



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High of 80. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Summer arts: A local arts group has made its plans for summer performances. Page B1

Bust: A woman is arrested after a drug bust, and police are seeking a second suspect. Page B1

SPORTS



Twinball: The Cowboys and Wolverines met for an American Legion doubleheader. Page D1

Delightful delay: Martina Hingis rallied after a rain delay to win her Wimbledon opener. Page D1

HEALTH & FASHION

Dining at sunrise: This cafe specializes in a lot of selections. Page C1

Florida good: Cook up some Florida cuisine. Page C1

Outdoor tips: Martha Stewart plants good things in her garden. Page C1

OPINION

Sex offenders: A gun-toting crackpot in New Jersey doesn't change anything in Idaho, today's editorial says. Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

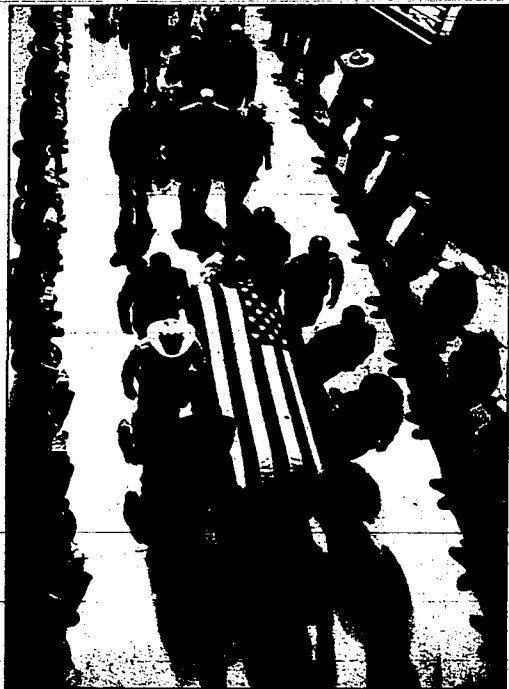
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PAYING RESPECTS



Late officers from around the United States gathered in Nampa Tuesday to pay tribute to Linda Huff, an Idaho State Police officer who was killed in the line of duty.

Law officers gather to remember ISP trooper

Thousands crowd center
The Associated Press
NAMPAs — They celebrated her life, mourned her death and searched for some meaning in the execution-style slaying of Idaho State Police trooper Linda Huff. Thousands filled the Idaho Center in Nampa on Tuesday for the funeral of the first woman law enforcement officer in Idaho to be shot to death in the line of duty. "As long as there's one woman or man

who puts on the badge of law enforcement, the supreme sacrifice that Linda made will never be forgotten," Chaplain Dan Lynch assured her husband, Chad, also a state trooper. Huff, 33, was shot 10 times in an exchange of gunfire late last Wednesday as she was returning to her cruiser in the parking lot of the State Police district office in Coeur d'Alene. Scott David Yager, 34, of Rathdrum, has been charged with first-degree murder and faces a possible death sentence on conviction. Please see TROOPER, Page A2

GOP critics put heat on China policy

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Republican critics of President Clinton's China policy took their denunciations to the Senate floor on the eve of his 10-day tour, although Democratic maneuvering appeared to win a suspension of hostile votes while he is abroad. "We're not going to embarrass this president," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., declared Tuesday as Republicans sought votes on a battery of measures that would place new restrictions on China and technology transfers. By day's end, though, GOP leaders agreed to postpone a vote on the China amendments until

after the trip. Clinton, meanwhile, spent much of the day holed up in the Cabinet room preparing with briefings by top foreign policy advisers and by China scholars Harry Harding of George Washington University and Nicholas R. Lardy of the Brookings Institution. Please see CHINA, Page A2.

Fossils provide more evidence birds evolved from dinosaurs

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Newly discovered fossil remains of feathered dinosaurs provide conclusive evidence that today's birds descended from creatures like the vicious Velociraptor, three leading scientists said Tuesday. The two 120-million-year-old specimens "represent a missing link between dinosaurs and birds which we had expected to find," said Ji Qiang, director of the National Geological Museum in Beijing, who first published papers on the finds in Chinese scientific journals. The debate over whether birds sprang from dinosaur lines or evolved separately has long been one of the most heated in a contentious field. "Dinosaurs have become almost synonymous with the word 'controversy' in science," said Phillip J. Currie, curator of dinosaurs at the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology in Canada.

