes, excluding refrigerating and freezing times. There's also lots of variations to suit different tastes and time schedules.

To order, send name, address, 1 proof-of-purchase from any Cool Whip product and check or money order for \$2.50 (includes shipping and handling) to Cool Whip Recipe Booklet, care of Favorite Brand Name Recipes, P.O. Box 7755, Department A, Marshfield, Wis. 54449. Offer expires 12/31/97 or while supplies last. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

Makes 10 servings.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED STRAWBERRY PARFAITS
1 package (8 squares) Baker's semi-sweet chocolate
2 teaspoons butter or shortening
3 pints small strawberries
1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed

Microwave chocolate and butter in small microwavable bowl on HIGH 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until chocolate is almost melted, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Dip strawberries in chocolate to coat at least 1/2 of the berry. Let stand on waxed paper until chocolate is firm.

Just before serving, layer about 6 chocolate-dipped strawberries and 1/3 cup whipped topping into each of 8 dessert glasses. Garnish with any remaining strawberries.

Makes 8 servings.

*Helpful Hint: Soften cream cheese in microwave on HIGH 15 to 20 seconds.

Spread preserves evenly on bottom of tart shells. Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla in large bowl with wire whisk until smooth. Gently stir in whipped topping. Spoon evenly into tart shells.

Refrigerate 2 hours or until set. Decorate with suggested decorations to resemble flowers. Arrange on serving dish. Garnish with mint leaves. Store leftover tarts in refrigerator.

Nice

Continued from C1

SOUTHWESTERN TRI-BEAN SALAD
1/3 cup olive oil
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
6 cups cooked rice
1 15-ounce can kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 15-ounce can pinto beans, drained and rinsed
1 15-ounce can black beans, drained and rinsed
1 11-ounce can corn, drained
1 medium-size red bell pepper, chopped
1/4-ounce can chopped green chiles

Makes 6 servings.
"Substitute 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen spinach leaves, thawed and drained, for fresh spinach, if desired."

SPICY CUBAN CHICKEN

1 8-ounce bottle fat-free Italian dressing
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch thick strips
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 medium-size red or green bell peppers, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
6 cups cooked rice
2 15-ounce cans black beans, drained and rinsed
2 14 1/2-ounce cans diced tomatoes
Chopped fresh cilantro

Combine oil, vinegar, chili powder, cumin, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce in small bowl; set aside. Combine rice, kidney beans, pinto beans, black beans, corn, red bell pepper and chiles in large bowl. Pour dressing over salad. Toss until thoroughly combined. Serve immediately, or chill 1 hour before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

TUSCAN WHITE BEANS AND RICE

1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch thick strips
1 medium onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 pound fresh spinach leaves, washed, stems removed, torn
1 14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes, drained
6 cups cooked rice
2 15-ounce cans navy or Great Northern beans, drained and rinsed
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine dressing, garlic and red pepper in 2-cup glass measure or medium glass bowl. Place chicken in large glass bowl, pour dressing over chicken, cover and refrigerate



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

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

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Food

Mean and green: Make the most of produce during price shocks

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — If you had any questions about the effects on produce from the last three months of rain, a walk through the farmers market would remove them.

I on the sternest daughter — and pinto stem he must be, given the fact that iceberg lettuce was spotted at \$2.50 a head in one local supermarket recently, would have to concede that things are tough in the vegetable world.

Where normally at this time of year you would find the stalls packed with a wide variety of spring fruits and vegetables, this year even the best markets and nurseries are pretty empty. And much of what is there isn't very good.

The one bright spot in this stormy landscape seems to be the various early legumes — English peas, snow peas, sugar-snap peas and fava beans. Whether it's just the contrast with the rest of the market or it's actually being that great a year, the pods are brilliant.

So at a farmers market recently, I picked a couple pounds of each and took them to lunch, where some friends and I sat and talked and munched raw peas.

Though sugar snaps are a modern refinement of the snow pea, I find they're closer in flavor and texture to the English peas. In fact, they're nearly identical to the eye — firm and smooth-skulled and a glowing green. A couple of times I had to actually bite into the pod to tell which was which. Sugar snaps, of course, are the ones you bite into and smile — they're so juicy and intense they're almost more like a summer fruit than a spring vegetable.

