

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 52 to 57. West winds 15 mph. Lows 33 to 38 degrees.

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**Big Wood River leaks**  
Fueled by heavy rain Monday evening, the Big Wood River again flirited with flood stage for about an hour early Tuesday.

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## Ranchers honored

A Blaine County ranching couple was honored Tuesday in Boise as winners of a national environmental stewardship award.

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One of baseball's all-time greats, Mickey Mantle, may need a liver transplant.

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The Orlando Magic and Houston Rockets ready for their amazing matchup in the NBA finals.

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Cleaning up graffiti will help preserve the quality of life in Twin Falls, today's editorial says.

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The Clinton administration opposes a constitutional amendment banning desecration of the flag, saying it would be wrong to alter the Bill of Rights over an event which rarely occurs.

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The birth rate for unmarried women has surged since 1980, with the rate for white women nearly doubling, a government study shows.

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### Deputies dismissed

Six more deputies are dismissed as Idaho Attorney General Al Lance pursues a restructuring of his office.

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### Remains coming home

Several more sets of possible remains of Americans missing in Vietnam are on their way to the U.S., while a POW/MIA activist stages another protest in Hanoi.

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# Income tax in line for overhaul

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — With an eye on the 1996 elections, House Republicans began laying the legislative and political groundwork Tuesday for radical change in the nation's tax system.  
Opening a week of hearings, the chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Bill Archer, declared the 82-year-old income tax "too broken to be fixed" and said, "It must be replaced."  
With more than 40 reform advocates scheduled to testify this week, the first

ones out of the gate were executives of businesses who wrestle daily with the tax code.  
William G. Bakin, senior tax counsel for Mobil Corp., stacked his company's nine-volume, 6,300-page, 76-pound tax return atop the witness table, balancing the precarious pile as television and still cameras recorded the scene. The company, which paid \$2 billion in federal taxes last year, spent \$10 million and "57 man-years" just to produce the return, he said.  
Archer, R-Texas, would replace the income tax with a broad-based tax on individual and business consumption spending, with exemptions for medical and some housing expenses.  
And then, "to make doubly sure the income tax won't rise from the dead to ever again haunt the American people," he said, he would repeal the 16th Amendment that authorized taxation of income.  
He hasn't settled on the details of his alternative, but is considering a national sales tax, possibly in combination with some form of value-added tax.  
which is similar to a sales tax but is levied at all levels of production.

Archer and other income-tax opponents concede a complete overhaul of the tax system probably must wait until after the election. Congress this year is contemplating a package of tax cuts that would leave the current system largely in place.  
Whatever reform ultimately is adopted, he said, should meet four objectives: eliminate individual tax returns, encourage savings, catch tax cheaters and promote U.S. exports.  
"The chief rival of his approach is the flat-rate income tax championed by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

## All-star watchers



Sam and Jon Dickinson found the best seat in the house, just beyond the end zone, to watch their brother, Paul, play for the North team during the North-South Shrine All-star football game. Paul played for Jerome this season. The South won, 28-22. Game details, Page D1.

## Jury finds no crime committed by sheriff

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A jury Tuesday declared that Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III did not commit a crime when he allowed a county jail inmate to help fix his car.

Silver slumped with relief as the clerk read the verdict. His wife and son stood up, after praying in their seats. About 20 family members, friends and employees cheered and clapped loudly when the verdict was announced by Lincoln County Magistrate John Melanson to remain quiet.

"It will be a joy to read the newspaper and watch the television again, that is for sure," Silver said later.

The sheriff had been charged with benefiting financially from an inmate in his custody, a misdemeanor crime. The jury, consisting of six Twin Falls residents, deliberated 45 minutes.

The former inmate, James Caswell, testified Monday that, last autumn, he helped replace an engine of a car driven by the sheriff's son. Later, he helped install electrical wiring in an office building for a friend of the sheriff.

"I believe it is a travesty," said Wayne Childers, a former Jerome County Sheriff's deputy, who sparked the investigation that led to the charge against Silver. "It really let the doors open to let inmates work without pay on his private property."

Last week Childers filed a civil suit claiming he couldn't return to work after department officials retaliated against him for tipping off federal investigators. No trial date has yet been set, he said.

"As a peace officer and as a Christian, I had a moral and legal obligation to bring these charges forward," Childers said.

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## Anti-terror bill vote may occur today

**Chicago Tribune**  
WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas sought to exploit an apparent policy shift by President Clinton to rally support for passage of anti-terrorism legislation Tuesday.  
As raucous debate on the GOP bill continued with a final vote expected today, Dole noted that the president had abruptly changed his view of a Republican provision in the bill that would restrict death-penalty appeals.  
The administration, and many Senate Democrats, had opposed folding proposed changes in the death-row appeals process, known as habeas corpus reform, into the Senate measure.  
In a Tuesday floor speech, Dole said that on May 25, he received a letter from the

president expressing the belief that changes in habeas corpus procedures should not be an element of the anti-terrorism legislation.  
However, on CNN's "Larry King Live" Monday night, Clinton reversed his position, endorsing the GOP approach.  
"We need to cut the time delay on the appeals dramatically," the president said, "and it ought to be done in the context of this terrorism legislation."  
With obvious relief, Dole welcomed Clinton about Tuesday.  
"I'm confident the president has come around to our position, that of all the anti-terrorism initiatives now before the Senate, the one that bears most directly on the Oklahoma City tragedy is habeas corpus reform."

Dole noted that on Monday, relatives of victims of the April 19 Oklahoma City bombing were on Capitol Hill lobbying for changes that would make it more difficult to file death-row appeals and would require federal judges to pay more heed to rulings by state courts.  
"It's great news that President Clinton has apparently switched his position and now supports the inclusion of habeas corpus reform in the anti-terrorism bill," Dole said.  
White House press secretary Michael McCurry maintained that the president had not flip-flopped on the issue.  
"The president has always favored habeas corpus reform," McCurry said. "Our concern initially was that that issue would slow down consideration of a very important anti-terrorism bill."

## U.S. ponders Bosnia moves by military

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Even as 1,500 U.S. soldiers headed for Italy to prepare for possible duty in Bosnia, the Pentagon said Tuesday, it was reconsidering the size and scope of the operation.  
Republican congressional leaders sought restrictions on the use of U.S. ground forces in the war-torn region.  
"They are still looking into the exact size of the operation," Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said, declining to specify exactly how many troops might be sent to join the 2,000 U.S. paratroopers normally based in Vicenza, Italy.  
Pentagon officials had said Monday that some 3,500 troops would be positioned at bases in Italy in the event they were needed for a withdrawal of beleaguered U.N. peacekeepers from Bosnia.  
Bacon said the plan was being re-evaluated by NATO officials, given that European allies had pledged over the weekend to commit a "rapid reaction force" of up to 10,000 troops to strengthen the peacekeeping mission.  
"The issue here is whether the size of that U.S. component will remain the same, given what the Europeans have done," Bacon said. "That's what's being reconsidered now."

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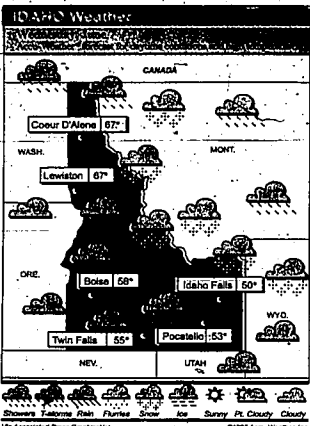
## Gambling in cyberspace

**Proponents betting on big returns from Internet offerings**  
**The Associated Press**  
**BOSTON** — There's no flashing neon, no floor show, no musically clinking coins when you pull the handle on a slot machine in cyberspace.  
"Instead, the computer mouse in the quiet room goes clickety-click. And the lemon, the grapes and the banana blink onto the screen, with a message that says, "You lost!"  
"Vegas, it's not. But a number of entrepreneurs are hoping to bring the thrill of casino gambling to the Internet — an idea that may be illegal, but also hard to stop."  
"Millions of people could boot up, log on and gamble from their homes, says Warren Eugene, an entrepreneur from Toronto who plans to open one casino.  
"Eventually, the numbers will be astronomical," he says.  
When Eugene's plans were announced this spring, the U.S. Justice Department said they might break several federal laws. However, spokesman Joe Krowczyk says, "Until we actually see it, nobody will know if there are violations or not."  
Gambling has already begun to occupy some people in cyberspace, with lottery results and tourist information on Las Vegas posted on the Internet, and games such as poker or blackjack available, though without wagering.  
Now, the entrepreneurs say, they're going to offer real gambling — where people can lose real money.  
Eugene has already created some of his Caribbean Casino on the Internet. Its garish, cartoon-embellished pages promise, "You can win big" or "Gamble from home in comfort on Sunday morning in your pajamas."  
He claims he will eventually set up his computers in the Netherlands Antilles on the island of St. Maarten, offering everything from blackjack to roulette to pachinko.  
So far, the only game available, slot machines, can't be played for real money, but it was easy for a reporter, using virtual dollars recently to play — and lose.  
Another proposal comes from Sports International Ltd., which says it will set up a Virtual Online Casino on the island of Antigua.  
Professor I. Nelson Rose, an expert in gambling law at Whittier Law School in Los Angeles, says a 1960s law makes it illegal to use a wire that crosses a state or national boundary to transmit information to aid in the placing of bets.  
That would make running the Internet  
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A computer screen displays Caribbean Casino on a linkup with the Internet. Players can't use or lose real money with this type of game — yet.

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Cloudy today and tonight with a good chance of rain. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. West winds 15 mph. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### Extended region forecast

Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 75.  
Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of a shower. Lows 40 to 50. Highs 65 to 75.  
Sunday cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs 55 to 65.

### Wood River Valley

Snow likely today changing to rain in the afternoon. New snow 1-2 inches. Highs around 50. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of snow. Lows upper 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow in the morning and rain in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s.

### Treasure Valley

Cloudy today and tonight. A chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60. Northwest winds 15 mph. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the mid-60s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Snow levels 6,000-7,000 feet. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers. Warmer with highs in the 50s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and cool today and tonight. A chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs mid-50s. Lows mid- and upper 30s. Thursday cloudy. Showers and a few thunderstorms likely. Highs upper 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

A low pressure center east of Idaho caused a northeast flowing moisture and clouds back across the Bitterroot Mountains.

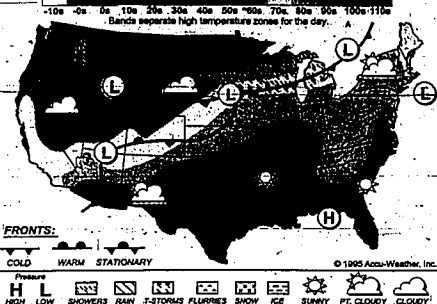
This flow caused snow showers from the north-central mountains into the southeast. The cold air also generated funnel clouds. One was spotted by the Forest Service Tuesday morning over the Cascade.

Some of the highest amounts of snow reported around the state were eight inches on the ground at Sublett in southeast Idaho, three inches at Stanley and two inches at Dixie and Yellow Pine.

Temperatures cooled into the 20s and lower 30s in the mountains and southeast.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for Oregon, Wednesday, June 7:



FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
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HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-THUNDER FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 32 degrees at Malad and Rexburg. Nation: High, 106 at Laredo and Lajitas, Texas, Low, 24 degrees at Ely, Nev.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	88	65	12
Atlanta	90	69	12
Boston	76	50	63
Chicago	88	60	63
Dallas	93	70	...
Denver	76	51	101
Des Moines	85	62	...
Detroit	84	61	...
Honolulu	88	78	...
Indianapolis	88	62	...
Kansas City	84	66	...
Las Vegas	81	50	...
Los Angeles	77	58	...
Memphis	89	68	69
Miami Beach	87	76	...
Milwaukee	85	61	51
Minneapolis	81	63	119
New Orleans	85	60	...
New York	82	68	...
Oklahoma City	88	64	...
Omaha	87	63	22
Phoenix	94	84	...
Pittsburgh	85	63	...
Portland, Me.	62	54	...
Portland, Ore.	59	48	102
Reno	53	40	...
St. Louis	84	69	68
Salt Lake City	65	40	61
San Francisco	67	50	...
Seattle	57	49	14
Spokane	46	35	63
Washington	77	66	...

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## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	41	0.0	54	37	0.0	
Burley	53	38	12	58	54	...	
Fairfield	46	37	13	Normal	77	48	0.03
Gooding	54	38	10	...	...	...	
Hagerman	57	40	18	...	...	...	
Idaho Falls	49	36	...	Month to date:	85	...	
Jerome	53	35	...	Normal mo. to date:	24	...	
Lewiston	47	44	54	Water year to date:	13.01	...	
Malad	51	32	60	Normal year to date:	8.33	...	
Malta	51	34	52	...	...	...	
McCall	38	30	...	...	...	...	
Pocatello	50	34	41	Humidity at noon:	40	62	
Salmon	44	39	49	Barometer at noon:	29.92	...	
Stanley	39	29	...	Pollen count: 38; grass	...	...	
Sun Valley	42	32	28	...	...	...	

## Skywatch

Sunset today 9:13 a.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 6; full, June 12; last quarter June 19; new, June 27.  
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn; Evening, Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

# Simpson swallows as autopsy photos shown at murder trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A knife blade 6 inches long and three-quarters inch wide could have been the sole weapon used to slash Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, a coroner told O.J. Simpson jurors Tuesday before he began his display of autopsy photos.

Simpson flinched, stared at the ceiling and exhaled rapidly, but he remained in the courtroom despite earlier indications he would ask to leave when this moment arrived.

He swallowed hard and often and blinked frequently as the coroner testified about the admittedly flawed autopsies on the victims, then described the first autopsy picture, which was of Ms. Simpson's gashed throat.

Lakshmanan said Ms. Simpson bled to death, and although it is difficult to estimate the size of knife used, he said the approximate minimum dimensions would have been a 6-inch-long blade, with a blunt edge, that was 3/4 of an inch wide. He said the same knife could also have caused all of Goldman's wounds.

He added, however, that he couldn't exclude a double-edge knife as the cause of some of the wounds.

Authorities have never found a murder weapon. Defense attorneys contend there may have been more than one assailant, and they have cited the earlier testimony of Dr. Irwin Golden, who performed the autopsies, that he found no knife may have been used.

The coroner said he was unaware Golden had a history of mistakes when he assigned him to do the autopsies. He said he trusted the pathologist, who had previously performed autopsies on other high-profile cases such as the murders of Jose and Kitty Menendez.

ed Golden made more than 30 mistakes.

Simpson shifted in his seat Tuesday and breathed hard when Lakshmanan told how he and defense expert Dr. Michael Baden examined Ms. Simpson's underarms twice, in June and in March, using an ultraviolet light to highlight any staining.

"We were looking for any seminal staining we could see in the panty area," Lakshmanan said.

Simpson also reacted strongly when prosecutor Brian Kelberg projected on the large screen a picture of Ms. Simpson's bloody fingerprints, which were pulled off her dead body. He stared up at the ceiling to avoid looking at the screen.

The coroner's testimony, delayed by the latest disruption of the jury, resumed with new jurors in the seats vacated Monday by a black man and a Hispanic woman accused of misconduct. They were the ninth and 10th jurors dismissed since the trial began. Only two alternates remain, intensifying the chances for a mistrial because of too few jurors.

The new jurors are black women in their 20s.

Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyawagiswaran also showed jurors four knives — none related to the case — and explained in detail how one knife could leave wounds of various sizes and types.

Another hurdle the casinos will have to clear is how to get people to send them money. There is still no widely accepted method of moving money over the network. Credit card numbers aren't used by many people because of concerns that they could be hijacked by hackers.

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casinos illegal, he says. Some states also have laws that might make it a crime for people to place bets.

But if the casinos set up offshore, linked to the Internet only by phone lines or satellites, the casino operators might get away with it, he says.

"The political reality is that if you're a foreign operator, sitting in a foreign country, your risk of being arrested by the United States is fairly small," he says. "It doesn't mean it's legal. It just means your chances of getting arrested are very slim."

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## Silver

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"The real losers in this ruling are the people of Jerome County."

In closing arguments, Deputy Attorney General Scott James said the facts were undisputed and spoke for themselves. Silver got his car engine replaced for free, Caswell was in his custody and Caswell estimated that the value of his labor to remove the engine was \$50 to \$60, James said.

But Silver's lawyer, Keith Roark, countered that jurors could not be sure how much the sheriff benefited from Caswell, because Caswell charged nothing for his work and was part of "a whole legion," including the sheriff, family and friends, who worked on both projects.

The law says a crime has been committed only if the inmate's services were worth more than \$50 to the public servant.

Caswell, an eager worker, kept busy outside the jail by repairing county property such as plumbing, cabinets and squad cars. He had been sentenced to state prison for drug possession, but was transferred to the jail to work as a cook. He earned 20 cents an hour, but preferred his payment in cigarettes.

In exchange for the car work, Caswell received a carton of cigarettes and the chance to work in the sunshine away from the jail. Silver testified that he offered to pay Caswell, but Caswell declined.

Roark argued that the law only talks about money, property or commercial interest. It doesn't mention labor and services as benefits that a public servant might gain, he said.

James told jurors that it hasn't been easy prosecuting this case. Caswell's testimony in court had conflicted with his commitments to federal and state investigators earlier, and friends of the sheriff made up many of his witnesses, James said.

## Spending bill faces sure Clinton veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Congress on Tuesday sent its \$16.4 billion spending cut bill to President Clinton, who promises to impose his first veto.

GOP leaders urged Clinton to compromise on a new package.

The action, a long-awaited formality following the bill's May 25 passage, sets the stage for delicate negotiations between the White House and Congress. To save the package, they must decide what programs to sacrifice toward a shared goal of \$16 billion in savings from this year's budget.

The president's objections are over a relatively narrow \$1.4 billion segment of the cuts. Republicans said Clinton offered last month to split the difference with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, restoring \$700 million in programs favored by Clinton.

Both sides believe the president can sustain his veto. Republicans don't plan to try to override it.

Aides expect Clinton to veto the measure today.

The bill would make major cuts in housing, airport improvement, job training, education and environmental programs included in previously approved federal budgets.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double game are:

A10-N17-K26-Q30-O33 (A ten, N seventeen, K twenty-six, O thirty, O thirty-three).

Estimated jackpot: \$80,000.

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Nation

# Flag desecration proposal prompts flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration came out against a constitutional amendment banning desecration of the flag Tuesday, saying it would be wrong to alter the Bill of Rights over an act that rarely occurs.

The Bill of Rights has not been amended since it was ratified in 1792, Assistant Attorney General Walter Dellinger told a Senate Judiciary Committee panel. There's no justification for doing it now "in the absence of any meaningful evidence that the flag is in danger of losing its symbolic value."

Republicans, with some Democratic backing, are seeking a constitutional amendment that would give Congress and the states power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag. The effort is in response to a 1989 Supreme Court ruling that struck down state laws on desecration on the grounds they violated First Amendment rights to free expression.



Hatch

legislatures have called for a constitutional amendment and that 75 percent of Americans want to protect the flag.

"This is an effort originating entirely among the American people, over 75 percent of whom both favor protecting the flag and sensibly believe that freedom of speech is not jeopardized by so doing," the senator said.

Hatch, R-Utah, said the Supreme Court decision "has given us no choice. If we believe the flag is important enough to protect, from physical desecration, an amendment is necessary."

Hatch noted during the hearing of the subcommittee on the Constitution, federalism and property rights that 49 state legislatures have called for a constitutional amendment and that 75 percent of Americans want to protect the flag.

Hatch said the amendment would not endanger free speech because it "flattens the flag, the uniqueness of the flag renders the amendment no precedent for any other amendment or legislation."

Dellinger said while President Clinton, as governor of Arkansas, backed anti-desecration legislation and opposed the Supreme Court ruling, he did not believe it was right to temper with the Constitution over the issue. The amendment, he said, would open the way to serious disputes over the intent and content of desecration and the meaning of "flag," such as whether flags shown on clothing, posters or buttons also would be protected by law.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., accused Republicans of making an assault on the Constitution; he said that while no other Congress after the first has proposed more than one constitutional amendment, the 104th has proposed three in five months — on a bal-

anced budget, congressional term limits and the flag. Kennedy said, "It should not be treated as a bumper sticker slogan of the moment."

For an amendment to become law, it must gain the support of two-thirds of the House and Senate and three-quarters of the states. Kennedy noted that there have been an average of only about eight flag-burning incidents a year since the Supreme Court decision and that the Senate rejected a similar constitutional amendment five years ago.

But William Detweiler, national commander of the American Legion, said the number of incidents was irrelevant. "If burning the flag is wrong, it is wrong no matter how many times it occurs. In fact, we contend it is a problem even if no one ever burns another flag."

## Court upholds cable rate rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulations that have held down cable television rates and saved consumers \$3.5 billion since 1993 were upheld by a federal appeals court Tuesday.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the Federal Communications Commission's rate rules are consistent with Congress' intent and are not as cable companies argued — arbitrary and capricious.

Congress instructed the FCC to craft rate regulations in a 1992 law. The court also ruled that the FCC's rate provisions do not violate cable companies' First Amendment rights.

The government's interest in regulating cable rates is evident — protecting consumers from monopoly prices charged by cable operators who do not face effective competition," the court said.

The FCC's regulations meet a longstanding Supreme Court test that permits speech to be regulated if

the government's interest is important or substantial, the court said.

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— U.S. court of appeals

ially intact," said Dan Brenner, vice president of law and regulatory policy at the National Cable Television Association.