"One of the controversies, I think, is finally resolved," Currie said. — Phillip J. Currie, museum curator
But "one of the controversies, I think, is finally resolved," he told a news conference at the National Geographic Society here, where he, Ji and Mark A. Norell of the American Museum of Natural History in New York displayed the fossils. "This is one of the most exciting discoveries of the whole century," Currie said. The two species unveiled Tuesday, Protarchaeopteryx robusta and Compsognathus were found in Liaoning Province in northeastern China. They resemble small, bipedal, carnivorous,

Dairies target of moratorium

Gooding commission action comes after ruling

By Mark Helz and Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

GOODING — After a judge ruled in favor of the dairy industry against Gooding County, the county commission Monday placed a 120-day moratorium on new dairies. A ruling written by the late District Judge George Granata and verified by District Judge William Hart of Rupert throws out several sections of Gooding County's confined animal feeding ordinance. The decision was based on shortcomings in the ordinance. The Idaho Dairywomen's Association filed suit over the ordinance. The ordinance's violation of Idaho's Right to Farm Act was a key issue, said association attorney Scott Campbell. Gooding County Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said the moratorium was enacted to buy some time. "(Granata) essentially threw out our ordinance, so we need time to regroup," he said. It hadn't yet been decided Tuesday whether the county will appeal the ruling, said Arkoosh and Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown. The moratorium is on new permit applications or the expansion of existing operations, Brown said. It does not apply to waste lagoon expansions ordered by the Idaho Department of Agriculture or other agencies. Dairy owners who have been ordered to expand their lagoons must still get a permit from Gooding County while the moratorium is in place, Brown said. Dairywomen's association president Louis

Contractors get break — B2

Eilers said his organization was still scrambling Tuesday to learn the details of the ruling and the moratorium. "I'm just not sure yet what our reaction's going to be," he said. There was concern about the moratorium's effect on several applications for new farms or improvements in Gooding County, including some filed as recently as last week, Eilers said. Brown said the moratorium probably won't stop those applications. "It applies only to applications filed after the day the moratorium went into effect," he said. Gooding County Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner said the only new permit application at her office was to expand a dairy lagoon. Hart's 64-page opinion dissects more than 30 clauses and sections of the ordinance. Only eight were found invalid, but Hart ruled they were "integral and indispensable" to the ordinance, so he deemed it invalid as a whole. But the decision doesn't seem to be a total victory for the dairymen. Hart found the ordinance to be an adequate use of a county's police power, and the few concepts found invalid were isolated and thoroughly discussed. Hart's objections include the following: Asking applicants to compile the names and addresses of everyone living within a half-mile of a proposed site was an "unreasonable burden" on the applicant. Hart threw out a section preventing operations from building within 2,640 feet of the Snake River, the Malad River canyon and zone "A" flood plains. Although the provision was found reasonable — designed to limit possible flood damage — Please see DAIRY, Page A2



Heather Abel, left, and Michelle Shield work to raise awareness about child immunization. The pair are volunteers with the VISTA program and have been working with the local health department.

Lending a hand: VISTA workers laud experience

By Pat Marcantoni Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Heather Abel and Michelle Shield weren't out to change the world. But they've improved it a little, and they've gained valuable job experience and educational opportunities as Volunteers in Service to America. For the past year, the women have

worked with the South Central District Health Department on a project to improve immunization rates. They met with day-care operators to motivate them about immunizations. They have worked to remind parents it was time to have their children immunized, and to involve local businesses in public awareness campaigns. "It's rewarding because we've seen the Please see VISTA, Page A1



A model of Caustropteryx robusta, the fossil of which was found in China's Liaoning Province.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 72 Low: 40
Partly cloudy in the morning, with increasing clouds in the afternoon with scattered thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy Thursday.

Treasure Valley

High: 80 Low: 51
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Showers and light rain likely Tuesday and breezy Thursday. High 72.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 73 Low: 40
Partly cloudy in the morning, with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 75 Low: 51
Partly cloudy early with increasing clouds and a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Showers tonight.

Northern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 50
Cloudy with showers developing in the morning and becoming breezy. Showers tonight.

Northern Utah

High: 74 Low: 51
Mostly sunny in the morning, with increasing clouds in the afternoon with a chance of showers.

Northern Nevada

High: 81 Low: 54
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

UV INDEX

Index: 5 (moderate)
Forest lands: No report available for today.
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phases: Now, June 24: first quarter, July 1: full, July 9: last quarter, July 16: new.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

What is VISTA?