English peas you bite into and spit. The hull is hard and fibrous. But when you snack a recently picked English pea and pop it into your mouth it almost explodes with sweetness. Eat it soon, though; the sugar turns to starch so quickly that within a day you won't recognize it. Sugar snaps seem to keep their sweetness longer.

Fava beans, on the other hand, taste definitely vegetal — but in a nice, earthy, green kind of way. Sort of like a recently picked English pea and pop it into your mouth it almost explodes with sweetness. Eat it soon, though; the sugar turns to starch so quickly that within a day you won't recognize it. Sugar snaps seem to keep their sweetness longer.

On the other hand, that's not always such a bad thing. I took home what sugar snaps were left after lunch, intending to do a quick stir-fry with some Santa Barbara shrimp I'd also bought. I blanched both briefly, then sautéed them together in a little butter with some white wine and, of course, a touch of minced garlic.

It seemed a good idea at the time, but turned out to be one of those learn-



LA Times photo

Work English peas into your meals by fixing orzo with prosciutto and peas

ing experiences that jump up and bite a cook from time to time. The peas were so crisp and so juicy and so sweet that they overpowered the shrimp. I would have been better off blanching both and serving them together in two separate bowls. Sugar snaps, I have decided, need to be cooked simply and served as a side dish. They do not play well with others.

I had better luck with the English peas. I picked up the next day and turned into this spur-of-the-moment pasta dish. The key here is the way the chewy "orecchiette" hold the sweet, crunchy peas. In a pinch, shells will do, but I have yet to find one thick enough to give the same textural contrast.

Drain pasta and peas and add to sauté pan with garlic cream. Add sage and Parmigiano-Reggiano and toss well to coat. If mixture is too thick, add some hot water from pasta pot, no more than 1 tablespoon at a time. Sprinkle with more Parmigiano-Reggiano to taste and serve.

Makes 4 servings
Each serving contains about: 406 calories; 335 mg sodium; 32 mg cholesterol; 11 grams fat; 60 grams carbohydrates; 16 grams protein; 1.04 grams fiber.

ORECCHIETTE WITH PROSCIUTTO AND PEAS

- 1 (10-ounce) package orecchiette or medium shell pasta
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 ounces prosciutto, thinly sliced and cut in thin strips
- 1 cup half and half
- 1 cup green peas, shelled
- 2 fresh sage leaves, cut in thin strips
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmigiano-Reggiano, plus more
- In pot cook pasta in plenty of rapid-boiling salted water.
- While pasta is cooking, cook butter and garlic in sauté pan over medium-low heat until garlic turns translucent, about 3 minutes. Add prosciutto and half and half. Continue cooking until sauce thickens slightly, about 2 to 3 minutes. Move sauté pan to top of pasta pan to keep warm.
- If using fresh peas, add to boiling water after pasta has cooked 5 minutes. If using frozen peas, add last minute.



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After recent studies, it's time for sandwiches to lighten up

By Joy Ault
(Hartlingen, Texas) Valley Sun

Desktop dining is becoming a habit with America's work force. Although the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington has called the sandwich a feast with fat, don't throw out the brown bag.

Here are some tips for dressing down the fat content of sandwiches: Grilled cheese; Use fat-free cheese; or supplement a small portion of strong-flavored cheese such as sharp Cheddar with fat-free cheese. Toast instead of grill the sandwich. Vegetarian: Work in your 57A: Day with a veggie sandwich. Avocado is

good source of vitamin A, but use only half as much because of fat content. Try jalapeno peppers with hot peppers, tomatoes, lettuce, sprouts, cucumbers and onions. Supplement the sandwich with low-sodium, low-fat vegetable soup, three-bean salad, a fruit, or green salad.



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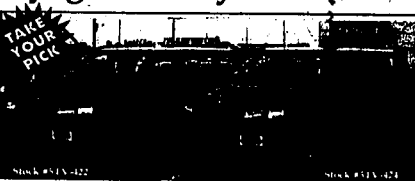
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