The association is considering its legal options for a challenge, which include seeking a review by the Supreme Court.

Officials of the lead petitioner in the rate challenge, Time Warner, were not immediately available for comment.

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The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 08 - Idaho State Board of Education**  
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0037  
Docket No. 08-0104-9501, Residency Classification. Delegates responsibility to Idaho State University to conduct evaluations and make determinations of residency for Idaho applicants to the University of Utah School of Medicine Program. Comment By: June 29, 1995.
- IDAPA 08 - 08-0283-9501, District Personnel and Certification.** Repeals requirement for applicants for teacher certification to pass the National Teachers Examination (NTE). Comment By: May 28, 1995.
- IDAPA 11 - Idaho Dept. of Law Enforcement**  
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83860-0700  
Docket No. 11-0403-9502, Greyhound Racing. Changes adopted by reference the Uniform Classification Guidelines for Foreign Substances publication by the Association for International Consumers International and prohibits use of any listed substance not permitted by Commission rule. Comment By: July 1, 1995.
- IDAPA 16 - Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036  
Docket No. 16-0301-9501, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Clarifies dates for eligibility, when benefits can be denied, reporting requirements, inclusion or exclusion of income for benefit eligibility, and numerous other changes. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- IDAPA 18 - Idaho Dept. of Insurance**  
P.O. BOX 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043  
Docket No. 18-0150-9501, Rules Adopting 1991 Uniform Fire Code. Repealed in its entirety. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- Docket No. 18-0150-9502, Rule Adopting 1991 Uniform Fire Code.** Rewrite of rule to adopt 1991 Uniform Fire Code. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- IDAPA 27 - Idaho Board of Pharmacy**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067  
Docket No. 27-0119-9501, Pharmacy Board Rules. Provides for flexible transmission of prescription drug orders by practitioners to pharmacies and provides less restrictive requirements for pre-licensee experience for interns, Externs and Preceptors. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- IDAPA 30 - The Idaho State Library**  
325 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702  
Docket No. 30-0101-9501, Rules of the Idaho State Library - General Provisions. Rule repealed in its entirety. Comment By: June 28, 1995.  
Docket No. 30-0101-9502, Rules of the Idaho State Library Governing the Use of State Library Materials and Services. Rewrite of the chapter. Comment By: June 28, 1995.  
Docket No. 30-0102-9501, Rules of the Idaho State Library - Use of Materials. Rule repealed in its entirety. Comment By: June 28, 1995.  
Docket No. 30-0102-9502, Rules of the Idaho State Library Governing Participation in State Library Administered Grants. Rewrite of chapter. Comment By: June 28, 1995.  
Docket No. 30-0103-9501, Rules of the State Library - Eligibility Requirements. Rule repealed in its entirety. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- IDAPA 31 - Idaho Public Utilities Commission**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0074  
Docket No. 31-0101-9502, Motor Carrier Rules. Makes use of rules for foreign carrier for registering vehicle with Commission or regulatory authority of another state for renitance to the Commission and allows interstate carrier to certify that it is exempt from ICC regulation with filing affidavit of exemption with Commission. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- IDAPA 35 - Idaho State Tax Commission**  
P.O. Box 26, Boise, ID 83721  
Docket No. 35-0102-9501, Sales and Use Tax. Deletes Rule Sections 923 and 932. Comment By: June 28, 1995.  
Docket No. 35-0102-9502, Sales and Use Tax. Provides for permits in lieu of sales tax for coin operated amusement devices; clarifies the types of devices requiring permits and which operators must have a seller's permit; specifies provisions for a valid permit and that some devices may require more than one permit. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- Docket No. 35-0103-9502, Ad Valorem Property Tax.** Deletes language made obsolete by House Bill 156 and clarifies and defines the occupancy tax and building permit based methods under which a taxing district's property tax limit may exceed the 3% increase limitation. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- IDAPA 39 - Idaho Dept. of Transportation**  
P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707  
Docket No. 39-0222-9501, Mileage Use Fee Administration. States location where records for audit will be made available, explains the audit selection process, probable cause criteria, exception to miles traveled, the condition for audit penalty waivers and defines department's authority when travel authorizations are issued for oversize loads. Comment By: June 26, 1995.  
Docket No. 39-0205-9501, Variable Load Suspension Ades. New rules clarify House Bill 280 of the 1993 Legislature concerning citations for lift axes not being fully deployed and the sealing of the pressure regulator valve. Comment By: June 26, 1995.  
Docket No. 39-0313-9501, Overweight Permits. Allows for the issuance of annual permits on red coded routes after acceptable weight verification on requested vehicle. Comment By: June 26, 1995.  
Docket No. 39-0314-9501, Policy During Spring Breakup Season. Clarifies when state highway signing and marking is done by District and when enforcement of posting requirements begins. Comment By: June 26, 1995.  
Docket No. 39-0319-9501, Annual Special Permits. Allows for the issuance of annual permits on red coded routes after acceptable weight verification on requested vehicle. Comment By: June 26, 1995.
- IDAPA 41 - Panhandle Health District 1**  
2195 Ironwood Court, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814  
Docket No. 41-0101-9501, Panhandle Health District 1 Rules. Provides standards and procedures for recordkeeping and maintenance of contaminant management barriers for protection against lead and other heavy metals and addresses administrative procedures and the licensing of contractors. Comment By: June 28, 1995.
- IDAPA 59 - Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho**  
607 North 8th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702-5567  
Docket No. 59-0103-9501, Contribution Rules for PERI. Increases the employer contribution rate to ensure long-term funding stability of the PERI system. Comment By: June 28, 1995.

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## Research: Drug benefits women

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental drug cut by nearly half the number of women who suffered spinal fractures from bone-destroying osteoporosis, says a company study to be unveiled next week.

Scientists have yet to see Merck & Co.'s study of its drug Fosamax, which is to be presented to the nation's top endocrinologists June 14.

Until then, it's impossible to say how promising Fosamax is, the National Osteoporosis Foundation cautioned Tuesday.

But a brief summary of the study suggests 10 milligrams of Fosamax a day for three years protected osteoporosis patients. Merck says the summary was improperly released last Monday by a Wall Street analyst; the company offered some details Tuesday.

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# Birth rate for unwed moms surges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murphy Brown wasn't the only older woman having a baby out of wedlock in recent years. The birth rate for unmarried women has surged since 1980, with the rate for white women nearly doubling, the government reported.

Ten-agers, who once accounted for half the unwed births, bore fewer than a third of these 1.2 million babies in 1992, the National Center for Health Statistics said Tuesday.

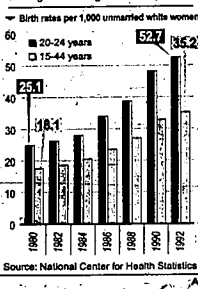
When the fictive Brown, the glamorous anchorwoman on a television situation comedy, had a child out of wedlock three seasons ago, then-Vice President Dan Quayle accused the show of glamorizing illegitimacy and undermining values.

But career women who elect to have a baby without a husband are still relatively rare.

More often, unwed mothers are single women in their late teens or early 20s, with lower incomes and less education than other mothers, said Stephanie Ventura, a government demographer who prepared the report.

## Unwed mothers

The latest government report shows an increase in the number of out-of-wedlock birth rates among white women. The highest rates are among women ages 20-24.



Source: National Center for Health Statistics

AP unwed mothers now have day-care programs for the students' offspring, she noted.

The out-of-wedlock birth rates rose sharply for women 20 and older.

The highest rates were among women ages 20-24 (68.5 births per 1,000), followed by women ages 18-19 (67.3) and women 25-29 (56.5). The

rate for women ages 30-34 was 37.9 and for teen-agers 15-17 it was 30.4.

Overall, the National Center for Health Statistics said, the unmarried birth rate rose 54 percent from 1980 to 1992. There were 29.4 births per 1,000 unmarried women aged 15-44 in 1980, and 45.2 births per 1,000 in both 1991 and 1992.

The out-of-wedlock birth rates for decades has been much higher among black women than white women, and that still holds true. But the gap is closing.

The birth rate for unmarried black women was seven times the white rate in 1970 and four times the white rate in 1990.

But the white out-of-wedlock birth rate has surged 94 percent since 1980 while the black rate rose just 7 percent.

"By 1992, the rate for black women was 2.5 times the rate for white women," the report said.

The highest birth rates were among unmarried Hispanic women (95.3 per 1,000), followed by black women (86.5) and white women (35.2).

Charles F. Westoff, a professor of demography at Princeton University, said the statistics "reflect the declining significance of marriage as a social obligation or a social necessity for reproduction."

"Increasing proportions of white women who have been working and who have not been married are deciding that having a child is more important than any kind of disapproval" they may face, said Westoff.

And that disapproval "depends on what local community you're living in," he said. "If you're living in a small town in the middle of Texas, I would imagine it does (matter). If you're living in Washington or New York, I don't think it does."

In 1980, 41 percent of unmarried mothers who gave birth were teen-agers.

The report said unwed mothers "are still overwhelmingly young, poorly educated, low income and likely to experience (along with their children) the long-range consequences... of their early childbearing as single parents."

The report offered this statistical snapshot:

- The number of unmarried births rose from 665,747 in 1980 to 1,224,876. The proportion of unmarried births climbed from 18 percent to 30 percent.
- Rates for unmarried women rose for all age groups, but particularly among those 20 and older. The highest rates are for those 18-19 and those 20-24.
- The birth rate for white teens has doubled since 1980, while the rate for black teens rose 20 percent.
- 89,500 babies were born to unmarried women in 1990, or less than 4 percent of all births. The number more than doubled by 1995, then doubled again by 1970, and has tripled since then. Now 30.1 percent of all births are to unmarried mothers.

# Teen health trends spiral downward

CHICAGO (AP) — The health of America's youngsters is going downhill, spurred by violence, pregnancy and drug and alcohol abuse, doctors say in a bleak review of the latest research.

The recent trends continue a decades-long decline in adolescent health, Drs. Michele D. Wilson and Alain Joffe of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore said in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"Despite increased attention, violence continues to cause major health problems for adolescents," the researchers said.

In studies published in the past year:

- One in four youngsters ages 10-16 queried nationwide in 1993 reported being assaulted or abused within the previous year, and one in 10 reported being sexually abused or

assaulted. The assault rate was three times higher than the rate reported in the National Crime Survey in 1991.

- Among suburban teens in Colorado and Ohio, 14 percent of girls and 44 percent of boys reported being hit or punched at school, suggesting violence is not limited to inner cities.
- Being a victim of sexual abuse or assault is linked to higher rates of alcohol use, sexual promiscuity and other risky behavior. And 34 percent of sexually abused eighth- and 10th-graders said they had planned suicide within the previous year, compared with 21 percent of youngsters who had not been abused and were sexually active. The rate of suicide plans among non-abused youngsters who were sexually inactive was 13 percent.
- Marijuana use among eighth-graders has more than doubled since 1991, the researchers said, citing 1994

government statistics showing an overall increase in drug use among teen-agers.

Surveys published last year suggest positive relationships with parents help adolescents resist alcohol and tobacco, while friends' substance abuse is directly related to adolescents' own use of alcohol and other drugs.

U.S. teen pregnancy rates continue to be among the highest of developed nations, about 1.1 million girls ages 15 to 19 became pregnant in 1991, the review said.

School programs can help adolescents delay sexual activity and reduce pregnancy rates, studies in recent years have shown.

A study published last year showed that adolescent girls stick with long-acting contraceptives, such as the Norplant implant, at much higher rates than the pill, which many girls stop taking after a few months.

# L.A. seeks new image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's not snazzy. It doesn't rhyme. And it doesn't say anything about kicking tail.

But Los Angeles County thinks its new slogan — chosen over such suggestions as "You Can Shake Us But You Can't Break Us," "Floods, Fire and Fun" and "L.A.: Come Sequester Yourself — will improve its tarnished image.

The county's choice: "Together, we're the best. Los Angeles." The phrase will be unveiled today with billboards, celebrity TV and radio commercials and a jingle.

Some of the also-runs had more pizzazz.

One suggested by Mayor Richard Riordan — "Los Angeles is the Whole World and Don't You Blanking Forget It" — conjured up New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's tongue-in-cheek slogan for his city, as coined by David Letterman's writers: "We Can Kick Your City's Ass."

A Los Angeles coalition of civic leaders and government agencies commissioned the slogan from an ad agency. It's part of a five-year, \$5 million campaign to promote economic growth.



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## Editorial

### Graffiti mars more than just the surface of society

When viewed out of context, graffiti is no big thing. So what if there's a little paint on a wall—or even a lot of paint on a wall? Like beauty, it's only skin deep.

But countless American cities have learned that graffiti isn't merely a symptom of deteriorating urban life—it's also a contributing factor. That's why the recent formation of "Graffiti Busters" in Twin Falls is more important than it may seem.

Wherever gangs operate in America, graffiti is a way for them to assert their territory and their power. It's how they demonstrate that they, not the property owners, residents and merchants of a given neighborhood, are in control.

It also has a demoralizing effect on urban residents. It diminishes their expectations for the safety, cleanliness and livability of their neighborhoods. It breeds a climate where crime and degradation can flourish.

In short, it's considerably more than skin deep. As our community grows, the changes challenge our cherished sense of insulated, small-town security. We may not be able to preserve entirely our small-town atmosphere, but we can choose to fight for our sense of community and our quality of life.

Graffiti Busters is one part of that fight. When a paint-wielding vandal

"tags" a building, specially equipped volunteers will go to work. Their goal is to erase the marks within a day or two. That negates the vandal's message—and his power.

Naturally, cleaning up graffiti can't single-handedly hold back street gangs and other urban problems. Preserving a quality of life is a multi-front war. It requires the involvement of virtually every institution—cops, schools, churches, businesses.

But the anti-graffiti campaign is a potentially important element in that fight.

And it's instructive to note where the campaign came from. It was organized by two recent immigrants—executives of Seastrom Manufacturing Co., who moved to Twin Falls last year from California. These executives have seen how communities can deteriorate; and they don't want their new hometown to go the same way.

In a roundabout way, their involvement in this project shows a side-benefit of a careful business-recruitment program. Though a growing community encounters all kinds of new problems, the right kind of growth also brings benefits.

The successful effort to recruit Seastrom Manufacturing not only delivered jobs; it also is paying off with some admirable contributions to community leadership.

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### Pet care costs cause heartache

I'm writing you because I'm very upset and had nowhere else to voice my anger, and I think other people should know. Recently I bought an Alaskan Malamute puppy, very cute, cuddly and fuzzy. It took me months of saving to be able to afford to get the dog of my dreams.

For two weeks, everything was perfect. He adapted to our home so well. He was playful, friendly and showed every sign of being a very intelligent pup for only 7 or 8 weeks old. Then all went from good to worse. I awoke one morning to find my frolicking happy puppy sick and listless. I watched him for the day figuring the might snap out of it in a day. The next day still being no better, I took him to the veterinarian where Leds told they could find nothing physically wrong, but they would like to run tests which would cost \$300 to \$400, half of that up front and the other half payable at the end of the tests.

Now me being an average working man, I could not afford that much money at one time; it just wasn't in our budget. So we took our puppy home and tried their recommendations for treatment, which didn't help. The next day was only worse, so back to the veterinarian we go. They ran tests for parvo and distemper, both negative. At this time, they expressed a concern that maybe my young puppy had chewed up something he shouldn't have and plugged himself up. But again, the \$400 question which they already knew I could not afford. So once again we took the puppy home, condition worse to awful.

After a full week of watching my puppy suffer and defeating blood, he finally died a horrible death right in front of my family. His suffering is over now, but my family and I are still stuck with the bad memories of watching our young puppy suffer and die right in front of us.

I thought that people should know about a thing like this because after the \$200 cost of the pup and almost \$70 at the veterinarian and trying to work out financial arrangements with the veterinarian that they were unwilling to do,

I'm still left without the dog of my dreams and the horror of watching my puppy suffer and die. Heaven help the poor working man's pets. **KARL PIALAN**  
Twin Falls

### Farmers shouldn't waste water

I know that 99.9 percent of Idaho's farmers are very intelligent in being learning or in experience, whether self-taught or from some other place. These people put their heart and soul into every aspect of their farming. Why they can look at a field and tell you not only what the crop is but how much fertilizer, special additives and—almost down to the drop—how much water this field needs.

Now these farmers are superior to me in intelligence, there is no question to it. But I have noticed that some—only some—of these farmers who live along roads have a strange thing happen. For some reason, known or unknown, they cannot for the life of them know how far to put that law sprinkler so it doesn't spray on the road. The other strange thing is every time they drive down this road, they cannot see, hear or feel this water that is running on the road.

I've been told that there is a law against farmers letting their water run on the road. Not only because of the damage it does and all the taxpayers' dollars it takes to repair it but also there is a shortage of this precious water. I know that the sheriff's department has a lot more important things to do other than checking on farmers' water (even if you have called three or four times). There again, I've seen a strange thing happening in this law that is to be for some farmers and not all.

This old gal does have more important things to do than to sit around and complain about some farmers and the sheriff's department. But every time I see wasted water, I think about the farmer who would give his eye teeth for that water when he has to turn off his water early because it has run out. Every time I take a drink, I know there is a shortage of water in our aquifer. **ELLA HUMPHREYS**  
Hammett



## Medicare: America's real health crisis

Jake Hansen

To realize how fortunate we are that Congress rejected the Clinton administration's sweeping government health-care plan last year, Americans need to look no further than Medicare, the government-run medical system for senior citizens.

If you are looking for an urgent health-care crisis, this is it—the result of three decades of overpromising, matched by three decades of belt-tightening and tinkering. The result is a system that economically operates at full throttle, while keeping the government's other foot on the breaks. Costs continue to rise, while services inch ever-closer to open rationing.

Established 30 years ago next month (July), the Medicare hospital insurance program—Medicare Part A—is facing bankruptcy in just six or seven years, according to the April 1995 Medicare trustees report. The cost of Part B, meanwhile, which pays for "outpatient" doctor visits, laboratory tests, skilled nursing care and certain medical devices, is going through the roof, at a rate described by the program's trustees as "clearly unsustainable."

In short, the program that was conceived by Harry S. Truman and pushed through Congress by Lyndon B. Johnson could be laid to rest before its 40th birthday, unless the White House and Congress have the courage to perform major, complicated surgery. President Clinton, for his part, seems content merely to bury his head in the sand, while pointing an accusing finger at House and Senate Republicans for wantonly "cutting" Medicare spending. The national news media have gone along with this charade, though Medicare spending under the alleged GOP cuts would continue to increase at a rate more than double

the rate of inflation. In 1968, its first year of existence, Medicare served some 19.1 million older Americans at a cost of less than \$1.2 billion. Last year, in 1994, the program served 33 million elderly and 4 million disabled Americans—nearly twice the number served in 1966—at a cost of \$162.5 billion, 135-times the original amount.

Government cost estimates consistently have been far off the mark. In 1965, the House Ways & Means Committee estimated the government expenditures for Medicare Part A would be about \$3 billion in 1970, \$5.5 billion in 1980 and \$9 billion in 1990. In 1970, the program actually cost \$5.3 billion, increasing (five-fold) to \$25 billion in 1980 and \$87 billion in 1990.

Medicare Part A is financed by a payroll tax of 2.9 percent, which, on paper, is split evenly between employers and workers. (All of the money, of course, really comes out of the pockets of workers.) The money, in theory, goes into the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which will start falling into the red this year and go broke by the year 2002, according to the recent trustees report. The balance of special trust funds is approximately \$136.3 billion, declining to \$135.4 billion next year, \$129.2 billion in 1997, \$117.3 billion in 1998, and then declining rapidly until it runs out of money after the end of the century. Medicare Part B is voluntary and is financed by a monthly premium, now \$46.10. Enrollees also pay an annual \$100 deductible. When the program first started, the deductible was \$50. From the beginning, Part B was heavily subsidized by taxpayers; the premium, however, was supposed to finance 50 percent of the program's cost. Today, because Congress has been

reluctant to increase contributions beyond the general rate of inflation—while health-care costs have been increasing at two and three times the rate of inflation—the premium covers just 25 percent of total costs.

In tackling Medicare's problems, Washington needs to re-think how the program works from the ground up.

Some policymakers want to make deep cuts in Medicare without changing the basic structure of the program, a sure-fire way to ration the availability of medicine, further restrict personal choice and provide overall poorer care for America's senior citizens. This is the wrong way to proceed.

Real Medicare reform should be designed to promote choice and market competition, like the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP) does for government employees and retirees. Such a system, which would produce substantial savings in the long run, would give senior citizens more choice in determining how their health-care dollars are spent.

Reforming Medicare is a daunting, yet not insurmountable task. When people of good will come together, join in a common cause, mount a campaign truly be moved, Congress and Republicans alike must take care not to use Medicare as a political football. They can disagree on how to solve the looming crisis, but they can no longer ignore the crisis. Medicare must be reformed—and soon—or it will certainly perish.

Jake Hansen is vice president for Government Affairs of The Seniors Coalition, Washington, the nation's third-largest senior citizens organization. He wrote this commentary for Knight-Ridder News Service.

## Letters

### Parade route lacks tradition

By rerouting this year's Western Days parade away from Main Avenue, our city has been robbed of a long-standing tradition.

Year after year, the citizens of our town have lined the streets from Falls to Main with anticipation of the parade. But this year, the planners of the parade decided that this tradition needs to end. What I would have given to have listened in on that planning meeting. I would have loved to have heard the justifications for the route change that were concocted.