- Established by the John Kennedy administration.
- Designed to help America's poor improve their life through employment training, literacy programs, housing assistance, health education, and neighborhood revitalization.
- In 1994 merged with AmeriCorps, a national service program.

are subject to federal tax. The purpose of the small living expense is so workers can experience the poverty of the people they are helping, Shield said. "It's not a lot of money," Abel added with a laugh. They can afford to be VISTA volunteers because their husbands have jobs, they said. With only three days orientation, the women were placed into their project. "It's challenging. You create

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager
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Lottery Numbers

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL THE WEDNESDAY 6/24/98 IDAHO FALLS 5 NUMBERS
Press 2

Weather Forecast

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL THE WEDNESDAY 6/24/98 IDAHO FALLS 5 NUMBERS
Press 3

The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 80 Low: 54
Partly cloudy with light chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

Thursday



High: 75 Low: 54
Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler with scattered showers.

Friday



High: 70 Low: 40s
Mostly cloudy and cool with showers.

Saturday



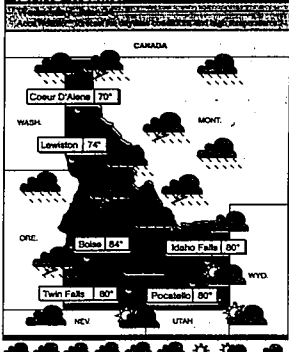
High: 74 Low: 40s
Partly cloudy and warmer.

Sunday

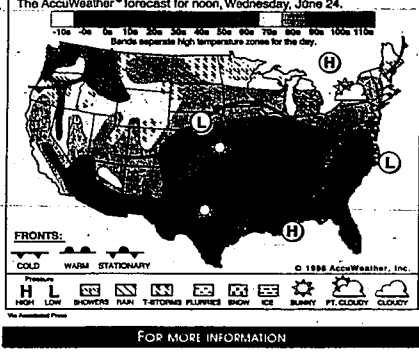


High: 77 Low: 40s
Partly cloudy and warmer.

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather



UV INDEX

Index: 5 (moderate)
Forest lands: No report available for today.
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FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.
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The Times-News

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls	Normal
Yesterday	75	62	.06
Last year	71	49	.74
Normal	84	50	13.75
			Normal year to date: 8.83

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, XX degrees at Malad, Low, XX degrees at McCall.
Boise	75	54	.09	Nation: High 109 at Coolidge, Ave. Low, 30 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.
Fairfield	m	m	m	
Hagerman	m	m	m	
Idaho Falls	75	52	.02	
Jerome	75	52	.02	
Leovistion	81	60		Comfort factors
Malad	m	m	m	Noon humidity: 45 pct.
Malta	73	52	.05	Noon barometer: 29.94 s
McCall	65	37	.06	Pollen count: 38 (grass, pine), high at
Pocatello	76	50	.02	Molds: 43, 21.5 (smut), very high
Salmon	66	48	.02	Country Airtime and
Stanley	60	39	.43	Temp. and
Twin Falls	61	41	.03	

The Nation

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	65	
Atlanta	92	73	
Boston	75	54	.09
Chicago	87	61	
Denver	75	47	.06
Des Moines	83	62	
Detroit	90	70	.03
Houston	95	73	.73
Indianapolis	88	66	1.41
Kansas City	91	68	1.48
Las Vegas	74	51	
Los Angeles	86	64	.12
Memphis	98	77	
Miami Beach	91	65	.25
Minneapolis	79	59	.05
Missoula	82	57	.05
New York	75	48	
Oklahoma City	94	72	
Omaha	86	68	.15
Phoenix	103	77	
Pittsburgh	79	68	.01
Portland, Me.	69	50	.02
Reno	93	72	
St. Louis	75	57	.10
San Diego	82	63	
Seattle	67	54	.03
San Francisco	86	73	.03
Washington	86	65	
Yankee	100	73	

Canadian Cities

Calgary	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	87	71	cloudy
Edmonton	81	66	rain
Toronto	91	66	rain
Vancouver	73	57	cloudy

With another drug pulled, FDA draws heat

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON After pulling a recall fourth drug from the market in nine months, the Food and Drug Administration came under renewed scrutiny Tuesday from critics who said that pressure to approve drugs more quickly has made the agency less methodical.

Members of Congress who oversee the FDA stepped up their inquiry into the agency's drug screening process Tuesday. Congressional hearings could soon follow, said Senate staff members.

The FDA has approved 92 drugs in the last two years — also a record. But the agency says the recalls actually are the result of an improved tracking system after drugs are approved.

On Monday, the FDA recalled the painkiller Duract after it caused liver damage that resulted in four deaths and eight trans-

plants. The withdrawal was especially troubling to critics, because the FDA knew beforehand that Duract could harm the liver and decided to approve it despite the availability of relatively safer alternatives.

Drug withdrawals by the FDA are extremely rare. There have been only seven recalls in the past decade — four of them since September.

In October, a new law went into effect that requires the FDA to approve drugs more quickly. Some health experts are concerned by the law — and the years of FDA bashing that preceded it — is putting too much pressure on the scientists whose job it is to protect the public from dangerous pharmaceuticals.

"Speed is not the only issue. We have to look at safety," said Thomas Moore, a health policy researcher at George Washington University, whose criticisms earlier this month initiated an ongoing

Senate inquiry into the FDA. "We've never had a 12-month period with so many drugs withdrawn."

Last September, the popular diet drugs Redux and Pondimin, known as fen-phen, were withdrawn because they were found to cause potentially fatal heart valve problems. On June 8, the FDA pulled a Posicor, a drug for high blood pressure, because tests showed that it interacted lethally with a long list of other common drugs.

The serious liver ailments caused by Duract did not show up among the 2,500 people tested. The FDA's defenders argue that the system worked as it should because it caught these problems, which occur in about one to 25,000 patients, not long after the drug was released.

The liver ailment is "a rare condition that couldn't be discovered premarketing," said Dr. Philip de Vane, vice president of Wyeth-

Ayerst Laboratories, the St. David, Pa., company that makes Duract. "You see here an example of the system working."

Documents show that the FDA was aware early on of the drug's potential to cause a dangerous buildup of liver enzymes, known as hepatotoxicity. "There appears to be significant hepatotoxicity," the FDA said in a memo before approving the drug.

The FDA warned Wyeth-Ayerst that anyone using Duract for more than 10 days could have liver complications. It ordered the company to print an explicit warning on the package. "Please note that any advertising and/or promotional activities of this product will be considered false and misleading if it presents suggestions or representations that this product is safe and effective for any use longer than 10 days," Michael Weintraub, a FDA director of drug evaluation, warned in a letter to Wyeth-Ayerst.

"You have to be innovative," Abel added. "Beyond the nature of the job is to create the job, I learned that I can do that on my own if I wanted to start a business."

Volunteers can be recent college graduates, or retirees. They can request to participate in a specific project or be available to go where they're needed, such as a city out of state.

"In Idaho, we've had good luck recruiting from the communities and the advantage is people know the community," Scheideler said.

During the past 35 years, many community efforts, such as food banks and domestic-violence shelters, were adopted by communities after the groundwork by a VISTA volunteer, Scheideler said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Tarzan's 'Jane,' dies at 87

Los Angeles Times

Maureen O'Sullivan, veteran stage and film actress who appeared in screen adaptations of such literary classics as "Anna Karenina" and "Pride and Prejudice" but may be best remembered as Jane in a half-dozen Tarzan movies, has died. She was 87.

O'Sullivan, whose seven children with the late screenwriter and director John Farrow include actress Mia Farrow, died Monday night at Scottsdale Memorial

Hospital near Phoenix. A daughter, Stephanie Farrow of New York City, said she thought her mother had died of old age.

Born in Boyle in County Roscommon, Ireland, O'Sullivan was educated at convent schools in Dublin and London and at a finishing school in Paris.

She was discovered at the Dublin International Horse Show by director Frank Borzage and made her debut in his "Song of My Heart" in 1930. California writers quickly dubbed her "the Emerald Isle's Gift to Hollywood."

China

Continued from A1

White House spokesman Mike McCurry again defended the president's dealings with China and his decision to "engage with this country that contains so many people to see, if by opening to them and opening them to the concepts that we cherish, they might change behavior over time."

Clinton denounced as "highly objectionable" a Chinese decision to withdraw the visas of three Radio Free Asia employees who had planned to cover the president's trip to China and said he hoped the Chinese would reconsider. House Speaker Newt

Gingrich wrote Clinton that he was "gravely concerned" calling the Chinese action "censorship — pure and simple."