The Western Days parade is one of the annual events that traditionally pulls shoppers to the downtown area, if only for a day. The local merchants look forward to the day when the downtown streets are buzzing with activity. This year, the parade planning committee has robbed the merchants of one more precious day of prosperity.

I can only hope that next year the members of the planning committee have the good sense to return the parade to its traditional route and give it back to the people and the downtown merchants. **HILARY S. BROWN**  
Twin Falls

### Teacher thanks Gooding residents

Upon retiring from teaching in the Gooding School District, I would like to take this opportunity to give my heartfelt thanks to all of the

wonderful people in Gooding who have given their love, consideration, support and appreciation throughout the near 30 years I have taught in the Gibbons Elementary School.

The past years of teaching have given me an abundance of very special memories. When being rewarding as well as challenging, I have had the privilege of teaching the class clowns, the quiet children, the unmotivated children and the dysfunctional and handicapped children.

I have had feelings of impatience, helplessness and self-doubt, but I have been blessed over and over again with their unconditional love and forgiveness. Each child has been uniquely wonderful, and I will miss them tremendously.

I would especially like to thank the "greatest staff and school board in the whole world" for encouraging me, supporting me and sharing with me through all of the changes, challenges and frustrations I have experienced. You have certainly made my many years of teaching a remarkable experience. Thank you! **BILLIE SCHNITKER**  
Gooding

### Let governor hear from you

It was disturbing to read that Phil Batt is taking his advice from Lockheed's lobbyist, Jim McClure. Our ex-senator says no to nuclear waste—unless we can have the jobs to reprocess these deadly radioactive elements. While we have to guess what Phil and Jim

and Lockheed and the bureaucrats agree upon behind closed doors, what they say in the open is outrageously stupid. It's like saying no to premarital sex, but if we get invited to an orgy, then count us in!

The House National Security Committee just passed "the triple play" or using special fuel to make tritium for nuclear weapons and electricity in experimental nuclear reactors. That's what Jim McClure volunteered Idaho for in 1989, but his paycheck is now bigger.

Jim has said Phil saying, "We could block the trucks, but that would only be temporary." While Jim is getting paid to extinguish public fire, let's remember how the Polish people overthrew their communist dictators hiding radio and TV transmitters, organizing in danger of death upon discovery.

In our free Idaho, the governor could pardon patriots as we peacefully rotate at different designated times to a place people to continue to work. How long did Poland and others suffer but survive? Longer that it would take Lockheed to fill a briefcase with money from the millions of dollars in "safety bonus" it receives above its profits and pensions.

Phil is in a court fight and may still fight to win. His number is 334-2100 if you think he should hear from you instead of Mr. McClure. Let's hope the finish as the nuclear superstate experiment. **DR. PETER RICKARDS**  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Timlin



**Idaho**

# Lance dismisses 6 more deputies

BOISE (AP) — Six more deputy state attorneys general have been dismissed in one of the biggest shakeups in state legal services in decades.

Attorney General Alan Lance confirmed the latest round of dismissals, acknowledging that they bring to 20 the deputies, a number with obvious Democratic ties, who have been discharged since he took office on Jan. 2.



Lance

But the Republican rejected suggestions that the personnel changes were politically motivated, maintaining they are all part of his plan to upgrade the quality and effectiveness of state legal services through a major restructuring.

"I'm not suggesting that anyone was terminated," Lance said. "But all decisions were made in connection with the needs of the office, irrespective of political affiliation."

Although Lance declined to identify the lawyers who received the most recent notifications that their "services are no longer required by this office," the six included Ann Cosho at the Department of Health and Welfare, Thomas Smith at the Agriculture Department, Rick Bergesen at the Human Rights Commission and Steve Scanlin, who handled self-governing agencies that were exempted from legal services consolidation.

Scanlin had the most prominent Democratic credentials even though he was hired as a deputy attorney general by Republican Jim Jones. He served two terms in the state Legislature as a Democrat and his wife, Cynthia, served one as a Democratic state senator.

Even skeptics conceded there was no real pattern of political retribution beyond the fact that none of the dismissed lawyers were known Republicans while some were obvi-

ous Democrats.

Lance said he was unaware of the politics of many of the 300 lawyers and staff he will oversee when the state consolidates all legal services on July 1. In fact, he argued that if he were out for political retribution he would have already dismissed deputies Clive Strong, chief of the Natural Resources Division, and Jack McMahon, chief of the Administrative Law Division.

Strong was publicly tabbed before last year's election to be the chief of staff for defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry Echo Hawk, and McMahon contributed \$2,000 to Echo Hawk's 1994 campaign and has contributed to the state Democratic Party. Lance gave both strong endorsements.

"I still have notorious Democrats general of both parties made only limited staff changes after they took office."

But some believed Lance is using the July 1 consolidation of all legal services as the opportunity to shift the office's fundamental operation from attorneys assigned to specific clients, or agencies, regardless of the issue to attorneys specializing in legal issues regardless of the client — the system most large private law firms rely on.

# Private camp permits OK'd

The Associated Press

The U.S. Forest Service will issue permits for three private outfitters camps along the Salmon River within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Conservationists say that effectively allows "permanent resorts" in a roadless area that should not have developments within its borders.

"Wilderness Watch will be appealing this decision," said Bill

Worf, board director for the Montagne-based group, on Tuesday.

George Matejko, Challis and Salmon national forests supervisor, Monday signed a record of decision for an environmental impact statement on the three sites.

It allows outfitters to keep those camps at Sub Creek, Smith Gulch and Arctic Creek for a 15-year period. The current special-use permits expire at the end of 1995. The camps were there before the wilderness was designated.

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# Teen jailed in armed robbery

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot teen-ager has been sentenced for the armed robbery of a convenience store.

Brandon Burns, 16, pleaded guilty last month. He and a 12-year-old boy were charged with robbing the Mini Barn with a .22-caliber rifle last July. They took a small amount of cash and some beer, according to police records.

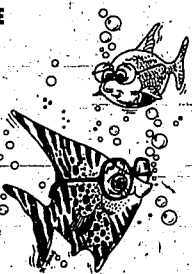
Seventh District Court Judge James Herndon Monday sentenced Burns to five to 15 years and one year for using a firearm while committing a crime.

Herndon suspended the sentence and placed Burns on five years probation. He ordered Burns to pay \$646 in restitution, as well as serve 90 days in the Bingham County Jail if Herndon decides it is warranted, a court clerk said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Filer School Board recall falls short 46-111

FILER — An effort to recall Filer School Board member Dale Coon failed Tuesday.

Of 156 ballots cast, only 46 favored the recall. The other 111 were against it.

In February, a group of residents had submitted a petition with 34 signatures asking to recall Coon, who won this third term on the Filer School Board last fall by one vote.

### Postal workers gather 712 cases of food during drive

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' postal workers collected 712 cases of canned food during the National Letter Carriers Food Drive last month, 30 percent more than last year.

The food went to six different food banks throughout the Magic Valley. Postal patrons left canned food near their mailboxes during the one-day drive, and letter-carriers collected it and delivered it to a central distribution point.

In addition to the canned food, the drive collected 2,000 pounds of dry beans, donated by Rogers Brothers Seed Co., and 2,000 pounds of fresh potatoes, donated by Keegan Inc.

The campaign was sponsored locally by the United Way of Magic Valley.

### Kimberly Nurseries garners Western Days parade award

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Nurseries won the best-of-show award at last weekend's Western Days parade.

The business also won the best-of-theme float award, while the most-creative float award went to the Milky Way 4-H Club. The Magic Valley Wheelchair Drill Team took the honors for most entertaining float.

Other award winners were the Filer Junior Rodeo Club for best mounted riding club Sagebrush Belgians for best non-motorized vehicles, Gem Equipment and Tri-County Tractor for best motorized vehicles, the Twin Falls High School band for best school district participation and The Herriicks of Cheney, Wash., for best band.

### Jerome teenager succumbs to injuries following accident

JEROME — A Jerome teenager died Tuesday morning from massive injuries after his station wagon launched off a country road southeast of Jerome on Saturday.

Joshua Johnson was 16 years old, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher. Johnson was thrown through the rear window of his car after he veered his station wagon off 200 South Road at 6:28 p.m., the dispatcher said.

The car launched over a ditch, struck a mailbox and landed on its roof, the dispatcher said. Johnson was not wearing a seat belt. He died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the dispatcher said.

### Washington man critical after interstate accident near Bliss

BLISS — A Boothell, Wash., man was in critical condition Tuesday after his wife drove off Interstate 84 Monday evening.

Wingia Helton, 52, was driving on the highway at 5:04 p.m. when she veered off the road and their 1979 Datsun rolled once, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Her husband, Larry, 59, was in critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, and Wilma was in fair condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Both people were wearing seat belts, the dispatcher said. The accident occurred about eight miles west of Bliss, the dispatcher said.

### Free workshop focuses on starting over after relationship

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a free workshop for individuals ending a relationship.

"Starting Over" will help people learn about the transition process during a divorce, how to cope with grief and anger and how to identify transferable skills, explore educational and employment options and more.

The seminar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 12 at the Center for New Directions. Participants should bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 735-0070.

Compiled from staff reports

# Big Wood River: No flooding yet

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Fueled by heavy rain Monday evening, the Big Wood River flirted with floodstage for about an hour early Tuesday, then backed off as cooler, drier weather began to assert itself.

Water sloshed over the roadway of the Glendale Bridge, southwest of Bellevue, when the river was at its zenith, the National Weather Service reported. Logs and other floating debris had jammed beneath the bridge, backing up water and spilling it over the road until the snag was cleared.

The river rose to 6 feet — which is floodstage — at the Hailey measuring gauge at 3 a.m. Tuesday, said Brin Avery, a Boise-based weather service hydrologist.

It was the second morning in a row the Big Wood River hit floodstage, then receded.

Please see RIVER/B3



Fresh-fallen snow powders the mountains near Albion.

## Mop-up not complete for Albion, Elba area; another storm brews

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

ALBION — Snow-covered mountains framed the Albion Valley, and snow flurries continued to dust areas south of town Tuesday afternoon, while the community rested after Monday's flooding.

But damage in Albion was minimal, with flood waters receding by 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. It was the folks in Malin and Elba who suffered most.

Townpeople there lost \$20,000 to \$25,000 in power lines and roofs on houses and sheds, according to Bud Tracy, general manager for Raft River Electric Co-Op.

Between 700 and 800 homes were without power.

Please see SNOW/B3

## Protection barrier

Corey Evans, a worker for Northwest Technologies of Boise, fences off the area surrounding the old Gem Linen building on Second Avenue West Tuesday. The building housed a lot of history but was so deteriorated that it had to come down, said Terri Bankhead of Northwest Technologies. "It's amazing how much building there was here," Evans said. "There was five or six additions and two alley ways had to be closed off."



Buddy Charles Mangione/The Times-News



Mike Balsbury/The Times-News

A large hole is left in the Twin Falls home of Ron Dabney after Dr. Paul Axford of Twin Falls apparently had a seizure and passed out at the wheel, crashing his vehicle into the home on Tuesday.

## Accident points to medical problem

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When the navy blue Ford Explorer crashed through the back of his brick home, Ron Dabney had just mowed his lawn in preparation for his daughter's wedding.

"How it got to us, I will never know," Dabney said Tuesday, retracing the path of the sports vehicle that careened off Addison Avenue, sped through a tree, rose

bushes and a lawn, then crashed through a sidewalk and three yards before crashing into and leaving a 5 foot wide hole in Dabney's basement. Neighbors found Axford slumped in the front seat, but he was conscious and breathing.

Axford, 45, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room, but nursing supervisor Linda Jones said she didn't know Tuesday evening if he would be admitted as a patient.

The Explorer veered 468 feet across a

## Purdys earn acclaim for conservation

The Associated Press

BOISE — Ruth Purdy sees no reason for her and her husband to be showered with environmental awards.

Certainly, she is proud of innovative steps she and Leonard "Bud" Purdy have taken at their two Blaine County cattle ranches.

But she insists they have done nothing special.

"We were just doing the things that we do to protect the land," the 81-year-old rancher said. "It's common sense: If you don't protect the land you own or lease, you won't stay in business."

But in the war between environmentalists who accuse ranchers of overgrazing public lands and ranchers who say their ability to make a living is being threatened, the 50,000 acres the Purdys ranch is rare common ground.

The couple was being honored Tuesday in Boise as winners of the National Cattlemen's Association national environmental stewardship award.

"They're showing that making environmental improvements is good for business," said Linn Kinnannon, public lands associate for the Idaho Conservation League. "It's definitely important to give awards to ranchers who are improving their land."

Bud Purdy, a third generation rancher who runs about 3,000 head of cattle, is careful not to call himself an environmentalist.

Still, he gives credit to the environmental movement and ideas introduced by his son for gradually pointing out ways to treat the land more carefully.

"It wasn't like waking up overnight and saying, 'We've got to change.' But they've got some ideas, though you can't deny that. That's what all these programs are about, paying attention to what you're doing."

Bob Drake, a Nebraska rancher and president of the national association, said the Purdys show not everything environmentalists wish is unachievable.

"We need to work, when we can, with the environmental community," he said. "The Purdys are showing that you can do it."

Guy Bonnavier, Idaho director of the Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit organization that specializes in protecting natural areas, calls working with Bud Purdy the highlight of his career.

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## Twin Falls girl wins high point saddle

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Sarah Wolverton rode from behind to win a custom-made silver trophy saddle valued at \$5,000.

The 17-year-old Twin Falls girl scored 146 points in about 25 classes to win the title of All Around High Point Youth at the Western National Open horse show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Wolverton competed against more than 50 other youth contestants in two days of halter and riding classes.

Second place winner was Mindy King, 14, of Burley, who led the first day and had a final tally of 138 points on

Tuesday. Third place winner was Crystal Little, 12, who was close with 132 points.

"The first day, I was so far behind I didn't think there was a chance for me to get it," Wolverton said Tuesday.

"But today it kind of turned around. I was surprised."

The first day, she said, several classes just ahead of hers were canceled, so Wolverton had to rush to make tack changes from western to English. And her 11-year-old gelding, Apolloosa, Mandarin, was uncasey in the cold wind.

"Today, I don't know if he was worried or what, but he was really good," she said.

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Buddy Charles Mangione/The Times-News

Sarah Wolverton earned All Around High Point Youth title.

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# Voters reject tax plan

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Bonner County patrons soundly rejected a \$3 million levy package for a new elementary school, Tuesday.

"I'm surprised," school trustee Willard Osmundson said. "I would expect people to value their children and education more."

The proposal was split into two \$1.5 million halves.

For a 325-student school in Kootenai, 1996

people voted against and 1,005 in support.

The rest would have gone to fix dilapidated roads and buy buses and books: it fell by 2,078 to 917.

The package would have cost taxpayers about \$1.54 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The defeat means the district will look at budget cuts, including extra-curricular activities, business manager Steve Butenschlag said.

# Obituaries

## Burley

**James A. Holm**  
James A. Holm, 85, of Burley, died Monday, June 5, 1995, at the Hillcrest Haven Convalescent Home in Pocatello.

He was born Oct. 2, 1909, in Winter Quarters, Utah, the son of Thomas Wesley and Jennie Melvina Nelson Holm. He attended schools in Price, Utah. He moved to Burley in 1925, where he had since resided. He married Margaret Thelma Andrew on Sept. 14, 1928, in Twin Falls.

He owned and operated his own trucking company and the Overland Inn in Burley for several years. He also farmed in the View area and was employed as a builder, building homes and potato cellars.

He loved fishing, hunting and bowling. He was a former member of the Burley Elks Club and was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma of Burley; four sons, James Willford Holm and Larry A. Holm, both of Burley; Donald W. Holm of Pocatello and Douglas G. Holm of Newman Lake, Wash.; a daughter, Janet Taylor of Chatsworth, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. Burial was preceded in death by two sisters, a brother, grandchild and great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 9, 1995, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Kim Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

## Gooding



**Julia M. Bristow**  
Julia M. Bristow, 93, of Gooding, Monday, June 5, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Julia was born March 1, 1902, in Clinton, Mo., the daughter of Henry T. and Julia Graham Whitaker. She moved with her family to Idaho in 1912, where they settled south of Buhl. Julia married B.H. Bristow on Feb. 4, 1921, in Burley. They farmed north of Buhl for many years. In 1948, they moved to Gooding, where they farmed until retirement. B.H. preceded her in death in November of 1981, and Julia continued to live on her own in Gooding.

Julia was a member of the United-Methodist-Church-in-Gooding.

She is survived by one son, Forrest and his wife, Ruby Bristow of Gooding; one daughter, Phyllis and her husband, Gene Clark of Davenport, Wash.; one sister, Maude Kendrick of Lynden, Wash.; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her sister, Nora Rogers; and her brother, Roy Whitaker.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 1995, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Dave Bean officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding United Methodist Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Helen B. Reynolds

Helen B. Reynolds, 82, of Nampa and formerly of Hansen, died Sunday, June 4, 1995, in a Nampa hospital.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 1995, at Persons-Flagler Funeral Chapel in Nampa, with the Rev. James Chandler Jr. of the Boise Valley Church of the Brethren, Nampa, officiating. Concluding services will

be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Home in Twin Falls, with her son, Steven L. Reynolds officiating.

Helen was born April 23, 1913, in Merion, the daughter of Eugene G. and Nora B. Hill Martin, and moved with her family to Hansen in 1915. She completed her education there and graduated from Hansen High School in 1931. She attended college in New Mexico and returned to Hansen where she married Raymond Pennington. They had two children, but Mr. Pennington and their young son passed away. She later married J. Norville Reynolds on Oct. 22, 1937, in Burley, and they made their home in Hansen and had three sons. She was employed at the post office and was also a grocery clerk. She was very active in the Hansen community.

They moved to Nampa in 1971, where she was employed at the K G Grocery until 1990, when she retired again. Mr. Reynolds passed away on March 15, 1982.

She spent most of her years in Nampa, enjoying her children and grandchildren. She really enjoyed her grandsons' ball games.

Survivors include three sons and two daughters-in-law, Steven L. and Barbara Reynolds of Idaho Falls; Scott Lamar Reynolds and Shane R. and Cynthia Reynolds, all of Nampa; a daughter and son-in-law, Shirley Getene and Dale Hopwood of Boise; a daughter, Jessie Irene McEwan of Kimberly and Vera Fern Hubbard of Portland, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents and an only son.

## Jerome

**Lyrie C. VanOrman**  
Lyrie C. VanOrman, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, June 5, 1995, at the home of his daughter in South Jordan, Utah.

He was born March 10, 1913, in Bennington, Idaho, the son of Abraham Charles and Terrie VanOrman. He spent his school years in Montpelier, Idaho, graduating from high school there in 1930. He attended the University of Idaho, the southern branch in Pocatello, and while there met his wife, Carolyn Gibb. They were married in Pocatello on May 25, 1935.

Lyrie worked 14 years for Salt Lake Hardware, and for most of those years, was top salesman for the company, serving the Rexburg, Treason and Yellowstone areas. In 1949, Lyrie, with his brother John, started a retail hardware business in Jerome. After he sold VanOrman Hardware in 1974, Lyrie began a new career as a mail carrier for the Twin Falls Post Office until his retirement in 1988.

Lyrie was always friendly and full of fun. He cherished the time spent with his family. He had a special love for children and helped many, including his own children and grandchildren, learn to play games, fish, and roller skate. He enjoyed watching them participate in school events, sports, and musical performances. His hobbies included working with leather, camping, and fishing. He was involved with community affairs and was chairman of the Jerome School Board at the time the Jerome High School was built. He was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many callings, including Ward Executive Secretary, president of the Young Men's Organization, and chairman of the Boy Scout Committee.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn VanOrman of Jerome; two sons, Bob (Elton) VanOrman of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bill (Nancy) VanOrman of Bainbridge Island, Wash.; three daughters, Marie (Ray) Moore of Twin Falls, Margaret (Elliot) Moon of Orem, Utah, and Kathleen (Kevin) Balls of South Jordan, Utah; 16 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one sister, Verda Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 9, 1995, at the LDS

First World Chapel, 825 East Ave. B. in Jerome, with Bishop Gordon Ford conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Oscar Gassert

Oscar Gassert, 69, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at the University Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

He was born Feb. 1, 1926, in Hansen, the son of Alexander and Emily Barrallor Gassert. Oscar was raised and educated in Twin Falls and Jerome, and later married Dorothy Sims in Elko on May 11, 1953. They received their 37th wedding anniversary.

He operated his own body shop in Jerome for 12 years and also worked for Roy Christian Center in their body shop for three years.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a former member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome, two sons, Richard (Jean) of Baltimore, Md., and Clifford (Sue) of Boise; three daughters, Judy Hutchins of Fort Worth, Texas, Olea (Phil) Furman of Jerome and Madeion (Rudy) Rogers of Lampasas, Texas; three brothers, Herman of West Plain, Mo., and Alford and Donald (Shirley), both of Jerome; two sisters, Pat (Earl) Cobb of Yakima, Wash., and Betty (Bob) Howell of Santa Clara, Utah; many grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery by the V.F.W. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may call at the funeral home shortly before the graveside service.