Over in the Senate, Daschle and fellow Democrats threatened to use procedural techniques to hold up a \$271 billion defense bill if Republicans persisted in the amendments.

Republican leaders defended their right to criticize the president regardless of his whereabouts. Despite a divisive debate on China's human rights policies and U.S. technology transfers, they also indicated they might hold some of that fire while he's actually on Chinese soil.

Trooper

Continued from A2

Gov. Phil Batt expressed the outrage of many to the still-unexplained murder and called on people everywhere to rededicate themselves to supporting law enforcement officers.

"They are the thin line which keeps the despicable human predators at bay," Batt said. Her sister, Debbie Laughlin, emotionally recalled Huff's life,

and as others did recalled anecdotes that provided insight to his kindness, confidence, commitment and dedication.

"When she did anything, she did it well," Ms. Laughlin said. The Huff's were the first husband-wife team to complete the State Police Academy together in August 1996. They met three years earlier as deputies of Payette County Sheriff Bob Barovsky.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf contributed to this report.

Dairy

Continued from A1

age — the specific distance was arbitrary. Hart found one phrase in the ordinance in violation of the Right to Farm Act.

County commissioners seek to grant to the county the power to determine whether a (livestock operation) is a nuisance. This is in direct violation of the (Right to Farm Act), Hart wrote.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf contributed to this report.

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's edition of the Times-News misstated the original charges against Rodney Redfern. Redfern was charged with

three counts of aggravated assault in connection with a case Friday night. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION



Rob Herbold, Microsoft's executive vice president and chief operating officer, left is joined by William H. Neukom, senior vice president for law and corporate affairs, as they discuss their reaction to a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling, Tuesday in Redmond Wa.

MS victory may affect broader antitrust case

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for Microsoft with important implications for the government's landmark antitrust case, a federal appeals court on Tuesday removed restrictions a judge had imposed on the company's Windows 95 software.

The three-judge panel decided there was adequate justification for Microsoft to bundle its Internet browser within its popular Windows 95 software.

The same practice in Windows 98, which goes on sale this week, is one of the core complaints of the Justice Department and 20

states currently suing Microsoft. Government lawyers contend that requiring computer makers to buy Microsoft's browser as part of Windows 95 amounted to an illegal "tying" of the products and violated a 1995 court-sanctioned agreement between the company and the government. But the appeals court on Tuesday described the packaging of the browser with Windows '95 as "a genuine integration," which is legal, because a single combined product offers benefits over separate ones.

U.N. inspectors find nerve gas on Iraqi warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discovery of traces of deadly nerve gas on an Iraqi missile warhead gives the United States new ammunition to maintain tough U.N. sanctions. "Let the inspections go forward and don't lift the sanctions until the resolutions are complied with," President Clinton declared Tuesday. The discovery of the VX gas, a few drops of which can kill humans within minutes, will be detailed before the U.N. Security Council on Thursday when it takes up the U.S. demand that sanctions on Iraq be extended.

"If this report is true, it will just show that our insistence over these last many years on the U.N. inspection system is the right thing to do for the safety of America and the

safety of the rest of the world," Clinton said during a Rose Garden bill-signing ceremony. Similarly, in New York, Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said, "If this allegation is correct ... that will set back Iraq's efforts to try to lift sanctions. It shows that they've been concealing, they've been lying, and it calls into question their commitment to disarmament."

Later, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the Army had

examined some fragments at the request of the U.N. monitoring group. "It reported to UNSCOM that there were VX on the fragments," Bacon said. "The U.N. Special Commission has long suspected that they had the ability to produce VX and that they had produced VX," he said. "If this report turns out to be correct, ... it will confirm that they not only produced it, but they actually put it into weapons."

Diplomatic sources in New York

joined administration officials in Washington in saying that Iraq had placed the nerve gas in its warheads, a development in missile power that Iraq consistently contended it had failed to accomplish.

The diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Richard Butler, chief of the U.N. inspection team, reported to the council last week that Iraq had been told about the preliminary results of the chemical analysis of warhead remnants.

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FDA approves 1st TB drug in 25 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long course of treatment for tuberculosis could get a little easier with approval of the first new anti-TB in 25 years, a boon for patients and for efforts to stop the disease from building drug resistance around the world.

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it has approved rifampentine for treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, a highly contagious and potentially deadly lung infection.

A major benefit of the drug is that it reduces the number of treatments needed to cure TB.