## Rupert

**Cecil T. Wilson**  
Cecil T. Wilson, 70, of Caldwell and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, June 4, 1995, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 1995, at the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, with the Rev. Royce Wright of the Treasure Valley Christian Center officiating. Interment will follow at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Mr. Wilson was born Aug. 20, 1924, in Holbrook, Neb. He was raised and educated in Oxford, Neb., and later moved to Scotts Bluff. He married June Allen in 1941, and they were later divorced. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and served in Germany and Japan. After his discharge from the Army, he moved to Gering, Neb., and started working in the farm equipment manufacturing industry for the Lockwood Corporation. In 1951, he became the district manager of the Western Division of Lockwood and was instrumental in the starting up of manufacturing plants in the western states. In 1957, he became the manager of the Southern Division and established numerous offices in the Southern United States. After retiring from Lockwood Corp., he moved to Rupert, where he began farming and later worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. He came to Caldwell in 1972, where he married Darlene on Jan. 25, 1975. He and his wife, Darlene have worked as Camp Hosts for the Bureau of Reclamation at Cascade.

Wherever he lived, Mr. Wilson was involved in civic and community affairs. He was past president of the Rupert Lions Club, past president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, had served as Executive Director of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of the Treasure Valley Christian Center in Caldwell.

Surviving are his wife, Darlene of Caldwell; three sons and daughters-in-law, Gary and Rosemary Wilson of Fort Valley, Pa.; David and Connie Wilson of Boise, and Clint and DIANNE Wilson of Caldwell; three stepdaughters and sons-in-law, Carolyn and Gary Diering, Nancy Sanderson and Kinde of Midvale, and Valerie and Gary Kellsey of Caldwell; four sisters, Evelyn Allison of Iowa, Elsie-Hell and Vera Hall of Nebraska, and Eleanor Castiel of Nebraska; nine grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother and a sister; daughter, Marilyn Kinney.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Memorials may be made to the Treasure Valley Christian Center in Caldwell.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 9, 1995, at the LDS

# Death notices

**Corrine M. Blevins**  
TWIN FALLS — Corrine M. Blevins, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 5, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

221 W. Main in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

## Services

**Troy Duane Swearingen**, of Burley, 11-a.m. today; Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John (Jack) G. Simpson, of Auburn, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, memorial graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, at Richfield Cemetery, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Mildred M. Wolf, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Leland R. Bell**  
OAKLEY — Leland Ray Bell, 68, of Oakley, died Sunday, June 4, 1995, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

**Della Dee Rovig**, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Granville Belmont Smith**, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lloyd F. Kelley, of Gresham, Ore.,

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Deolo:

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Jose Hernandez of Twin Falls; and Cindy Peterson and Tammy Dias, both of Buhl.

**Released**  
Mary Danielson and Jose Hernandez, both of Twin Falls; Sterling Coop of Wendell; and Loren West of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Donald Ingram, Wayne Johannsen, Kirk Reed, Kelly Simon and Kathryn Williams, all of Burley; Sylvia Castillo, Theon Price and Bonnie Schrock, all of Heyburn; Loyd Merrill of Paul; and Erv Ortley of Elba.

**Admitted**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted  
David Craner, Lois Pelton and Alice Powers; all of Burley; Gay G. Gentry of Heyburn; Stephen and Peggy Sutcliffe, both of Rupert; and Kimberly Kidd of

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted  
Selena Jensen of Rupert.

**Released**  
Maria Mealer of Rupert.

# Environmentalists appeal road project

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A proposed U.S. Forest Service road project will further damage a stream in the Lochsa River drainage popular with area residents, the Idaho Conservation League said.

The project violates several laws and the terms of a lawsuit settled in 1993, the appellants say. It will dump more sediment in Walton Creek, said Larry McLaund, the conservation league.

That goes against the settlement of a federal lawsuit by the Wilderness Society which banned new projects on degraded streams in the Clearwater National Forest.

The league and the Clearwater Forest Watch Coalition filed an appeal Monday, saying the agency should not allow construction of the Goat-Roost Road in the Walton Creek area without more study.

That creek enters the Lochsa River where a fish hatchery is located and the silt could harm the fish, he said.

The appeal also takes issue with whether the project has given enough consideration to endangered grizzly bears, gray wolves and fall chinook salmon. Forest Watch and the conservation league want written concurrence from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the road won't hurt those species.

The 5.3-mile project would give Big Bear Timber Co. access to 385 acres of timber.

The road would be built with taxpayer and Plum Creek money.

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# Police: U of I student admits killing couple

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A University of Idaho student admitted he killed a Moscow couple in their apartment, police said Tuesday.

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Wenka Li, 25, China, was arrested Monday in Laramie, Wyo. Idaho officials traveled to Wyoming on Tuesday to investigate the case.

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Wenka Li, an engineering graduate student, apparently had the car towed Sunday from Elk Mountain, Wyo., to Laramie, and used Ning Li's credit cards to stay in hotels, said Carbon County Sheriff Jerry Colson.

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The bodies were found on Sunday morning about 20 miles east of Rawlins, Wyo. Elk Mountain is just a few miles from where the bodies were found, Colson said.

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at Jack's Applebee's Restaurant in Ketchum and  
at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls

Wenka Li is being held in the Albany County Jail. Ning Li's car also was found in Laramie and has been sent to the Wyoming State Crime Lab as has evidence found with the bodies.

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Wenka Li has conceded he killed two people in a Moscow apartment where he dumped their bodies in a wooded area, police said Tuesday.

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Wenka Li was apprehended in Laramie Monday in a Wendy's with a bus ticket to Salt Lake City, Colson said.

At this point, authorities are not aware of any motive for the alleged killings.

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Magic Valley

# Lemhi County braces for flooding

The Associated Press

Last June, Lemhi Valley residents were wondering how they were going to stretch the little water they had.

Today, they are fighting to keep water from spring rains and winter snow melt from breaching dams, breaking through river dikes, wiping out homes, eating up roads and drowning out irrigation pumps.

"It's scary. It's backed up into the field at the left end into my trailer court," said Viola Anglin, owner of the Tendoy Store, 20 miles east of Salmon. "Everybody's in trouble. They've had to pull pumps because they're submerged in water."

Anglin on Tuesday said a highway culvert will not hold all the water it is supposed to carry from Agency Creek to the Lemhi River. Neighbors filled sandbags and built a ditch to divert the water past the store.

A few miles south, county trucks hauled rocks Monday night to strengthen a weak spot in a Lemhi River dike.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in Salmon on Monday and weather forecasters expected another two days of the same. Leaders reported three inches of snow.

The Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services on Tuesday said communities around the state were keeping an eye on nearby streams. The danger of flooding seems to be subsiding, though.

The Boise River was reportedly at 6,000 cubic feet per second at the Glenwood Bridge downstream from the city center. Flood stage is 7,000 cfs. Flood control releases this spring have provided storage space and the reservoirs will be gradually filled in the next month.

The Henry's Fork of the Snake River at Rexburg was running 9.58 feet on Tuesday, slightly over flood stage. It could rise to 9.7 feet

by Wednesday and drop to 9.4 feet on Thursday.

The Army Corps of Engineers will help Flood District No. 1 with five problem areas along the Snake River in Jefferson and Madison counties. Work is being done on the Sunnyside Canal north of Rexburg to prevent further erosion.

Flooded pastures were reported along the South Fork of the Teton River.

Flood stage is 6 feet, but the river reached 5.6 feet on Tuesday and was expected to drop. Lowland flooding could occur around Rexburg and Sugar City.

A log jam was causing flooding on the East Fork of the Jarbridge River in southern Idaho. Campers and tourists downstream were warned to leave the area.

The National Weather Service also issued a flood warning on the Brunson River on Sunday. Flood stage is 9 feet. It was supposed to fall to 7.5 feet on Wednesday and 6.9 feet on Thursday.

## Power council representative opposes property-rights idea

MOSCOW (AP) — Eastern Washington's representative to a regional energy planning council says a Washington state property-rights initiative could doom the panel's mandated mission of balancing power and wildlife needs.

Ken Casavant of the Northwest Power Planning Council contends Initiative 164 would make it too expensive for the panel to comply with its

mandate, Mike Kreidler, the panel's Western Washington representative, also opposes the initiative.

"Congress created the council through the Northwest Power Planning Act. The measure required the council to plan for the region's energy needs and restore fish and wildlife populations harmed by construction of the hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

## Snow

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but crews worked around the clock until Tuesday afternoon to restore electricity to residences, Tracy said. He expects repairs to be complete by Wednesday. High winds and blowing ice knocked over power poles and ruined lines, he said. Several trees were lost in the storm, he said.

Forecaster Dan Borsum with the National Weather Service in Boise said hurricane force winds, exceeding 72 mph, most likely blew in some areas of Cassia County. One weather watcher reported 60 mph winds 20 miles east of Burley and in Almo, he said.

Borsum called the weather conditions "ugly" and said the next few days will bring lower temperatures, wind and showers. Another storm is headed this way, he said.

"The scary thing is that it looks like we could have a similar scenario set up by Saturday," Borsum said, noting it would be hard to predict the storm's intensity with it still so far away.

The storm erupted when warm winds from the south clashed with cold winds that had been pushed into Idaho from the West, he explained.

"There is an unseasonably strong and late snow system in the Pacific Northwest," Borsum said.

## Win

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Tuesday. "I didn't know how it would turn out, so I was pretty happy."

Wolverton, who will be a senior in high school this fall, is coached by Curt and Denise Fuller of Twin Falls and has been showing horses since she was 11. Her new hand-tooled, sterling silver saddle with a black padded seat is made by Dale

He called the weather patterns a once-in-a-decade phenomenon. On Monday—the temperature in Pocatello dropped from 77 degrees to 57 degrees in one hour, he said. It was 78 degrees during the morning and snowing by 8:30 p.m. Burley's high was 51 degrees Monday, Borsum reported.

Meanwhile, back in Albion friends Morgan-Fife and Seth Owens, both 14, laughed about skiing during summer vacation.

About six inches of snow flooded the street in front of Owens's home and eroded part of the asphalt street.

Fife said homeowners near Marsh, Howell and Land creeks and their tributaries, which run through Albion, saw water in their yards.

"All the streets in town were clogged with water," he said.

"Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Bristol, who lives in Albion, said that conditions were better than in years past.

"It wasn't as bad as a lot of years. It's been worse," he said.

Some trees were lost in town and a few lodge-pole pines blew down across the Howell Canyon Road, he said. And it snowed about 12 inches in the Albion Mountains, he said.

Bristol had sandbags ready, but didn't need them when waters started to recede. Things were back to normal by 3:30 in the morning Tuesday, he said.

## Bonneville Power: Stations will curtail outages

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

ACEQUIA — Two new substations should eliminate nearly 85 percent of the Bonneville Power Administration's power outages in the Mini-Cassia area, according to a BPA representative.

The new substations, located near Acequia and Deelo, will be linked by transmission lines capable of carrying nearly four times more electricity than the current system, said Larry King, account executive for the Burley BPA.

New lines, capable of handling 138 kilovolts of electricity, will replace old transmission lines from the Minidoka Powerhouse switchyard that carry only 34.5 kilovolts, King said.

"Approximately 80 percent of our outages in

this area are a result of that 34.5 (kv) line," King said. "It's an old system. It's pretty much in disrepair, and it's not as reliable as we'd like it to be."

The abandoned transmission lines will be turned over to local utilities for use as distribution lines at a lower voltage level, King said.

BPA's individual reinforcement project will provide better power reliability and voltage stability, he added.

"It will improve the service in that area a thousand percent," said Rural Electric General Manager Larry Burbank.

The project, due to be complete in mid-August, could increase power bills because transmission costs to local utilities will increase, King said. Individual electric companies determine electricity rates.

Electricity directed through the BPA's transmission lines to four local utility companies and the Burley Irrigation District will be interrupted for 24 hours while the new substation at Roe's Corner near Acequia and the Canal Substation near Deelo are energized on Sept. 1.

Local utilities are balking at the proposed shutdown, Burbank said. He said his company's 2,600 customers will be provided power by two small substations if BPA cannot keep its system running.

Rural Electric will not agree to any prolonged power outage though, Burbank said.

Electricity users served by the City of Rupert, East End Mutual Electric and Riverside Electric Co-op will all be impacted by the temporary shutdown, King said.

## River

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At this point, the likelihood of flooding is governed by the speed at which snow melts in the upper Big Wood drainage. In the flood years of 1983 and 1986, the high water was presaged by above-normal temperatures that lasted for more than a week, Avery said.

"This year's relatively cool weather is 'milking it out a little at a time,'" he said. "The water is going to come out sooner or later, but if we continue with this warming and cooling, we could make it out of this (flood watch) right."

If cool weather prevails, the big snowpack will melt slowly and the Big Wood River will carry above-average flows for a longer-than-average period of time. On the other hand, the snow will melt in a hurry if temperatures climb into the 70s or 80s for a few days.

"There will be significant flooding all at once," Avery said.

So far, the only threat to homes is in Eagle Creek Meadows, north of Ketchum, and the Flying Heart and Della View subdivisions, and Lower Broadford area, near Halley.

Minor flooding also has been reported near Lake Creek's confluence with the Big Wood River, while mudslides have been reported along Cory Creek, Avery said.

## Range rider fights for ownership of wild horses

SALMON (AP) — A range rider is taking on the Bureau of Land Management over the ownership of six horses that were running wild on the open range.

The horses were corralled last September in the BLM's biannual wild horse roundup and the government says they belong to the public.

But the stock bears the "I-triangle" brand of Terry Hone of Pingree, and Hone claims them as his own.

Hone maintained that four of his saddle horses escaped onto public lands over a decade ago and he has been running them down and branding their offspring ever since. He now estimates about 50 head of horses bearing his brand are running with the wild herd.

Brand inspector Jim Martiny and Mike Courtney, head of the BLM's wild horse program in Challis, are not commenting on the dispute beyond saying the case is under

investigation by the U.S. Attorney's office.

Hone, however, has no problem talking about it. He said he refused Martiny's request that he sign a document describing the animals and claiming ownership. "I told them, there's no sense in that. My iron's on those horses, and if my iron don't prove ownership, nothing does."

But it is not Hone's first run-in with the BLM over wild horses. In 1981, he and three others were caught trucking wild horses through Challis. Hone said he pleaded guilty to grand larceny, but a judge later dismissed the case after the government failed to prove it had actually captured the horses first and had them in its possession.

"Somebody's going to have to do something to make a decision," Martiny said, claiming it has been difficult at best to meet with federal prosecutors.

## Conservation

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"I've seen that man work very, very hard on behalf of the environment," Bonnavier said. "Bud Purdy is a bridge between the cattlemen and the conservation groups."

The Purdys own two ranches, totaling 12,000 acres, and lease another 38,000 acres from the state and federal governments.

Their Picabo Ranch, directly south of Nature Conservancy land along Silver Creek, is partly open to the approximately 10,000 people a year who visit the Silver Creek Preserve. The Purdys also own Lava Lake Ranch, closer to Craters of the Moon National Monument.

While Purdy cannot estimate the costs of various conservation measures on his ranches, he calls them fairly expensive. Still, he said, steps such as putting in fences to protect streams and allow rotational grazing probably pay for themselves.

The Purdys introduced beavers to

Lava Lake Ranch. Now, more than 50 beaver dams on Copper Creek are slowing the water, which in turn heals damaged banks by depositing new soil. Meadows near the creek stay greener, and streams run water late into the year instead of drying up.

Sprinkler irrigation systems on the Purdys' land also have been converted to low pressure to save one-third on energy costs. A windmill pumps water onto the desert for cattle.

Belts of poplar and golden willow have been planted, in addition to a tree farm with 2,000 pines. Trees are planted along streams to lower the water temperature and make it suitable for trout and wildlife.

"I think, in the long run, we benefit from it. We have a better range, and the cattle do better," Purdy said. "We're living here every day and we like to look at the land."

## Announcing...

Dr. Walter Petersen, Family Physician is retiring from his practice June 9, 1995. Patients of Dr. Petersen can expect "business as usual" in his office under care provided by the Mini-Cassia Family Practice. The physicians of the clinic are Dr. Brent Payne, Dr. Dan Henric and Dr. Fred Wood. These doctors will continue to provide medical care on an interim basis each week until a permanent physician can be recruited.



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A U.S. serviceman on Tuesday carries a box containing the remains of what is believed to be an American soldier missing action from the Vietnam War.

U.S. repatriates possible MIA remains; activist stages protest

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — An American POW activist staged a one-man protest Tuesday over U.S. efforts to locate MIAs, while Vietnam turned over six more coffins holding what could be the remains of U.S. servicemen.



Hendon

The Pentagon has investigated more than 90 alleged POW sightings in Vietnam since January 1972, but has never found any. On Tuesday, Vietnam again denied there are any American POWs or defectors in the country.

Nuclear talks continue, despite recall of top Korean negotiators

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Despite the sudden departure of two negotiators Tuesday, North Korea continued crucial nuclear talks with the United States.

"But they are tough issues. We always expected it would take time." North Korea delegate Lee Young Ho would only say the two men had been ordered home.

Pyongyang says its nuclear program is peaceful, but at the height of tensions last summer, it threatened to turn Seoul, the capital of rival South Korea, into a "sea of fire."

FBI goes overseas to monitor Russian crime

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The FBI will open an office in Copenhagen to help monitor organized crime originating in Russia and the former Eastern Bloc.

Other Nordic countries are often transit points for crime from Eastern Europe, especially Russia. Money laundering and other white-collar crime "that the Russian mafia is doing doesn't necessarily take place in Denmark, Norway or Sweden but transits here," said Strain.

The Danish government recently concluded that although East European crime is not a significant problem in Denmark, the capital is a transportation hub for Nordic and Baltic countries.

Death toll nears 1,500 following Sakhalin quake

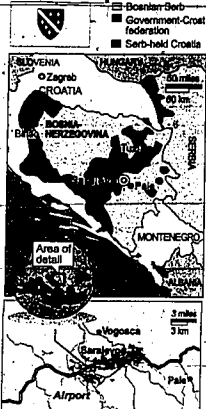
MOSCOW (AP) — The death toll in the earthquake-stricken town of Neftegorsk on Sakhalin Island rose to 1,380 Tuesday as hundreds of government and rescue workers continued to search for victims on the remote site.

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Bosnian Serbs give in, release some hostages

MALI ZVORNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bosnia's Serbs sent 108 U.N. peacekeepers across a bridge to Serbia and freedom early Wednesday, and there were indications that more of the 148 remaining hostages could be released soon.

Bosnia update



- 108 U.N. peacekeepers were released by the Bosnian Serbs. About 150 remain as hostages. Two people were wounded today by sniper fire in downtown Sarajevo. U.S. officials in Washington have been receiving signals from the downed American pilot's communications device. About 3,500 U.S. Army troops and 100 helicopters are heading from Germany to Italy in preparation for potential rescue missions in Bosnia.

Two buses carrying the 108 peacekeepers crossed the Drina River into this border town shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday. The freed hostages came from Britain, France, Ukraine and Spain, said Jovica Stanisic, the Serbian president's security chief.

China upset over visit to U.S.

BEIJING (AP) — The United States insists a visit Wednesday by Taiwan's president to his alma mater, Cornell University, is a private affair.

positive atmosphere concerning the international community and that they are ready to act in the direction

of peace," Stanisic said. Milošević has been considered key in persuading immigrant Serb leaders in Bosnia to release peacekeepers, seized after NATO warplanes bombed Serb ammunition dumps May 25 and 26.

China's leaders have kept up a barrage of angry rebukes and diplomatic reprisals since the White House, bending to pressure from Congress, announced May 22 that a visa would be issued for Lee Teng-hui.

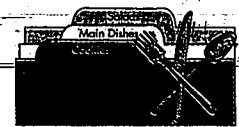
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# Food & Home

## A delicious family tree



### Salad season is here

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Whenever the weather heats up, no one wants to turn on the oven. Summer salads are the answer.

Here's one that took a third place prize in this year's Filer Bean Festival.

#### BEANY BACON SALAD

- 2 large cans B&M Baked Beans, drained
- 2 cans (16 ounces) Garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 can (16 ounces) Red Kidney beans, drained
- 6 chopped scallions (green onions)
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup ketchup
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups shredded Colby and Monterey cheese (low-fat)
- 6 slices low-sodium bacon (I use John Morrell) cooked crisp, drained
- ½ cup chopped water chestnuts

Mix beans, scallions, dill weed, Worcestershire sauce and ketchup; pour in large salad bowl - then spread sour cream over mixture, sprinkle cheese over sour cream. Add chopped up bacon and water chestnuts. Arrange Mashio Cheesy Chips around sides of salad bowl.

Serves 12-15.

Another prize-winning recipe from the Filer Bean Festival, Magic Bean Bars, won a third-place award in the dessert category.

#### MAGIC BEAN BARS

- ½ cup margarine or butter (1 cube)
- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 (14 ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1 (12 ounce) package milk chocolate chips
- 1 (15 ounce) can Rosarita Refried Beans (no fat)
- 1½ cups flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Put margarine in a 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Put in 350 degrees oven and melt; remove from oven. Sprinkle crumbs over margarine; spread refried beans over crumbs. Then pour sweetened milk over beans. Top with remaining ingredients. Press down. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cool, then cut into bars.

Makes 24-36 bars.

In case you need a good pie recipe, Velma Hanning of Twin Falls sent along a favorite for peanut butter lovers.

Hanning has more than 200 recipe books. This recipe is originally from Julianne Johnson, Grove City, Minn.

#### PEANUT BUTTER PIE

- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cook and serve vanilla or chocolate pudding
- 4 cups milk
- ½ cup creamy peanut butter
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 pie pastry (9 inches), baked
- Whipped cream

In a saucepan, cook pudding and milk over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Remove from the heat and cool slightly. Meanwhile, in a bowl, cut peanut butter into confectioners' sugar until small crumbs form. (Peanut butter consistency may vary; add additional confectioners' sugar if necessary.) Set aside about 2 tablespoons of crumbs; sprinkle remaining mixture into pie shell. Pour pudding over crumbs. Chill until set. Top with whipped cream; sprinkle reserved crumbs on top.

Yield: 6-8 servings.

**Requests**

We're in the market for more recipes for homemade cleaners. Several readers have requested that people share their favorites. It's also time to think about summer cook-out recipes. 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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

### Cookie centerpiece provides the setting for a heritage-rich Father's Day

Reinforcing children's self-esteem though an exploration of family heritage can make this Father's Day go beyond the usual funny-card-and-new-necktie. And when the concept is carried out in the form of delicious dessert cookies to top off a meal, this favorite dishes, the result is sure to be a hit.

Cookies that follow the theme can add to the personal history lesson as well as provide a delicious dessert.

A uniquely American holiday, Father's Day is traditionally observed on the third Sunday of June. The custom was started on June 19, 1910, by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, who wanted to honor her own father. The Ministerial Association of Washington, D.C., sponsored the original celebration, and the participants were asked to wear a red rose to honor their living fathers or a white rose to commemorate a deceased father.

While preparing for the day, Mom can give the children a sense of family as well as a lesson in genealogy by bringing out old photographs, identifying those in the pictures and describing their locations on the family tree. Arranging family heirlooms to decorate the table offers an opportunity to pass along snippets of family history, and making up a menu of Dad's favorite family recipes brings the celebration into focus.

The centerpiece Family Tree Cookie is a chewy brownie-like cookie shaped into a tree with the names of family members written in icing on the branches. Children can help shape the tree by rolling the dough into two logs six inches long and one-half inch in diameter for the trunk and placing them vertically on a baking sheet. Shorter, thinner logs (four inches long and ¼ inch in diameter) are placed as branches at the top part of the trunk.

When making Sugar Shield Cookies, children can create symbols for different branches of their family. A trip to the neighborhood library will provide sketches of historic family coats of arms, and even if the family name does not have a traditional symbol, children can have fun designing their own.

Father Time Cookies - chocolate chip cookies decorated with icing to look like clocks - illustrate the passing of time and generations.

Gifts are traditional tokens of affection on Father's Day, and what Dad could resist a homemade present in the shape of a child's hands. Peanut Butter Handprint Cookies are made with peanut butter cookie dough rolled into rounds on a cookie sheet, then cut along the outline of the hand and fingers pressed into the dough with a table knife.

#### FAMILY TREE COOKIES

- 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2/3 Crisco Stick or 2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unswetened baking cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (12-ounce package) miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips

**Icing:**  
2 cups confectioners' sugar



A family tree theme can make ordinary Father's Day treats a rewarding and memorable occasion.

- 3 to 5 tablespoons water
- Decorations:**  
Spiral-cut leaf-shaped gum drops (optional)
- Sugar cookie leaves (cut from scraps of Sugar Shield Cookies optional)

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Line cookie sheet with foil.
2. Combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.
3. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until blended. Stir in chocolate chips.
4. Refrigerate dough at least one hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Roll dough into ropes ¼ inch in diameter. Join 2 or 3 ropes to form tree trunk at bottom of cookie sheet. Shape remaining dough on foil-lined baking sheets into tree branches.
5. Bake at 375 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes, or until cookie is set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookie with foil from baking sheet and cool completely. Peel foil from back of cookie.
6. For icing, combine confectioners' sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners' sugar if icing is too thin. Place icing in pastry bag fitted with small No. 3 writing tip. Alternately, place in small resealable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one corner of bag. Pipe names onto branches of trees.
7. If using cookie leaves tint remaining icing with green food coloring. Ice sugar

cookie leaves. Attach to branches with icing. Attach peppermint leaves to branches with icing (optional).

Makes 2 tree cookies.

#### SUGAR SHIELD COOKIES

- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 1 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons divided)
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt

**Icing:**  
2 cups confectioners' sugar  
3 to 5 tablespoons water  
Food coloring

1. Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.
2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.
3. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter of dough with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use.
4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Cut pattern for shield from heavy paper as follows: Fold a 3-inch square paper in half

to form a triangle. Cut bottom corner off unfolded side to form rounded edge. Cut shallow arc from top of paper. Unfold.

5. Spread 1 tablespoon of flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough into ¼-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Cut out cookies using pattern. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Roll out and repeat with remaining dough.
6. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
7. For icing, combine confectioners' sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners' sugar if icing is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Place icing in pastry bags fitted with small No. 3 writing tips. Alternately, place in small resealable plastic bags. Snip very small hole off one corner of each bag. Pipe icing designs onto cookies, with flat side on top and point on the bottom.

Makes about 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

#### FATHER TIME COOKIES

- 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- ¼ Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or ¼ Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 1½ cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

**Icing:**  
2 cups confectioners' sugar  
3 to 5 tablespoons water  
Food coloring

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
  2. Combine brown sugar, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture.
  3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips.
  4. Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 3 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.
  5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
  6. For icing, combine confectioners' sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners' sugar if icing is too thin. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired color. Place icing in pastry bag fitted with small No. 3 writing tip. Alternately, place in small resealable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one corner of each. Pipe icing in clock face design onto cookies.
- Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

#### IMPORTANT "DATE" OAT-MEAL COOKIES

- ¼ Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or ¼ cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup milk

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## A'roma - Italian all the way



By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - At A'roma Express the cuisine is pop Italian; the decor is art nouveau.

The original A'roma, a traditional Italian restaurant, opened on Shoshone Avenue in downtown Twin Falls in November 1984. Owners Mark and Dawn Makin, husband and wife, had talked about opening an Italian restaurant for years. Dawn Makin had a restaurant background.

The first A'roma was so successful that the Makins decided to start a younger version of the downtown restaurant out by the Perrine Bridge. At the newer A'roma Express, Mark Makin decided to replace the old country atmosphere often seen in Italian restaurants with what he calls pop Italian.

The Makins brought only those dishes from the original A'roma menu that sold the best, like the pasta, sandwiches and salads. They also lightened the sauces (took out the fat).

There are no fat cream sauces here, Mark Makin says.

But there are French fries, made fresh to order, and other finger foods, like great

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The Makins hired Kelley Chatterton, a talented young chef who loves to cook. A'roma Express opened for business in October 1994.

The Italian name for Rome is Roma; thus, A'roma means a Rome cafe. The word "express" is Mark Makin's reference to an "expressed" (compressed and lighter) version of the downtown restaurant.

According to Makin, the pasta dishes are by far the most popular. All pasta noodles are made fresh daily.

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Suspected young chef Kelley Chatterton brings his own twist to A'roma Express. He shows off a Blackberry Lamb Sauté from the Twin Falls restaurant.

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Dear Abby C5

# Home & Garden

## It's grilling season; time to check barbecue

By Nick Harder  
Orange County Register

One of the most common misconceptions about gas barbecues is that they don't have to be cleaned as do charcoal grills. This is a misconception that can prove dangerous.

If you haven't cleaned your gas barbecue, here are instructions on how to do it properly from the National Propane Gas Association, a trade group:

Clean burner and tubes. Greasy food drippings can clog the burner's gas ports and short out the igniter's flame. To clean this area properly, make sure the gas is turned off at

the tank. Remove the briquettes and cooking grids. Following instructions in your owner's manual, unfasten the burner, slip the Venturi tubes off the gas lines and remove the unit. Clean off any dirt or grease using a soft cloth and soapy water. Towel-dry the unit and then use a toothpick to clear each gas port on the burner unit. Clean the Venturi tubes with a nonmetallic bottle brush and then set the entire assembly aside.

Clean the grill housing. To prevent grease buildup and check for corrosion, clean the inside and outside of the grill. Cover the gas orifices beneath the control panel with

aluminum foil to keep water from getting inside. Then scrub the grill's inner and outer surfaces with a brass-bristle brush and soapy water.

Rinse the grill thoroughly with a garden hose and towel-dry. (Don't forget to remove the aluminum foil.)

Check the paint for any chips or scrapes. Most grills are made of cast aluminum and won't rust, but moisture can corrode and weaken them if paint chips aren't repaired. Sand scrapes or chip until the metal beneath is white and shiny. Then prime and touch up with paint especially made for high-heat applications. Always do such touch-ups

with the grill cold. Once the paint is dry, reattach the burner, Venturi tubes and igniter.

Check the fuel-supply system. It's always a wise idea to check your gas line, connections and propane tank before restarting your grill. Although propane tanks will last as long as your grill, dented or rusted tanks must be replaced immediately. Minor corrosion can be repaired the same way you touched up the grill.

Next, reconnect your propane tank to the grill by removing the safety plug in the tank (also known as a POL plug) and attaching the rubber gas lines from the grill. If

you did not use a POL plug when you removed the cylinder during winter months, remember to use a cotton swab to clear any possible blockages.

Test the connections for leaks by brushing on soapy water and turning on the gas. If you see bubbles or detect the distinctive odor of gas, shut off the tank and tighten the connections. Run the test again. If the bubbles continue, shut off the gas and call a propane dealer.

Clean the briquettes and cooking grids. Unlike charcoal, briquettes do not burn. Instead they transfer heat from the burner.

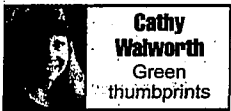
## Hayfever is in the air — everywhere

Spinach can make you sneeze.

Well, probably not, but it does belong to the infamous chenopod (pronounced "ken-pod") family of plants that produce wind-borne pollen in the summer months and cause allergy symptoms in a lot of people.

Washington State University extension agents have made a list of "sneezy" and "sneezless" plants by month. They note that between April and June, there are often thousands of pollen grains in every cubic meter of air.

Take a deep breath, everyone!



**Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints**

Douglas fir, some pines and other conifers often produce enough pollen to coat your own back yard. If you know which ones are "sneezy" plants, you might avoid planting them.

The wind carries pollen several miles, but the ones that get you are usually right in your own back yard. If you know which ones are "sneezy" plants, you might avoid planting them.

Other methods of controlling hay fever recommended by the extension agents are:

- Wear glasses or sunglasses to help shield eyes from pollen.
- Limit outdoor activities between 5 and 10 a.m., when pollen count is highest.
- Keep car windows closed between 5 and 10 a.m.
- Watch the news for pollen counts, plan activities accordingly.

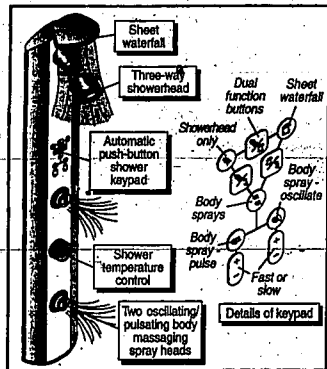
Here are the culprits, listed by month:

- January: filbert, heather
  - February: alder, filbert, heather
  - March: alder, aspen, cottonwood, pussy willow, juniper
  - April: alder, birch, elm, heather, maple
  - May: heather, maple, elm, willow, horsechestnut
  - June: elderberry, grasses (those chenopods), heather, maple, mountain ash, privet
  - July: grasses, honeysuckle, sourwood
  - August: grasses, huckleberry, heather, thistle
  - September: goldenrod, heather, huckleberry, buckwheat, thistle
  - October: goldenrod, heather
  - November: heather
  - December: heather, filbert
- "Sneezless plants" (by type):
- Shrubs: boxwood, nandina, oleander, pyracantha, verbenia, viburnum
  - Trees: abies, arbutus, cornus, linden-dron, pinus, podocarpus, prunus, syrus, red-bud, sequoia
  - Herbaceous: azalea, begonia, camellia, pansy, poppy, sedum, most bulbs

Those of us who love poppies and fir (abies) trees seem to be in luck.

Gesundheit!

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



Add-on hi-tech shower kits are easy to install.

## Home news you can use

Home gardening: Tomato, pepper, cucumber, zucchini, eggplant and basil seedlings can be planted now without fear of frost. To prevent cutworm damage, the Washington Post says, place a bottomless paper cup or a cardboard milk carton around the plant, so it can grow through the protective collar.

Gourmet gadgets: What's hot in trendy kitchensware? "Lots of home brewery kits and even more non-stick cookware," says Rick Kratchman of Kitchen Kapers, a chain of Philadelphia-area stores that sells such products. Other new items, Kratchman reports after returning from the recent Las Vegas Gourmet Show, include a battery-operated garlic press and a plastic-water dispenser that takes the cling out of the edge.

## Multi-head shower kits convenient water savers

Q: I'm tired of my old shower and I want to install one of the new solid-state, four-head shower/body spray massage kits. Are these easy to install and are there any other new low-cost bathroom water savers? — A.K.



**James Duley**  
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A: Bathrooms (flushing toilets and showering) are the major water consumer in most homes. There are many new low-cost, do-it-yourself bathroom water-saver products that quickly pay back their cost and improve convenience.

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There are many new low-flow standard and pulsating showerheads available. The price of some good quality metal ones is less than \$10. These high-tech designs create turbulence and air mixing for a forceful shower. Some have nine different spray patterns and adjustments for low water pressure areas.

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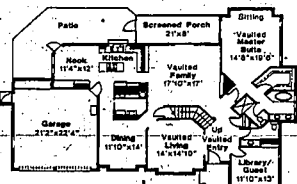
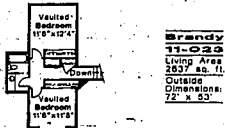
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TWIN FALLS — News in The Times-News Great Tomato Contest includes two local judging panels.

Sterling Crothers from Moss Greenhouses and Doug Maughan from KMYT-TV join our esteemed panel of tomato experts.

Other news: The weather has been rotten if you're a tomato. Do what you can to warm your tomato's living quarters. Give it a blanket at night to warm its noggin, surround it with Wall-O-Water or milk jugs filled with water, cover the surrounding soil with mulch to warm it. Heck, warm the blanket in the dryer first.

If the crummy weather keeps the bees home the day your tomato wants to set fruit, you may have to resort to hormone spray on the blossoms. Tomatoes will often fail to set fruit when night temperatures drop below 53 degrees, says Susan's "New Western Garden Book." The book says tomatoes can also fail to set fruit in temperatures over 100 degrees, but you probably won't have that problem any time soon.

RULES: Rules? You bring 'em, we eat 'em. Bring in your entries by 11:00 a.m. Sept. 15. Label with your name and the tomato variety. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank for Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson for Kimberly Nursery, Jan Mittelde, Health and Wellness Director for the College of Southern

Idaho; Eric Ettesvold of The Metropolitan Bakery Cafe and Taster's Sterling Crothers of Moss Greenhouses and Doug Maughan of KMYT-TV.

DISCOUNTS: Say you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Globe Seed & Feed.

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FIRST CATEGORY: Prepared foods: (1) Appetizers/salads with tomato as main ingredient, (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient, (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). Entries in these three categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: (1) Best color for tomato variety, (2) Largest tomato. (Bring in the tomato for judging.)

STILL ANOTHER CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a politician. Do you have a tomato that looks like Richard Nixon? Bring it in.

Leave your name, phone number and tomato category and variety, please.

(The early tomato entry was delicious, thank you.)

Window screens can play role in home cooling

Window screens are normally installed for ventilation and protection against insects, but they can play a significant role in home cooling.

Cooling with screens, which basically means blocking some of the sun's heat so it can't enter windows, is most effective if special "solar screens" or shading screens are used, although even ordinary insect screening has some shading effect. Several types of special screens, with brand names such as SunScreen, SunTex, and ShadeScreen, are made by Phifer Wire Products, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

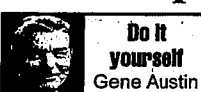
Properly used, shading screens are said to block up to 87 percent of the solar heat that otherwise would enter through windows. The special screens can reduce glare, and Phifer says they filter out ultraviolet rays that can cause fading of carpets, drapes and furniture.

For best results, a shading screen should be installed on the outside of a window and cover the entire window. In general, shading screens are needed only on windows where solar-heat gain, ultraviolet light and glare can be serious problems, such as southern and western exposures.

"Most people put them up in spring and leave them up in summer, then take them down," said Mark Edwards, a Phifer spokesman. In cold-climate areas such as the Northwest, removing the screens for winter lets the windows pick up solar heat that can be beneficial during winter.

Visibility through a shading screen is less than through a conventional screen, since the threads in a shading screen are coarser. Moving close to the screen lessens the screen's darkening effect on the view.

Full-window screens can be made using screen-frame materials available at some home centers, and hardware stores. They can be built to any size using aluminum frame strips, mitered at the



Do it yourself Gene Austin

corners and held together with clips. The screen is held in the frame by a vinyl strip or spline that locks the screen in a groove in the frame. The frame is usually held in the window, opening with metal clips or screws.

Screening also can be stapled to wood-strip frames. For a neat appearance, cover the stapled edges with screen molding, a thin, narrow molding sold at some home centers and lumberyards.

An alternate system is to install shading screens in regular window-screen frames, such as storm-window frames, in place of the conventional screen. Most modern storm-window screens are metal-framed and use vinyl spline to hold the screen in the frame. These screens cover only half of double-hung windows, however, so the shading effect is greatly reduced.

Shading screen is generally sold in rolls in widths ranging from 24 inches to 72 inches. Standard rolls have 100 feet of screen, but dealers will usually supply shorter lengths. Shading screen ranges from about \$1 to \$3 per square foot in price, com-

pared with about 40 cents for regular fiberglass screens.

Following is a rundown on Phifer's shading screens. Most are available in several colors, including charcoal and gray.

Solar/Insect Screening. This fiberglass screen is closest in appearance to regular fiberglass screen and is said to block up to 65 percent of solar heat, compared with about 30 percent for a regular screen.

SunScreen, a vinyl-coated fiberglass that blocks up to 70 percent of solar heat, according to Phifer.

SunTex, a vinyl-coated polyester that also blocks up to 70 percent of solar heat and is said to be "extremely durable." Outward visibility is somewhat better than with SunScreen.

ShadeScreen. This is a thin aluminum sheet with rows of tiny lou-

vers that block up to 87 percent of solar heat, according to Phifer. It's the most expensive of the shading screens and is made in black only.

Phifer screen products are sold at many home centers and hardware stores, but some shade-screening products usually have to be special-ordered. Custom-made shade screens also are available from some dealers — check under Screens, Doors and Windows, in the yellow pages.

For more information and names of dealers, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business size) to Phifer Wire Products Inc., Box 1700, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35403.

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# A kitchen pantry should be a very personal thing

What's inside it says a lot about the cook

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times



The inside of a pantry holds those special items that make up one's personal cooking style.

A pantry is a very personal thing. While daily marketing may provide the basics for most meals, it is the pantry that provides the style.

In my pantry, you won't find a lot of exotic spice blends. If I want blends, I've got plenty of spices on hand to make my own. You won't find sun-dried tomatoes; to me they taste like rancid oil. And while I like fish sauce in other people's cooking, it's not yet part of my culinary lexicon.

The fact that I don't have those things in my pantry does not in any way mean that they aren't worth having. It's just that they don't fit my cooking. My pantry is where I keep the ingredients to cook the things that please me.

Here's what's in my pantry. I'm leaving out the more neutral items — flour, butter, vegetable oil, eggs, etc. — in favor of those things that are specific to my style of cooking. Your pantry may be similar or totally different, but this list may give you ideas for new items to keep on hand.

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• **Mozzarella:** Though I love the fresh mozzarella you can find now, it's a pretty expensive item. The cheese I always have on hand is the firmer, drier type that melts so well on top of pizzas, inside of quesadillas, over eggplant ... I could go on.

• **Parmigiano-Reggiano:** I always have a good chunk — or even two — on hand. Though I'm normally a pretty stingy shopper, this is one time when I buy the best I can find, without thinking too much about the price. That cheese is too fundamental to too many things to quibble over.

• **Fresh goat cheese:** In my family, goat cheese began not as an affection but as a necessity. For many years, my daughter was allergic to cow's milk, so goat cheese was the only alternative. Now,

we've developed a taste for it and we still use it more than any other cheese.

• **Bread crumbs:** Do you have a problem with those expensive rustic breads going stale before they're finished? Cut off the crusts, cut the loaves in cubes, toast them in the oven and then run them through the food processor. You can use the crumbs over pasta, in soups, in a zillion ways.

• **Black olives:** Another basic, either as part of an instant appetizer plate or as a flavoring in a prepared dish. Check Greek and Middle Eastern markets for the best buys.

• **Roasted sweet red peppers:** When they're cheap, I buy fresh red peppers by the carload, roast them on my barbecue, peel them and stick them into small plastic food bags with a little slivered garlic and some olive oil. They'll last all year in the freezer and are much better than the pickled type, which is all you can buy in the store.

• **Stock:** I'm not the kind of cook who makes fresh stock for every dish. But I am the kind of cook who makes a lot of stock once in a while and then freezes it in ice cube trays. Just be sure to dump them into a plastic food bag before guests go looking for ice cubes for their drinks.

• **Walnuts:** One of my dessert standbys, I always have walnuts in the freezer to go into cookies or flour-less cakes.

• **Cheese-filled tortellini or ravioli:** These are strictly for those instant meals at the end of long work days. You can get them with all kinds of fillings, some of them wildly esoteric. The simpler the better in this case. Serve them with a little brown butter and sage and you've got an elegant weeknight dinner.

**DRY INGREDIENTS**

• **Pastas:** For short pastas, I like to use tubes (rigatoni, penne, etc.) because I find that other shapes (farfalle, etc.) cook unevenly. Also, orzo, rice-shaped pasta, is wonderful for soaking up meat juices. For long pastas, in addition to the obvious candidates (spaghetti, fettuccine), look for "perciatelli," which looks like spaghetti with a hole through the middle. It's got a nice bite that makes even a simple tomato sauce shine. Don't buy angel hair pasta — it always clumps when it cooks and cools almost instantly into a rubbery, starchy ball.