Family and friends of Steve and Cristal Cramer will host an open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The event will be held on **Saturday June 27th, 1998 from 2-4 P.M.** at the home of Dennis and Linda Cramer, 1453 B East 4450 North in Bulli.

Steve joins us in this celebration. Steve Cramer of Bulli, married Cristal Waggoner of Twin Falls, on June 28, 1973 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. The couple resides in Bulli since their marriage, operating their business "Cramer Pump Service."

The Cramers have 2 children, Shaun Craig age 18, a 1998 BIS graduate, and Tiffany Marie, age 13, and eighth grader at BMS.

Steve and Cristal received no gifts, please. Your friendship is the best gift of all.



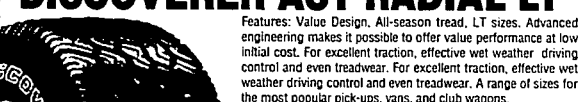
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- LT30x9.50R15 6 PLY, Raised Outline White Letters... **\$80.37**
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- LT225/75R16 8 PLY, Black... **\$83.50**
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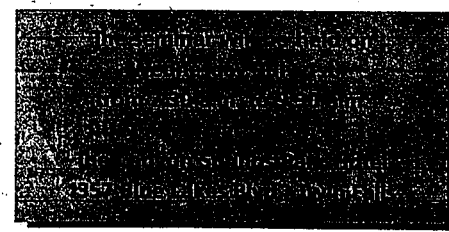
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IRS tries again after computer fiasco

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, which spent \$3.3 billion in a failed effort to upgrade its antiquated computers, is ready to try again. And Lockheed Martin and other companies that pocketed millions on the earlier project are vying for a piece of the multi-billion-dollar job.

Lockheed was the main contractor on the Document Processing System, a gigantic project to electronically scan and store tax forms. Canceled in October 1996 after \$251 million was spent, DPS was one of more than two dozen computer modernization projects on which the tax agency spent \$3.3 billion over ten years.

The agency says that this time it has a detailed blueprint and contractors must share in the financial risk of failure.

The IRS blames itself for the failure of the earlier effort. But internal audits and documents



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.mgcvvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

reviewed by The Associated Press tell a more complicated story.

Lockheed provided more optimistic estimates of labor savings from DPS than the tax agency estimated, the documents show.

And at a time the DPS project was under growing criticism, Lockheed and Bernard Schwartz, chairman of Lorai Corp., engaged in a lobbying effort to save the contract. Schwartz is a major Democratic campaign contributor who,

along with his company, is being investigated in a separate matter concerning assistance to China's missile program. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Lockheed and other contractors that worked on the earlier computer upgrade are seeking a piece of the new "PRIME Integration Services Contract," which the IRS will award later this year.

The new contract calls for having private corporations design and build a streamlined computerized tax administration system. Total cost of the 15-year project isn't known yet, but the first phase has an estimate of \$709 million. The IRS calls it "the single largest systems integration undertaking in the world."

Lockheed strongly defends its role in the earlier, \$1.3 billion DPS contract that it took over when it acquired Lorai in 1996.

Doctors test potato salad for E. coli

CHICAGO (AP) — A deli's potato salad was tested Tuesday as the possible source of one of the nation's largest known E. coli outbreaks, with as many as 4,500 people sickened.

"We're still seeing people who are presenting symptoms — cramps, nausea and diarrhea," said Sean McDermott, a spokesman for the Cook County Department of Public Health.

The outbreak the weekend of June 6 struck customers at Iwan's Deli and Catering in southwest suburban Orland Park.

An estimated 4,000 to 4,500 people became ill as a result of the bacterium enterotoxigenic *eschericia coli*.

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Titanic fans copy bow scene

BOSTON (AP) — Cruise ship passengers inspired by the "Titanic" scene in the world's first "Titanic" are climbing out onto the prow, arms spread wide, in what captains are warning is an all-too-dangerous thrill.

The 300-member Passenger Vessel Association even issued a "Titanic Alert" to its cruise operators last month.

"The incredible success of the movie 'Titanic' already has caused some headaches for PVA operators," the bulletin said. "Keep your crew members alerted to this potential problem and perhaps even close or rope off the extreme bow access area of your vessel."

One false step and a Leonardo DiCaprio-wannabe could go hurtling to his death, safety experts said.