• **Bittersweet chocolate:** This is always on hand for making icings, mousses, cakes ... well, you name it. In fact, break off little chunks and

you can make the best chocolate chip cookies ever.

• **Arborio rice:** This stuff used to be ridiculously expensive, which was a shame, because risotto is a real boon when you need to have dinner on the table in a half-hour and all you've got in the fridge are some vegetables or a few scraps of leftover meat. I buy arborio in vacuum-packed bags when it's on sale and it lasts forever. If it's still too pricey, look for American short-grain rice. It's not as good, but for everyday meals it works just fine.

• **Cocoa:** This is another one of those ingredients I tend to buy a lot of when it is on sale. Not only is it good on winter mornings, but there are a good half-dozen cakes and cookies that I can put together with it in almost no time.

**CANNED INGREDIENTS**

• **Canned whole tomatoes:** I've got a side yard full of shoulder-high tomato plants, but none of the fruit is ripe yet, so all my tomatoes right now are from a can. This is probably the most common canned food in good pantries. Here's a great quick tomato sauce: Put one tablespoon olive oil in the bottom of a pan. Mince a couple cloves of garlic and add them to the cold oil. Place over medium heat and cook until the garlic turns translucent. Run a can of tomatoes through the fine holes in a food mill into the pan. Cook 10 to 15 minutes over medium-high heat until thickened. Then add either capers or basil, depending on the season.

• **Canned white beans, black beans and garbanzo beans:** Certainly, dried beans that you cook yourself are better, but these are good weeknight substitutions, especially for salads and to fill out soups. While I wouldn't serve these beans to guests (I have yet to find a brand of white beans in which two-thirds of the beans are not broken), I have (and will continue to) serve

them purées of canned beans as appetizers.

• **Tuna fish in oil:** This is getting difficult to find these days, with every dieter in America seeming to rely on a small can of water-packed tuna for lunch. But if calories are not that much of a concern, try the oil-packed, preferably olive oil. Anything else tastes like fish-flavored sawdust.

• **Capers:** I think of capers as my out-of-season basil. To me, they provide the same kind of bright accent to dishes, though they do it in a much different way.

• **Olive oil:** This is absolutely fundamental. One of my indulgences is having several olive oils to choose from. You don't need to go that far, though you should have a fruity one to cook with and an elegant one to use raw, with salads. You don't have to pay a fortune for good olive oil (though, as with Parmigiano-Reggiano, this is another case in which I would), and paying a fortune still won't guarantee you the best product. The only way to

choose is to try several and decide which ones you like best.

• **Vinegars:** This is another major space occupier in my kitchen. I have more vinegars than I know what to do with. Actually, I think I could probably do with just three: balsamic (for cooking where its sweetness is not so distracting); red or white wine (for general uses, though I like lemon juice best for salad dressings); and Asian rice wine (when I need just a hint of sweet acidity).



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# You can rid your lawn of weeds

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They are plants growing in the wrong place — weeds.

One perfect example is creeping charlie, which was introduced as a shade-tolerant ground cover when it was brought from Europe. But, people soon found, it did just as well in the sun. It quickly became so invasive that it gained the notorious status of a weed.

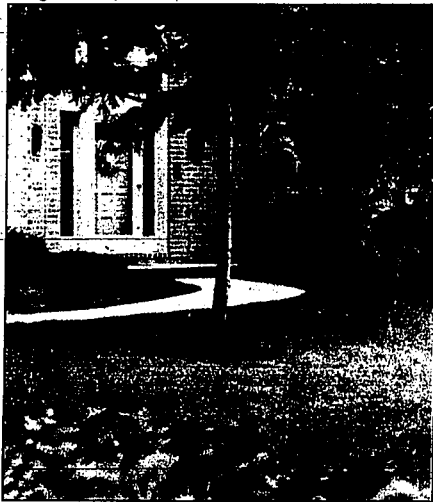
At first glance, creeping charlie appears quite beautiful. But as anyone who's battled the weed knows, it does not "creep." It leaps — in a big way. If not controlled, the weed will take over the lawn.

Creeping charlie is easy to detect, with its nickel-sized leaves that look like miniature versions of geranium leaves. Unlike geranium flowers, too, give the weed away.

According to Deb Brown, Minnesota Extension horticulturist at Dial-U, creeping charlie spreads by runners: "Typically, they are simple to pull-out of the garden, but when they get into the lawn, the roots tangle with grass roots making the chore much more difficult. And even if you pull the plant, the leftover roots around the grass roots will make a new plant."

So what can one do? Brown says the best defense is keeping your lawn as healthy as possible and mowing the thin spots. This makes it harder for the weed to compete with a thick bed of grass.

The most effective control should be done in the fall," she says, "but for those who can't wait that long, select a broadleaf weed killer and get it on before the temperatures hit 80 degrees." Brown cautions against using hose-end sprayers to apply the weed killer. Also, avoid spraying on windy



A healthy, thick lawn makes it difficult for weeds to take hold.

days and wait until the forecast is calling for a couple of days with no rain.

For those who would rather not use toxic chemicals, Brown suggests an effective treatment that uses borax. It's safe for the environment, if used correctly, and has been tested and researched at Iowa State University.

Here's the simple recipe: Dissolve 5 teaspoons of borax in 1 quart of water (this will cover 25 square feet of lawn) or 1 cup of borax to 2 gallons of water.

This solution should be used only on the lawn, not the garden, Brown says. Use it very sparingly, because too much will kill the grass, too.

# Man ashamed of his past fears its intrusion on present

DEAR ABBY: Thirty years ago, I impregnated my second cousin. I was 17 and she was 15. "Jessie" had been living with my family after the death of her parents.

When her condition became obvious, she was sent to a maternity home out of state and the baby was placed for adoption. After the ordeal was over, Jessie went to live with other relatives. She never saw our baby girl.

Although my parents were deeply hurt and disgraced by ugly gossip, they were also forgiving and loyal. I was so consumed by self-loathing and guilt that when Jessie was in the maternity home, I considered suicide more than once.

Thankfully I received help, and went to college and later married a good woman with whom I have four children.

A few days ago I received, via special delivery, a hysterical letter from Jessie telling me the young woman had located her and also plans to contact me. She told her the circumstances of her conception and begged her to leave us alone for everyone's sake.

Our daughter told Jessie that a medical history was not enough; she wants to know her blood relatives. Abby, my cousin (like me) has a family to protect. I have worked hard to redeem



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

myself, and have always wanted to spare my wife my past mistake — it would devastate her. Waiting for this woman to contact me is like waiting for an explosion to happen.

How in heaven's name am I going to tell my wife and family about this? I know that some people have successful reunions, but this situation is not "normal" and neither my cousin nor I wishes to be located. Can you help me?

— ANONYMOUS IN ANYTOWN, U.S.A.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Many adoptees feel "incomplete" if they are unable to meet their birth parents. This may be the case with your daughter. However, birth parents also have rights — including the right not to meet the child.

Ask your attorney to contact her, give her the family medical history, and inform her that you have chosen not to meet her. But in case she decides to show-up on your doorstep anyway, you would be wise to confide your secret to your wife. Better that she hears it from you than from your daughter.

Since it happened long before you met your wife, and when you were too young to provide for a child, the news may not be as disastrous as you fear.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of three years refuses to sleep on his left side. He believes if he sleeps on his left side over a long period of time, it will damage his heart.

Every night he hugs me for a few minutes (I sleep on my left side), then he turns his back to me because he "doesn't want to damage his heart."

Abby, he is making me paranoid about this because I always sleep on my left side, and he really believes it is unhealthy. Is there any medical evidence to support his claim?

— LEFT-SIDE SLEEPER IN TEXAS

DEAR LEFT-SIDE SLEEPER: No, there is not. According to the American Heart Association, there is absolutely no danger of heart damage to a person who sleeps on his left side — regardless of which side he wakes up on.

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## Valley happenings

### Dance festival set for CSI gymnasium

TWIN FALLS — A Square and Round Dancing Festival is planned for this week in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Many dancers are participating in the event, with registration set to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited, and spectators may come and go as they wish; admission is free. Spectator events will take place from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Annual Good Sam meeting is under way

JEROME — The 1995 Idaho State Samboree, the annual meeting of the Idaho Good Sam Club, is in progress at Jerome High School. An open house is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Activities include a craft/ flea market, hospitality booth, recreational vehicle safety seminar, Indian artifacts seminar and a workshop conducted by Hines Auto Electric. All interested people are welcome.

### Poduck picnic part of 80th birthday bash

HAGERMAN — A potluck picnic to help celebrate the 80th birthday of Bessie Ekert Copenbarger Stowell is planned for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Malad Gorge State Park. The event is sponsored by Stowell's children and grandchildren. Family and friends are invited.

### Rose Society to hold awards presentation

TWIN FALLS — An awards presentation and election of officers for 1995-97 will take place when the Magic Valley Rose Society meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Security Bank on the corner of Main and Shoshone streets. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to this special evening.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Compiled from staff reports

## Garden Project workshop set

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Community Garden Project's third free summer workshop is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the garden site on the northeast corner of Highway 75 and Gimlet Road.

David Barton, Jerome County University of Idaho Extension educator, will present "Weed Control Strategies."

Participants in the workshop will hear lessons on how to make their gardening weed control more effective.

The program includes a discussion of the process of weed control and a tour of soil solarization plots.

Donations or membership to the community garden will be appreciated.

For more information, call 726-9358 or Jo Ann Robbins at 788-5585.

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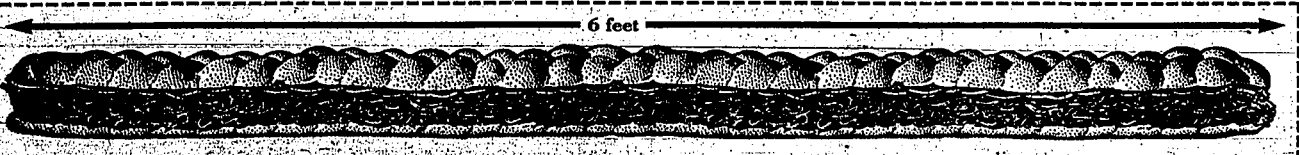
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# Comics

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WELL, GO AHEAD AND SHOOT... WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

GROWING..

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WHEN BIRDS BURP, IT MUST TASTE LIKE BUSS.

NOBODY EVER PAYS ME A PENNY FOR MY THOUGHTS.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

IS IT TRUE THAT EVERY TIME IT RAINS, IT RAINE PENNIES FROM HEAVEN?

ONLY FOR JIMMY BURKE AND ART JOHNSON.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

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WE DO OUR OWN STUNTS.

**Hi and Lois** By Chancel Browne

DO YOU EVER LOOK AT BABIES AND WONDER WHAT THEY'LL BE LIKE WHEN THEY GROW UP?

SURE.

MMM...WINSTON CHURCHILL, HARPO MARK AND ALFRED HITCHCOCK?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU SWEAR TO LIE, CHEAT AND BE INDISCREET, SO HELP YOU, DEEZEBOB?

I DO.

I LOVE SWEARING IN NEW CRAFT COLLECTORS.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

IT'S VERY IMPORTANT FOR A PATIENT TO COMMUNICATE WITH HIS DOCTOR.

SO TELL ME WHERE DOES IT HURT?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

BRING ME SOME COFFEE!

GET IT YOURSELF!

HE'S IN SHOCK! NOBODY'S SAID THAT TO HIM BEFORE.

MAYBE NOT AROUND HERE.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

IT'S A MOVIE ABOUT AN ENGLISH MONARCH WHO SET UP DRINKS FOR HIS MEN AT BEDTIME... IT'S CALLED "KING ARTHUR AND HIS ROUNDS OF THE NIGHT TABLE"...

**The Boin Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

WASN'T YOUR FATHER NAMED BRUTUS, TOO?

YES, HE WAS!

NOT AT ALL... THEY JUST CALLED US LITTLE BRUTUS AND BIG BRUTUS!

AND SHOULD I ASK WHICH ONE YOU WERE, TUBBY?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HI, HONEY! HOW'S THE SHIRT?

IT MUST BE QUITE INTERESTING WATCHING THE GUN COME UP!

AND IT'S EQUALLY INTERESTING WATCHING THE SON GO DOWN!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WERE WE THINKING OF CHANGING THE NAME OF THIS JOINT?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE GOOGE AND THE PARTRIDGE?

OR HOW ABOUT THE FRIENDS JOINT?

BUT YOU DON'T SERVE GOOGE OR PARTRIDGE OR DUCK.

YEAH, BUT WE THINK EVERY RESTAURANT NEEDS AN ELEMENT OF SURPRISE.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

THAT'S WHAT I HATE ABOUT THESE RAFTS, NO BRAKES!

AAAIEEE!!

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO??

THEY WERE GOING TO PRESS UNDER THAT BRANCH, MAYBE WE CAN GET UP AND STOP THE RAFT!

MAYBE THIS WASN'T SUCH A GREAT IDEA.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

HE'S ONLY FIVE, BUT HE HAS A LOT OF MILE ON HIM!

"Mommy, what would you use to grease a sliding board? Butter or margarine?"

**ACROSS**

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are spiritual, sensitive and versatile. You have the ability to blend humor with profundity. Fine ideas possess playfulness in your life. You are dynamic, creative and controversial. You might have been born right-handed but became ambidextrous. Current cycle highlights style, music, theater, fresh start in different direction. Before June is finished you will learn where you stand in a special relationship. Strength, vigor make comeback in July. Sun removed in August. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Partnership, legal deal signed, sealed, delivered. Focus on ability to double your efforts. Marital status figures prominently along with public appearances. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Employment picture subject to change, and for your benefit. Opportunities increase opportunity exists to get views on paper. You'll be told that you're fun to be with. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): What was marital status figures prominently along with public appearances. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Relative who oversteers. Opportunities get message announcing plans. You don't want to stay where you're not wanted. Emphasis on keeping score. Disseminate information, be familiar with history. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial picture may brighten. Position that appears weak is due to bounce back with flourish. Reinforce structure, accept new status. Firm reputation in August. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recently you wandered in and out of a delicate situation. Soon you'll be organized, priorities will be in order, you'll take charge of your own destiny. **LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct. 22): Individual who attempts to intimidate and bully. You are in for rude awakenings in a firm manner. Terms were represented in obscure manner. Set record straight. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on "distance" language, correspondence with one residing in foreign land. Promises made recently will be fulfilled but not in manner often anticipated. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Soon you will be grateful that you were relieved because it was a close call. Turn on charm, power of persuasion. **PISCES** (Feb. 22-March 20): Clearance received for journal, publishing venture. Take charge of entertainment program relating to foreign land, political arena. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Abuse knowledge concerning accounting, finances, tax and license requirements. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Clearances to make a big deal of it. Make business, coordination. New love overture.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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**What's what?**

Q. Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" during the attack on Fort M'Henry. How many American casualties were there in that one?

A. Four killed, 24 wounded.

Q. How many states in the United States are least likely to have earthquakes. Even the experts have trouble with that one.

A. None report, however, that Iowa, Wisconsin and Maryland are the only states without recorded earthquakes. The next would be measured over 4.5 magnitude.

Q. How many husbands did the Revolutionary War heroine Betsy Ross have?

A. Three. No. 1, a millwright killed in a gunpowder explosion. No. 2, a colonial seaman who died in a British naval action. No. 3, the seaman's friend who brought out Betsy to shelter of her husband's death, then stuck around.

**Taft saw control as human nature**

"No tendency is quite so strong in human nature as the desire to lay down rules of conduct for other people," William Howard Taft said that.

Q. Can you ever see the Northern Lights from Southern California or Florida?

A. About once every 10 years.

Q. Research suggests only one out of every 466 pictures take by National Geographic photographers wind up in the magazine.

Q. How come people from Liverpool are called Liverpudlians?

A. Somebody about 150 years ago mistook the Liverpool dialect for a word called Liverpudle, and that part of the joke stuck in the vernacular.

Q. How long does it take a salesman to get a customer to buy a car?

A. About 60 days, research suggests.

Q. Liquor trouble got back to No. 2 a liquor, that's clear. It was a couple of months ago that a ship of oil was wrecked in the "Drummond" is positive.

# When real life comes calling, 13-course dinners are out

By Kim Upton  
Los Angeles Times

Yes, I am the person who in a different life cooked 13-course dinners. (I have witnesses, living today.) I am the person who entertained more than once a week in a wide variety of strange and wonderful cuisines. (Duck feet, anyone?) I am the person whose 20-gallon stock pot was used so often, the wallpaper in her apartment peeled off like a bad sunburn. I am the person who catered her own wedding reception, for heaven's sake.

Now I am the person who schedules a dinner for friends at 5:30 and starts cooking at 3:30, following an unexpected visit to my 4-year-old's doctor's office.

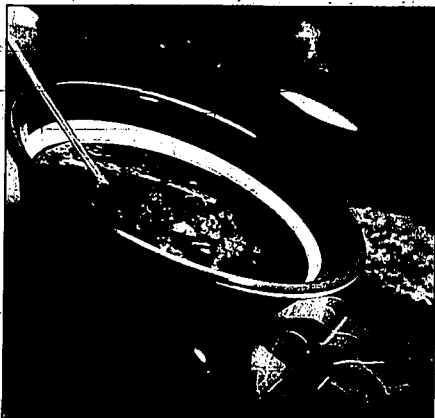
I am the person who invites the editor of a sophisticated food magazine to dinner and gives her laundry to fold while cans of this and that are artfully, of course — tossed together. I am the person who sometimes wears two different shoes to work and doesn't realize it until late in the afternoon.

We're talking reality here, not a women's magazine version of dinner at the table served by a perky, smiling mother with a manicure.

We're talking two working parents, play dates, swimming lessons. We're talking two working parents, play dates, swimming lessons, symphony-opera-shopping-thinking-reading-bicycle-riding days, nights and weekends that seem to dissolve into black holes of time, I go to bed in January and when I get up, it's July. (Am I the only one this is happening to?)

Since the birth of my son and the disintegration of time as I previously knew it, I have learned a few things about cooking, time management and perspective. Life, eating and entertainment now revolve around three things: a little boy's play, good health and happiness. This does not allow time for elaborate dinners or dinner parties.

No, strangely, do they seem necessary. Our friends have not abandoned us for better cooks, even if we still invited back for dinner, even if



When time is not on your hands, simple foods, such as soup, are more than just convenient, they are tasty and nutritious.

the dessert we serve is M&Ms and ice cream sandwiches; we are not overeating from food boredom (overeating, perhaps, but for sport); nor are we seriously malnourished, despite the fact that this month my son seems to be eating only black beans, rice and Popsicles.

There are a few things we have stubbornly refused to abandon, however. Good food is one. Having friends over for dinner or brunch a couple of times a month is another. (Not only is this fun, it saves money on baby-sitters.)

Eating out is reserved for special occasions rather than for evenings when we're too tired or too late to go to work. On those nights we probably crack open a can of low-fat, low-salt soup, which we then make a little more do with the addition of soy sauce or cheese or something else with character and/or fat. For us, carryout seems too expensive

and, more important, too much like work, since it needs to be picked up. Fast food is something I'm just not ready for.

To avoid desperate mid-week straits, I plan a little, use convenience products when they work and try to do something useful every second of the day. Julia Child once said to me, "Never apologize, and that has become my mantra."

Here is what I am not apologizing for: Convenience products such as cake mixes that I once thought overpriced are now tucked very nicely into our eating life. And they do more than just save time. Bakery-bought cupcakes, for example, cost \$3 to \$5 for a dozen, as against \$2 for a box of mix, plus a can of frosting (on sale) that comes packaged with attractive candy sprinkles for decoration.

The key to week-day survival, I'm

convinced, is shopping only once a week. This forces planning, a modest amount of self-discipline and, despite the threatening nature of such a commitment, it actually makes life easier.

So on weekends — usually Saturday mornings, early — I pull out recipes or recipe ideas I've collected in a file. Whether we're entertaining that weekend or not, I plan two dishes to cook on the weekend, plus one surprise to keep things interesting. This fills four or five dinner slots. The others seem to take care of themselves with pizza or dinner out or at a friend's house.

On one recent weekend I made a wonderful, fall-apart roasted lemon chicken; tabbouleh (inspired by lemons given to me by a friend); a salad made of tomato, onion and stale Italian bread chunks tossed with salt, pepper and a little olive oil; and lastly, a too-garlicky hummus that we devoured with pita bread. This carried us through the better part of the week, when we added steamed rice, canned black beans and packaged chopped and pre-washed salad. (This is expensive, I know, but it seems like a good alternative to week-night salad spinning — just too much exercise on an empty stomach.)

On another recent Sunday we grilled, but not just for one meal and not indoors — where we have a perfectly fine stove-top grill. The reason: I'm in charge of the indoor grill, but my husband runs — and cleans — the grill outdoors. And so he grilled, at a single standing: grilled sausage, salmon, shrimp, chicken and a huge pile of vegetables, including sliced potatoes (in their skins — peeling is too much work) sprinkled with olive oil, fresh rosemary and coarse salt.

From that single barbecue we reaped grilled sausage for dinner that night (and for freezing in small servings as a future treasure); grilled swordfish, part of which was consumed the next night with grilled vegetables and two nights later in seafood-vegetable burritos; grilled shrimp, which ended up a couple days later with whole-wheat pasta in

## Real food for real food freaks

Los Angeles Times

**STIR-FRIED SIRLOIN SOUP**  
1 pound sirloin or other steak  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
3 tablespoons chili powder  
½ cup olive oil  
1 large onion, chopped  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, with liquid  
1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chiles, with liquid  
1½ cups frozen corn  
1 quart beef broth  
½ bottle red wine  
½ cup red wine vinegar  
Salt, pepper  
Shredded Cheddar cheese  
Slice meat into ¼-inch-thick strips, cutting at diagonal to grain, and place strips in large bowl.  
Combine cornstarch and chili powder in small bowl.  
Toss steak strips in 1 tablespoon oil. Add cornstarch mixture and toss

to coat. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large pan over high heat, add beef strips and stir-fry quickly until beef is cooked as desired. (Reserve any cornstarch mixture left in bowl.) Remove beef strips from pan and reserve.

Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil, add onion and saute until tender. Add garlic and saute until tender, about 2 minutes. Add tomatoes with liquid, chiles with liquid, corn, beef broth, wine and vinegar. (If any cornstarch mixture remains, add to soup at this point.) Bring soup to boil and simmer about 15 minutes, adding water if mixture becomes too thick. Add beef strips. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with shredded cheese to sprinkle over individual portions. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving, without cheese, contains about: 443 calories, 1,027 mg sodium, 52 mg cholesterol, 19 grams fat; 31 grams carbohydrate; 28 grams protein; 2.28 grams fiber.

a spicy peanut sauce ... Indonesian in spirit; if not literal translation.

For my son's first pre-school fund-raising event, I rose at 4:30 a.m. on a work day to make a fancy dessert designed to bring huge profits to the organization and honor my son's good name. When I arrived with the treasure I noticed everyone else unloading bags of packaged cookies and bakery boxes. I took this as a sign. Now when the need arises, I ask myself this question: Does it make more sense to play with him or spend hours messing up the kitchen? If the answer is play, I head for a bakery.

Thus, when I was recently asked, mid-week, to bring in a home-cooked dish for a school lunch two days later, I picked up the phone and dialed Pizza Hut, later explaining to the school that pizza is a traditional end-of-the-week family treat. They smiled. (Was that sympathy or disdain? I did not apologize.)



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.

## Miss America celebrates anniversary with cookbook

By Tanya Barrientos  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's out — The official Miss America cookbook.

It's got an introduction by Phyllis George (Miss A 1971). It's got lots of color photos of glam girls in glam gowns. And, yes, if you must know, it does have a recipe for cheesecake.

This year is the 75th anniversary of the famous Atlantic City pageant, and this is what the pageant people dreamed up to help represent the modern Miss A?

It's a surprise, since Leonard Horn, the CEO of the Miss America Organization, has spent years trying to get the press to focus on the fact that the modern Miss America has testified before Congress and has done nontraditional projects such as helping construct houses for the homeless.

Miss Americans have even stopped wearing their crowns in public so they can be taken more seriously.

Coming out with a cookbook is certainly a risk.

In a mere 250 pages of entrees, salads and desserts, that carefully groomed modern image could fall like a pad soufflé. It could crumble from the image of the queen of public policy to a darling of peanut butter balls (recipe from Debbie Bryant, Miss A, 1966); from mother-just-a-pretty-face to the kitchen-cutie cooking Honey Suz Cornish Hen (recipe from Suzette Charles, Miss A, 1984).

Miss America's CEO is defensive about the entire matter. "What's the matter with that?" Hines replied when asked by telephone why he sanctioned a cookbook. "You mean to tell me that role models don't have a domestic side? I think the cookbook is perfectly consistent with the unlimited options women have today."

Written by authorized Miss America historian Ann-Marie Bivans, "The Miss America Cookbook" has a cover photo of the current Miss America, Heather Whitestone, taking her victory stroll down the runway. She doesn't look as if she eats much.

And, in accordance with Miss America policy, none of the photos inside show any of the beauties eating. Such an act is never allowed to be caught on film.

While most of the Miss America contestants have dieted themselves into dress sizes 6 or 4 by the time they hit the stage in Atlantic City, the recipes they've contributed are far from just lettuce leaves and celery.

Take the recipe for Suzette's Pig Dinner (which has nothing to do with pork here more to do with the large pot it is served in, called a Pig Bowl). The recipe, donated by Suzette Charles, Miss A, 1984, calls for two dozen clams and an entire loaf of Italian bread.

Then there's Kylene Barker, Miss A, 1979, who weighs in with a concoction that wins the crown for the most fat. Her No Bake Peanut Butter Cookies calls for one stick of butter, two cups of sugar and a half-cup of peanut butter.

Then there are the recipes from the former Miss Americas who clearly don't like spending much time in the kitchen.

Take, for instance, a recipe called All American Broccoli

Casserole, donated by Miss America 1938, Marilyn Mesel Rogers. The ingredients include a package of frozen broccoli and a can of mushroom soup. Loosely interpreted, the instructions call for the cook to dump stuff into a casserole dish and stick it in the oven for 30 minutes. It's hardly the sort of cooking technique that would win in the talent competition.

In addition to the recipes, the book contains great behind-the-scenes trivia about former Miss Americas and the pageant system. Did you know that 44 brunettes have won the Miss A crown, compared with 20 blondes, three Auburns, and one redhead? And what's a Miss America cookbook without at least one funny food story?

Asked during a television interview to pick a favorite Miss America, former CEO Albert Marks told Tom Snyder that to him all former winners "look like a plate of yesterday's mashed potatoes."

How kind. I got back at Marks, a group of former Miss A's approached him at a public luncheon and, in front of a big crowd, presented him with a plate of old, cold mashed potatoes. Don't look for that recipe in the cookbook; it's not in there.

### NO BAKE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

2 cups sugar  
1 stick butter  
4 teaspoons cocoa powder  
½ cup milk  
½ cup peanut butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal  
Combine the sugar, butter, cocoa, and milk in a saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil. Remove mixture from the heat, and add the peanut butter and vanilla. Mix well. Stir in the oatmeal. Drop the cookies by the spoonful onto a cookie sheet; place in refrigerator, and chill until firm.

From Kylene Barker, Miss America 1979.

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**Food**

**Sophisticated Americans love their SpaghettiOs**

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Oh, oh! Americans often boast of their culinary sophistication, but apparently in the privacy of their homes, they're eating canned spaghetti.

According to Campbell's Soup, Grand Rapids, Mich., is No. 1 in per-

capita consumption of Franco-American SpaghettiOs in the nation, followed by Salt Lake City, Minneapolis, Boston and Toledo.

More than 1.6 million cans are eaten in Denver, which came in sixth. In SpaghettiO consumption. That's a lot of O's, considering that each can

contains approximately 1.750 pasta circles. Why these particular cities should be such hotbeds of canned pasta consumption is a source of much speculation.

According to Campbell's, typical SpaghettiO users are America's 20 million 2- to 5-year-old boys and girls

who ate nearly 100 million cans last year, but clearly, teens, adults and seniors also consume vast quantities. One co-worker who grew up eating SpaghettiOs speculated that the product sells well there because there are a lot of latchkey kids who need something easy to eat after school.

**A'roma**

Continued from C1

The A'roma Express chicken lasagna recipe is scheduled to be featured in Gourmet magazine. Makin says it includes chicken, mushrooms, onions and spinach, layered between noodles and baked in white cream sauce. The spaghetti-ric marinara is a vegetable sauce with tomatoes, zucchini, and mushrooms cooked down and served over fresh noodles.

The salads are a second favorite on the menu. The grilled chicken, Mandarin and cashew salad is made with chicken, broccoli, cashews and Mandarin oranges on a bed of lettuce, served with poppy seed dressing.

All salad dressings are made fresh on the premises. The poppy seed dressing is made with red onion, dry mustard, poppy seeds, wine vinegar, a little sugar and oil.

The Caesar salad is traditional.

Romaine lettuce, with croutons and Parmesan cheese tossed in Caesar dressing, is topped with a grilled chicken breast or, for variety, shrimp.

According to Makin, the secret to a good Caesar salad is the dressing. A'roma Express Caesar dressing is made with no egg. The chef starts with an anchovy and dry mustard base and adds garlic and balsamic vinegar.

Balsamic vinegar is a vinegar that, like wine, is aged in casks for five to 10 years. Each time the wine is put into a cask and aged, some of it evaporates. As it evaporates, the vinegar picks up flavor from the wood that the cask is made of. Cherry and apple wood are favorite woods used for the casks.

Balsamic vinegar is sweet. One of Makin's favorite desserts is fresh strawberries drizzled with balsamic vinegar.

Lunch favorites include A'romas Italian deli sandwich, layered thick with pastrami, salami, ham, cheese and pepperoni on French bread with fresh tomato and lettuce. All sandwiches are served with A'romas house dressing.

A'roma Express has an unusually large selection of drinks, including gourmet coffee, domestic and imported beer and wine, milkshakes, blender drinks, Italian cream soda, fountain drinks and coolers.

Often, customers who like a particular special — like the turkey avocado sandwich or the butterflied prawns over linguine with marinara sauce — will ask to be called on the day when their favorite special is featured.

Outdoor dining is available in the summer months, and barbecues are being featured on Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 8 p.m., with live bands performing occasionally.

Makin, originally a building contractor, designed the interior of the restaurant and did much of the contracting and building himself. The art nouveau decor includes a purple rug and red-striped walls. The light-colored wood contrasts with the black rafters, where white spotlights shine. The glass-topped tables and wrought iron chairs are Aztec design, with metal sunbursts and half moons.

Primitive art objects are placed around the dining area. Upbeat music plays in the background.

**Delicious**

Continued from C1

- 3 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup pitted dates, coarsely chopped

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on counter-top for cooling cookies.

2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.

3. Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in dates.

4. Drop by rounded measuring tablespoons of dough 2 inches apart onto prepared baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

**PEANUT BUTTER HANDPRINT COOKIES**

- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 Crisco Stick or 1/2 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 egg

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

- Icing:
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 3 to 5 tablespoons water
- Food coloring

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on counter-top for cooling cookies.

2. Combine brown sugar, peanut butter, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended.

3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.

4. Refrigerate dough 3 to 4 hours. Keep refrigerated until ready to use.

5. Divide dough into eight balls. Roll each ball of dough into 1/2-inch thick oval on cookie sheet. Press hand with spread fingers evenly into dough. Cut out hand print with

knife. Remove excess dough from around hand print. Repeat with remaining balls. Combine scraps to form additional balls. Roll in same manner.

6. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes or until set and just beginning to brown. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

7. For icing, combine confectioners' sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners' sugar if icing is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Place icing in small resealable plastic bags. Snip very small hole off one corner of each bag. Pipe icing as desired. Decorate with rings and nails if desired.

Makes about 12 hand print cookies.

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# Sports

## 1 QB is plenty for South in All-Star game

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When South coach Mark Schaal figured his game plan for this year's annual Magic Valley Shrine football classic, he felt with two good quarterbacks he was going to the air. Three minutes into the game, however, he was down to one quarterback as Buhl's T.W. Parker sustained a leg injury.

But his own Jon Axtman, Twin Falls, was still there and he was enough, pointing the South to a 26-12 victory Tuesday night. "I didn't mind," admitted Axtman with a smile about the moment he learned he would be the quarterback for the rest of the night. "I kinda enjoyed it."

He hit on 18 of 28 attempts for 192 yards, two touchdowns and a conversion in being named the South's offensive player of the game.

Axtman said he was most pleased with the performance because "it took a while to get back after playing baseball all spring. But it seemed to come back pretty fast."

And throwing that much didn't surprise him either.

"I kind of thought we would because in our (regular season games last fall) with Jerome and Minico we threw a little more," he said.

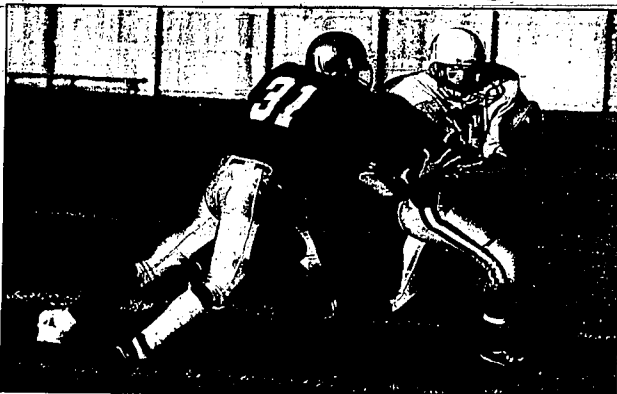
He wound up, the man on the spot when Parker, fresh from winning all-round honors at the District 5 rodeo, hurt his right shin and calf.

"I could have gone on but with state rodeo finals coming up I didn't want to risk anything. I feel it is a little more important," said the aspiring rider who already holds one national title.

"This feels a lot better," said Schaal, Twin Falls coach, remembering last year's walloping at the North's hands.

"We saw with our four good receivers in the first half that they were having trouble keeping up in the secondary, and just decided to stay mostly with the pass," he said. But offense wasn't the pivot in this game.

Murtaugh's D.J. Stanger, heralded as the area's best return player, also had a good game.



Buddy Charles Manning/The Times-News  
Burley's Fernando Vale hauls in a reception to set up the North's second touchdown of Tuesday's annual North-South Shrine All-Star high school football game. Jared Anderson of Minico and Jeff Knight of Glens Ferry teamed up on the coverage for the South.

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

“My adrenaline starts flowing when I leave the clubhouse. I get worn out sometimes even when I don't pitch.”

— Oakland A's reliever Dennis Eckersley

#### Briefly

### Richfield runner sets personal best in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. — The state of Idaho's best high school distance runner of the past several years got a good look at college-level competition at the Prefontaine Classic Open track meet here Saturday.

Becky Ward of Richfield finished second in the 1,500-meter run with a personal-best time of 4:39.96. University of Arizona's Ann Colonna won with 4:27.91.

Ward, who graduated last week from Richfield High School, was running for the YMCA Team Idaho track club. She finished sixth in the 800 meters. During her high school career, Ward won 15 individual and relay state championships in track and cross country.

### Twin Falls Men's Golf Association plans scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association plans a St. Louis scramble, followed by a meeting, at the municipal golf course this evening.

Players need to sign up by 5:30 p.m. Teams will be drawn at random, with a shotgun start scheduled for 6 p.m. Cost is \$10. The association will add money to the prize pot.

### Jerome softball star will play for Snow College

JEROME — Tiger softball player Lauren Grube has accepted an offer to play softball for Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, next season.

Grube led Jerome to the regular-season district title before sitting out the district tournament with an injury.

The Snow College Badgers have competed for the national junior college fast-pitch softball title in nine of the past 10 years.

### Shoshone volleyball player will attend Carroll College

SHOSHONE — Lindsay Payne, a three-sport star for Shoshone High School, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

Payne, a 5-foot, 8-inch guard, was named to the All-Conference and All-State first teams the past three years. She led the Indians to second place in the state high school basketball tournament and a berth in the state volleyball playoffs last season.

She averaged 14.7 points, eight rebounds, six assists and four rebounds on the basketball court last season. Payne also excelled in track and field.

Carroll College, home of the Lady Saints, is a four-year Catholic liberal arts college.

### Basketball camp set for grades 4-9 at East Minico

RUPERT — A basketball camp for girls in grades 4-9 is slated for June 12-15 at East Minico Junior High.

The camp runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day. Registration is June 12 beginning at 8 a.m. Cost is \$12 and includes a T-shirt. For more information, call Jim Watkins at 436-3980.

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## Rockets hit dream world

### Can the Magic end Houston's fairy-tale season?

Mark Heister  
The Los Angeles Times

ORLANDO, Fla. — Fairy tales do come true, it has happened to you, Houston Rockets.

Some pixie from the big theme park south of town must have jumped the fence and sprinkled pixie dust on the arena, where Wednesday night's start of the NBA Finals matches the Orlando Magic against the magical.

The Magic is merely ahead of

### NBA Finals stats - D3

schedule. The magical — the Rockets — are living a dream. Formally the NBA defending champions, they were in real life a burned-out, divided bunch when the playoffs started, running on empty and headed for vacation.

Here they are, instead. Thirty-six days, 18 games, 5-0 when it was win or go home. If this is a dream, please set the coach's alarm clock for July 1.

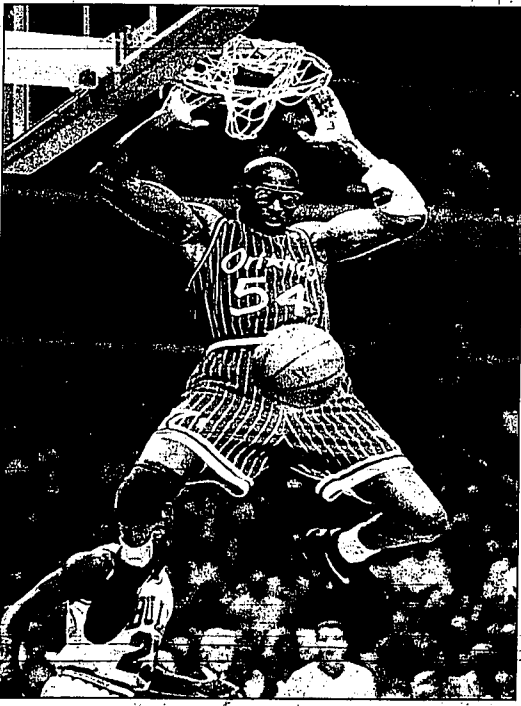
"It is a fairy tale," Rocket coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Tuesday, his voice quivering.

"It's amazing. It's all the clichés — hang in there, don't give up, it's not over yet.

"There were times, even in the first series, they (Utah Jazz) are playing the fight song like they're gonna move on. We're down 12, but we're hangin' in. There's hangin' in there, gettin' it done.

"Already, what we've done, they're some of the greatest moments I've ever been involved in basketball. There's a dam there, and you can see that there's some cracks, but there's always somebody there to pull us through, and it's a hell of an experience. I'm tellin' you."

How about the Utah series, down, 2-1. Please see DREAM/D2



AP photo  
Orlando's Horace Grant slams the ball home past Chicago's Michael Jordan during the second round of playoffs in May. The Magic will face the Rockets in the NBA Finals tonight in Orlando.

## Sorry, Magic, carpet ride ends in finals

By Bernie Lincione  
The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Never has a team won an NBA championship the same year it won its very first playoff game. It is just not done. This would be like composing the score to "Sunset Boulevard" after just learning to play the piano, and that could explain it. "Sunset Boulevard," I mean, not the Orlando Magic.

No, there are rites of passage in the NBA, and I'm afraid the apprentices of Orlando will just have to do their duty and lose to Houston. I think six games should do it.

I would make it seven because Houston has a way of dragging these things to the limit. Five times the Rockets were at match point in the playoffs, but they found their way against San Antonio in six, and I would have picked San Antonio over Orlando, too.

It is too soon for Orlando. The Pistons had to wait on the Celtics, the Bulls had to wait on the Pistons and the Rockets had to wait on Michael Jordan to retire. And so on and so on.

Orlando has never waited on anybody, since its own citizens crossing the street. It has not done its time as a contender, not been properly pained to win it all.

The Magic cannot just leap over the ordeal and go right to the reward as if the struggles of Jordan himself, or poor Charles Barkley, or the now fading Patrick Ewing and the frustrated Reggie Miller have meant nothing.

### Commentary

They are the Magic, not the Magic Johnson. Winning it all in Shaquille O'Neal's third year and Penny Hardaway's second would leave these young men with nothing to do with the rest of their careers, unless they are serious about making it a habit. And the idea of a basketball dynasty in the middle of an orange grove contradicts the essence of what has always been a city game.

This is just the way it is. So, sorry, Orlando. You are about to be Hakeemed.

Suffer first, party later. It is not just that the Rockets are the defending champions ... well, yes it is, sort of. It is that they are the defending champions, they did not appreciate — We did not give Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille the proper respect when they did this last year.

We were too preoccupied with how ugly it all was. That series with the Knicks was like wandering through a junk yard, complete with dog, Fieck a Knick. I'll take John Stars.

The Rockets were going to be these one-time wonders, parked to the side like the Rick Barry Warriors and the Bill Walton Trail Blazers, local memories and good tidings from the rest of us.

They even played the season as such, clumsily and indifferently. Olajuwon missed eight games due to iron-deficiency anemia, but the problem wasn't too little iron, it was

too little net.

The Rockets couldn't even get the home court for any playoff series. They were the sixth-best team in the West and, worse, the second-best team in Texas. They have defied reason and worn hearts.

This is a stirring march they've made in the playoffs, with Olajuwon providing all the drums, the bugles and the sheet music.

How could he have been overlooked to finish third-best center in the MVP voting behind David Robinson and O'Neal? He may not be the third-best center behind Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The lesson Olajuwon gave Robinson in the San Antonio series — which began with Olajuwon having to watch commissioner David Stern give Robinson the MVP trophy, for which Olajuwon finished sixth — is the lesson he will now give O'Neal.

The Slug creature has not played consistently well and not against a real center yet — not the three on the Bulls nor the lone Dutchman from Indiana — never mind one of the best of all time.

The marquee that was Jordan vs. Shaq was inaccurate, similar (Q speedskating. They were never on the ice at the same time. But Hakeem vs. Shaq will be real: one-on-one, best-center wins. No contest, really.

Bernie Lincione is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

## Baseball great Mantle may need new liver

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Baseball great Mickey Mantle has developed progressive liver failure and may need a liver transplant, a close friend of the Hall of Famer said Tuesday.

Mantle, 53, was admitted May 28 to Baylor University Medical Center. Hospital spokeswoman Denise Kile Walton said he was in stable condition.

Roy True, a Dallas attorney and longtime friend of the former New York Yankee center fielder, said in a statement that doctors have characterized Mantle's condition as progressive liver failure due to infection.

True quoted Dr. Daniel DeMarco and Kent Hamilton, specialists in gastroenterology, as saying Mantle may require a liver transplant.

They said he will remain hospitalized until he has been treated and recovered sufficiently.

True did not immediately return calls to The Associated Press, although he told The Dallas Morning News for Wednesday's editions that Mantle is in good spirits and the former slugger asked to know more about his condition.

"I told him it was probably good you can be a legitimate candidate for a transplant," True said. Reached by the Morning News at his hospital room Tuesday, Mantle said only, "I'm not doing too good."

Please see MANTLE/D2

## Injury dashes Agassi's chance in French Open

Knigh-Riddar News Service

PARIS — First there were tears in his eyes. Then Andre Agassi's head was buried in a towel. His shoulders were heaving, and sweat was dripping off his diamond earrings. Agassi had one more set to play, but it was all over, his French Open, and he knew it. He had just finished losing two sets to Yevgeny Kafelnikov. He couldn't go to his right. He couldn't throw the ball up high enough to serve well.

Agassi pulled a muscle in his right hip early in the first set, and after that he couldn't move, his French Open, and he knew it. He had just finished losing two sets to Yevgeny Kafelnikov. He couldn't go to his right. He couldn't throw the ball up high enough to serve well.

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It was the emotional finish to a noisy, mucus, down-and-dirty day on Court Central. In the first match, Thomas Muster and Alberto Costa grunted and groaned, spat and swore, pounded rackets and kicked towels, screamed and shouted and played five fast sets over three hours. Muster, the No. 5 seed, finally pounded Costa, a 19-year-old from Spain, into ragged submission with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-7 (6-8), 7-5, 6-2 victory. Muster's 33d straight win of the year on clay.

There were four women's quarterfinals played, too, but hardly anybody noticed. The women were off on Court A, tucked in a far corner of Stade Roland Garros, and really, the matches proved uninteresting.

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SN6	Lower Salmon Falls to Bliss Dam	3 Powerboating
SN9	Bliss Dam to headwaters of Snake River	5 Powerboating 4 Floatboating

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Outfitter licenses will be issued to the best qualified applicants in filling the available slots.

**CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATIONS:** The Board reserves the right to reject any or all applications, to extend the date for accepting applications, and to waive any technical defects in the applications. Material submitted with applications will not be returned to the sender for completion. However, the right to request clarification of an application is reserved by the Board.

**SIGNING AUTHORITY:** Companies or corporations submitting applications must sign the name of the appropriate executive officer, together with proof of the officer's authority to sign, and the official address. Individuals must sign their name and furnish the address of their place of residence or business.

DATED May 31, 1995  
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DEAN SANGREY, Executive Director

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**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

FOUND: Lab-Shepherd X female, black & brown, approx. 2 yrs old. Found on 4th Ave W, Call 734-9703.

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LOST 8x14 grey/ramborn 11 mos pup, Base Camp II, possibly white: 423-4670

**104 PERSONALS**

FOUND on N. College Rd, antique handle for auto mobile door or truck. 423-4855

**104 PERSONALS**

Need ride 12:30 am Jerome to Twin Falls, pays good. Call 734-6767

**733-0931**

# The Times-News

## CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

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

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.78 per line
8-15 days	\$7.45 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

# lines x \$/line = \$

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**PAY SCHEDULE**  
All Ads Must Be Prepaid

**Mail your order form to:**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Total Amount Due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**104 PERSONALS**

DWM 65' 6" 160lbs would like to meet lady 40-60 to enjoy quiet times & country living. P.O. Box 134, Shoshone, ID 83352

**104 PERSONALS**

HELPIII They sold the farm! My 2 horses, blue Healer & I have lost our home of 7 yrs. We need to rent ASAP! Email, ref. a house broker. 733-6383 message.

**104 PERSONALS**

LADIES! 25-35yr. desirable for ladies 18-45 years. For more info, call today to meet that "Special Someone". LADIES & GALS DATING SERVICE. 1-800-890-8227 serving all of Southern Idaho. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

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SINGLES RETREAT Singles Alive! Invite you to their summer retreat in beautiful McCall, Idaho at the fabulous Beitel Park and Conference Center, June 9, 10, and 11. Dynamic speakers, softball, hiking, and more. Christian fellowship, SAT, night concert, 2 nights lodging & meals, and life changing experience. \$65. Come expecting new friends and the love of your life. Call for free mail-order (208) 458-0048 or (208) 458-9995, vhs.

**104 PERSONALS**

WEDDING Dresses, slips, leashes & Party shoes 25% off invitations 733-8838

**104 PERSONALS**

WOMEN: DKS 35+ likes to mt: bike, hike, travel, outdoor fun. Name-number: OUTDOOR FUN, Box 933, Kimberly, ID 83341

**104 PERSONALS**

LOST Spayed female Retriever, last seen at Niagara Springs on 5-28, wearing choke collar with name tag. Reward \$500. Family pet. REWARD \$500.

**104 PERSONALS**

LOST Springer spaniel & m old pup, red collar, answers to JZ. Lost Ave. 8-1-95 on 3700 N (Buhl). Family pet. Please call offering reward. 543-6742

**104 PERSONALS**

ARTHUR'S RELIEF Hot line information. Dial free recording by Dr. G. McCarty 24 hours 208-736-5342

**104 PERSONALS**

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm  
FRIDAY, 2:00 pm  
SATURDAY

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**FAX YOUR AD**

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

A+ Housekeeping 733-9838

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BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-549-2168 Wyn R. Mubury 22 yrs experience

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

COUNTRY CLEANERS We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detail, office, commercial, restrooms, roofs, avail. Call 734-8728

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

G N M Catering 10+ yrs exp. Call 734-8938

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 12 yrs exper., ages 3-8 Maine's S Summer Fun Cindy 733-9660

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

ADVENTURALS Day Care, 4 openings. 734-3717

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

COLLEGENS CLUBHOUSE Pre-grad activities, ages 2-6. Call 734-9948.

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Child Care in my home weekdays only, CPR & first aid certified, fenced backyard, reasonable rates. School District. 738-0117

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Child care in my home, only. age 3-24-2899

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

DEE DEE'S Day Care now has 2 openings. 734-0713.

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Exp. child care in my home, reasonable rates, call 734-2849

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Experienced child care in my home, reasonable rates. For more information call 423-4465.

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Loving child care in my TF home. FT only. 733-1481

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Small Businesses. Call 733-1173

**201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**

MANAGEMENT Experience couple to manage small motel in TF, salary apt. incentive. Send resume to 2999 Anderson Lane, TF or fax to 734-8823.

**203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL**

ADULT CARE Hiring housekeeper/aid for small residential care facility. Monday through Friday 326-3200 All shifts

**EXCITING OPPORTUNITY**

Receptionist/After Market Sales. We offer salary plus sales bonuses, 401K retirement, health insurance, paid vacation, clean, professional working environment, 35-45 hours per week. Applicants must be neat, well-groomed, outgoing and self motivated. If you're looking for a career, not just a job, you'll love this opportunity!

Apply in person only at:  
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Gary's Westland Hyundai - Dan Webster.  
No, this is not selling Autos or RV's.

**203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL**

ADULT CARE. Care giver needed. CNA preferred. 40 hrs per week. Home care contractor. 786-9409.

**204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES**

SUMMER HELP Need responsible reliable person to care for one 2yr old in my home, 4 days/week. For more information call. Call evenings at 324-1217

**205 AGRICULTURAL**

AG: Wanted exper milker, housewife, 20 hrs/week, cow owner apt to right person. Send response to The Manager of 83352

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Experienced call feeder/outside worker needed. Call 934-8300

**205 AGRICULTURAL**

Honda person, \$2,000 + total package to qualified person. For more info call to 2571 8th Ave E. TF. 83301

**205 AGRICULTURAL**

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IN EASTERN IDAHO LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

**205 AGRICULTURAL**

With 3500 head capacity on 17.46 acres, 220 seat arena, rolling stock, cattle, and more. Reasonable or possible assumption with large down payment. For more information call Will Brown at 678-9005 or 439-3228

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Part-time milker, 3-4 hours per week, 20 hrs/week in Wendell. 536-6448

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Ranch team cook for small crew, do chores & general ranch work. Year round job, hours provided and suitable for all family. Apply Hildebrand Ranches, Hildebrand, ID call 238-7510 3248 evens.

**205 AGRICULTURAL**

Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operators. Call 324-7148

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AG-year round employment opportunity in my home, self motivator, exper necessary. 731-1122.

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AGRICULTURAL. Dairy person wanted. Must help with milking 1 1/2 hrs. South of TF. Gall evens. (702)755-2222 or leave message (702)755-2840 for return call.

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CNA'S BRIDGEWORK STATES will hire CNA positions opening soon, starting wage \$6-\$8.25, depending on experience. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

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Hiring CNA's, day shift or evening shift, starting at \$6.00 per hour. Call Snake River Rehab, or call Doug, 643-8401

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MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF NURSING CLINIC & HOSPITAL 44 bed multi-specialty hospital. Position includes previous experience in nursing management, strong generalist clinical skills. Salary dependent upon experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Brody, Administrator, PO Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

**212 TRADE**  
**ATTENTION: OTR DRIVERS**  
 Flashed and Dry Van drivers, immediate openings w/great pay & benefits. Drive late model equipment. Your dream job is waiting. Call Laura @ TWC today at 1-800-920-6440

**212 TRADE**  
**DICK SIMON TRUCKING**  
 New higher pay scale. 48 hrs and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-777-5882

**212 TRADE**  
 TRADE: Help wanted. Applicant's tech knowledge of refrigeration. Must be 21 yrs old. 722 2nd Ave. South, Tr. 734-0670.

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
**AVON**—Eam \$8-14/hr. Full/part time. No door to door. 1-800-477-0621.

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
 MISC Clerk 40 hrs week. Apply in person Idaho Youth Ranch, 2015 N. Jerome, No phone calls.

**218 HOUSEKEEPING**  
**HOUSEKEEPING THE BEST**—Western Canyon Resort Inn. We are seeking applications for the Housekeeping Dept. Must be 21 yrs old, clean, and some weeks days and attendance bonus applies.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**SPRAYPHONE ROUTES**  
 Local area for sale. \$2000 weekly potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
 By Owner—Close to hospital, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced backyard, full trees, dog run. Hot tub (optional). Call 800-208-5300.

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 Nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath house on 2.5 acres. New lawn, auto sprinkler, 1/2 acre. Call Jean E. At Home. 734-3683.

**D & D Transportation Services, Inc.**  
 1735 S Main Gooding, ID 83330 Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. 48 state Road - Mostly no touch freight. Competitive Salary. Timothy Paulson Health Insurance 401K Lumpsum Paid Home Regularly Modern Equipment Come by office or call 1-208-434-4451

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 Twin Falls, 733-7300 Bury, 676-4000 No Fee Intermountain Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced HVAC Licenced Service Technician. Must have 2 yrs experience & own hand tools. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience & ability. Call 733-2522 for appointment.

**DRIVERS** needed for 95-96 18 wheelers. Come join our transportation family and be a professional driver. No experience necessary. Part time work-perfect for students. **APPLY IN PERSON AT Western States Bus Service, Inc.** 2134 Highland East Twin Falls, Idaho 734-3003

**MECHANIC** needed full-time, Trans 21 buses. Call 734-2133.

**Flexibility, unlimited earnings!** **SELL AVON**, 73258 or 878-3470 Avon Independent Sales Rep. Idaho Tour Processors Co. has openings for a scenic tour guide for our sightseeing and transportation plant and for a certified painter, trimmer and packager for our plant. Call 543-6444 or 328-5430 or stop by our plant at 700 N. 1st St. Little League starts soon! Harmon Park concession stands are for sale. Great opportunity for 734-3281 or 328-1718 ask for Ema.

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**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

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**2 NOW NEEDED!!**  
 2 experienced HVAC Technicians required. Please call 734-9579

**PARTS CONSULTANT**  
 Immediate opening for new twin falls area FT w/benefits. Must be a computer & parts expert. Good people skills & clean work habits. Excellent benefits & wage for right person. Pickup applications at Golden Homes, 21338 Hwy 30, ask for Tim or Debbie.

**MISC OPPORTUNITY**  
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 HVAC Equal Opportunity Employer, located in Hailey, Idaho, is currently seeking a highly motivated and Licensed Journeyman Electrician. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact: Ernest Olson @ (208) 738-3238.

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 This 3 bdrm, 2 bath main-level home from located in a prestigious neighborhood, w/family room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, fenced back yard. Reduced to \$105,000. Call Jean Brannon for details.

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 Ready for occupancy in this new lovely quality home in Villa Vista Subdivision. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1407 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, bay window, 2 car garage, 6" wall construction. \$89,500. Call Jean Brannon for details.

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**Misc Needed immediately** to people a minimum wage dead-end job. Join our home maintenance team. We guarantee above average pay, fast promotion, excellent benefits. Must be neat, clean, and have your own car. No experience necessary. We train High school and college students weekly with additional incentives. Full-time and part-time available. Call Troy for interview. 733-2535.

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 400-500 Madrona N  
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 Milwaukee  
 Route 806  
 100-200 2nd Ave. W  
 Route 821  
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 1700-000 Alvarado St  
 100-200 Avenida Del Rio  
 100-200 2nd Ave. W  
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If you live in these areas & our interest in being a independent junior route carrier. Please Call 733-0811 ext. 213

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A. Tech 15 yrs exp in all aspects of dry cleaning. Quality work. 708 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF. No phone calls. Mon-Thur. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Handyman looking for work. Framing, sheet rock, plumbing and house to do misc jobs. Call Roy, 423-9043

## 215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2090 for customized profile, resume, Roy Sloten

Custom Resumes 678-5602  
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Hiring dependable housekeepers & laundry worker. P-T now. FT summer. Offers. 1208 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
 Westing housekeeper at 2nd St. Please apply in person 242 2nd Ave. E, TF-733-2535

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KASOTA PRICE REDUCED
Brick country home Kasota area. Approx 3 acres, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, large stone fireplace, oak kitchen, all conveniences, intracast access to Twin Falls & Burley. Owner says call it sold. Pat Marigan or Kelly Runyon on Ad #379-022.

506 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
NEW KIMBERLY CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath unfurnished. Family room fireplace, oak kitchen, all on 4 levels. Gas heat, central air, double garage, aluminum siding and many more amenities. Call for good investment. \$14,300. Call 328-5814. Home today. #95-053.

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Fruit trees,
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3 bdrm 3 bath condo time share week in Jackson Hole, WY. \$8,000. Call 425-5913

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, 1 bath in Buhl, no smoking, reasonable rent. 643-8611, any time.

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1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$375 & \$450
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 846 Quincy 734-8600

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo, includes full bath. 199-1989

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE
SHOP - 50 x 60 w/2 12 x 14 overhead doors, heat & office on 1-3 acres. Fenced, 1/2 zoned. Lease or buy.

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ABS Holstein heifers, 500 lbs up to 700 lbs. 530-5625

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# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

**704 FARM MACHINERY**  
Front loader for Ford N-1 rear hydraulics. \$400. 423-4888  
IHC 650/loader, harrow 11', 8 row been planted, in use for 2 years, er, cultivator tools/ben blades, n.h.w gas eng. pump, dual/wheels. misc. 323-4449

**709 HORSES**  
**CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE**  
Over 20 yrs. experience. Specialize in chronic & temporary shoeing. Head farrier for West TX State University for 4 yrs. Worked for 30 years at Canyon, TX for over 8 yrs. Forrest & Michele. 324-9186.

**802 APPLIANCES**  
Appliances Refrigerator ref. 14 cubic ft gold. Must sell \$105. Call 323-0957 or 313 or leave message.  
Clothing dryer, large capacity Kenmore gas dryer. 323-0957, 323-0958, 323-0959.  
Large capacity heavy duty Kenmore washer & dryer, like new. \$500. Call 734-2543.

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
All of Myr. Tractor & backhoe, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 323-4931.  
Custom Rototilling 5' tiller 3000 lbs. Call 734-6030.  
Sells: 650 John Deere tractor, 4 Rototiller 733-5792

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
CAT. FREE. Color of Clametes. Female, calving 3 pm 733-4549.  
MANN Kitten, male, 1st show/born, orange tabby, brown eyes on tractor. 3-year-old male. 733-4402  
FREE puppies, Border Collie X. Call 543-4847

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Want to buy a used tractor. 1940's-1970's. Also Motor Parts, and car models from 1900's-1970's. Please call 734-6884.

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**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
10' Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4878 and winds 1983-94 Suzuki RM500 for parts. 478-4348

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted to buy, portable outdoor canopy. 938-2500  
Wanted to buy, power steering gear for 1983 Dodge truck. 734-1899

International 4000 wrecker, 14' cut, clean, excel. cond. Call 733-2565.  
JD 467 loader, 1047 Harad bed, 288 Massey tractor, 1007 tractor, 1007 tractor. Call 837-6109.  
JD 80-6 row bean & corn planter. Bar & gauge wheel set for exp. Excel cond. Call 423-5529.

**ERIC WANNMAN HORSE TRAINING**  
543-9185  
Flashty, tall, 7 yr old reg. Pinto gelding, gentle, used in mountains & slalom. \$1800. Call 733-9189 evenings.  
Good looking, very gentle, Appaloosa mare, pack, pleasure or arena. \$1500. Call 733-9189.  
Wagon, 1955 or 1960, 5700, POA 8' m. gty, 3300, 1 yr. old, 4 yr. green broke arabian mare, will broke, \$1000, 2 yr hater broke, \$1000. Call 423-6722.

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
For sale: 40x50 barn to be torn down good lumber & siding. Call 436-3400.  
Gravel for sale, anywhere in Magic Valley 10' or 12' deep. Blacktop, 2" or 3" deep. Gravel reasonable & small tractor. Call 543-8234.

**817 MISC FOR SALE**  
2 pr. black patent leather lap shoes, w/amp. 1 size adult 8 1/2 W, 1 child size 1 1/2 M. \$ 4 0 both. 734-1207  
Canon G7mm 117 3250, 12' glass boat, \$150; 10' up right Grand, \$100. Sells, 3150, 322-8608  
Carpenter for full-sized PU, 3 1/2, 5 1/2, 7 1/2, 9 1/2, 11 1/2, 13 1/2, 15 1/2, 17 1/2, 19 1/2, 21 1/2, 23 1/2, 25 1/2, 27 1/2, 29 1/2, 31 1/2, 33 1/2, 35 1/2, 37 1/2, 39 1/2, 41 1/2, 43 1/2, 45 1/2, 47 1/2, 49 1/2, 51 1/2, 53 1/2, 55 1/2, 57 1/2, 59 1/2, 61 1/2, 63 1/2, 65 1/2, 67 1/2, 69 1/2, 71 1/2, 73 1/2, 75 1/2, 77 1/2, 79 1/2, 81 1/2, 83 1/2, 85 1/2, 87 1/2, 89 1/2, 91 1/2, 93 1/2, 95 1/2, 97 1/2, 99 1/2, 101 1/2, 103 1/2, 105 1/2, 107 1/2, 109 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2, 115 1/2, 117 1/2, 119 1/2, 121 1/2, 123 1/2, 125 1/2, 127 1/2, 129 1/2, 131 1/2, 133 1/2, 135 1/2, 137 1/2, 139 1/2, 141 1/2, 143 1/2, 145 1/2, 147 1/2, 149 1/2, 151 1/2, 153 1/2, 155 1/2, 157 1/2, 159 1/2, 161 1/2, 163 1/2, 165 1/2, 167 1/2, 169 1/2, 171 1/2, 173 1/2, 175 1/2, 177 1/2, 179 1/2, 181 1/2, 183 1/2, 185 1/2, 187 1/2, 189 1/2, 191 1/2, 193 1/2, 195 1/2, 197 1/2, 199 1/2, 201 1/2, 203 1/2, 205 1/2, 207 1/2, 209 1/2, 211 1/2, 213 1/2, 215 1/2, 217 1/2, 219 1/2, 221 1/2, 223 1/2, 225 1/2, 227 1/2, 229 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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Life is just a bowl of pits... Rodney Dangerfield

"We couldn't beat him," explained West... "If we had trumped to stop a diamond suit..."

West called his diamond king and faced a problem at trick two... Should he cash his diamond ace...

Does a trump shift at trick two fare better? Yes, provided East finds the winning defense...

To beat the game, East must refuse to win his trump ace at trick two... It's South who now has no winning contract...

Sometimes it takes an imaginative defense to seize control of the play.

NORTH

- ♠ A Q 10 8
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 10 7
♣ A J 9 8 8

SOUTH

- ♠ K J 4
♥ K Q J 9 8 6
♦ 8 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West

- 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q 10 8 ♥ 7 3 2 ♦ 10 7 ♣ A J 9 8 8

ANSWER: Two clubs. Do not bid one spade... To keep the bidding low... With enough strength to make a two-over-one call...

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B-1/2 camper, self-contained, AC, gas, elec. refrig. full bathroom, hot water heater, TV, stereo, stove, oven & Jacks. 726-4156 or 678-0060

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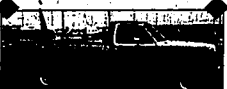
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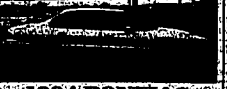


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