Earlier this month, a woman reenacting another "Titanic" scene — in which Kate Winslet's character makes a deckside suicide attempt — lost her grip on a ferry railing and plunged into the ocean off Sweden. The woman is presumed dead.

Spirit Cruises, whose ships, at less than 200 feet long, are dwarfed by the 882-foot Titanic, has beefed up its deckhand security and roped off some of its bows.

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A newly created Hospital Board, appointed by the Twin Falls County Commissioners in 1946, had greatly expanded authority and responsibilities authorized by the Idaho Legislature. Whereas the Twin Falls County Hospital's first Board of Trustees was largely an advisory group reporting directly to the County Commissioners, the new Hospital Board was given complete authority to manage the hospital and to adopt rules and regulations that would ensure the highest levels of patient care. That same authority and responsibility continues to this day.

Ironically, the early years of the new board mirrored the first few weeks of the advisory board in 1918. As soon as the complexities of opening a new hospital building in 1951 had been cleared from its agenda, it had to face the thankless task of ousting its superintendent. J. Clifford McGilvray, who had enthusiastically guided the construction of the new hospital from 1949 to 1951, was accused of "discrepancies in equipment accounts."



Irene Oliver (on right) was never far from events at the hospital.

Proving itself both independent and open-minded, the Hospital Board of 1952 hired a 48-year-old registered nurse from Massachusetts who had been administrator of a county hospital in Ithaca, New York, for seven years. Irene Oliver moved across the continent to Twin Falls, immediately took charge of the new Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and remained its guiding force for 20 years.

"She was a tough lady and very dynamic," said Dr. Ben Katz, Twin Falls pediatrician and former board member. "She brought a positive and progressive attitude to this hospital."

Oliver's term as administrator, together with the guidance of the Hospital Board, set Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on a steady course that maintained it through two decades of dramatic changes. In that time a terrifying polio epidemic was quelled, lung cancer was first attributed to smoking, important new antibiotics were developed, the first heart transplants occurred, and Medicare was signed into law. At Magic Valley Memorial Hospital a pediatrics department was added, a coronary care unit with electrocardiograph equipment was established, electroencephalograms (EEGs) were introduced, and the hospital became the first in Idaho to be accredited. The demand for outpatient services were increasing while the average length of a hospital stay started to fall.

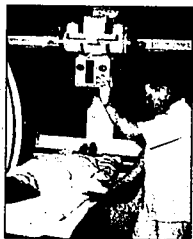


Iron lungs were used in the 1950s to care for polio patients.

Shrewd budgeting and a policy of reinvesting profits allowed Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to modernize and expand its facilities without additional county indebtedness. A \$480,000 remodeling project in 1965 enlarged the radiology and laboratory departments. An auditorium was constructed, air conditioning was introduced, nursing classrooms were added, and office space was improved.

Between 1952 and 1972, the hospital's annual budget grew from \$695,000 to \$3.8 million; average bed occupancy increased from 46 percent to 81 percent; private room rates increased from \$12 per day to \$52 per day; average stay dropped from 5.7 days to 5 days; admissions increased from 4,513 patients in 1952 to 7,159 in 1972; births fell from 1,171 babies born in 1952 to just 841 babies born at the hospital in 1972.

So great was her influence on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the community, that when she



X-ray services in the late 1950s.

announced her retirement in 1972, largely due to her failing eyesight, Irene Oliver was referred to as "Mrs. Hospital" by the Twin Falls Times-News. Her departure marked the end of an era of steady growth, conservative management, and quiet confidence.

Look for this continuing history series in your Wednesday and Sunday Times-News during the month of June.
Historical research and writing provided by Michael Hofferber, Shoshone, ID.

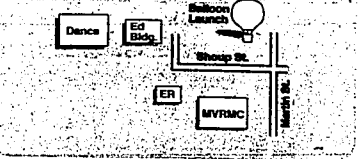
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will celebrate its 80th anniversary of caring for the community on July 2, 1998, with a day of festivities open to the public. Although the years between 1918 and 1998 are a small portion of human history, the distance between those two years in medical treatment and healthcare technology is immense. This history series connects the past with the present and provides a look at today's MYRMC — a place of healing for mind, body, and spirit.

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Witness fails to make photo ID

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A woman who said she saw the face of the man who gunned down Ennis Cosby testified Tuesday that she was unable to find the killer in a photo lineup.

Stephanie Crane, who said of coming to Cosby's aid when he had a flat tire on a dark road, was given the six photos and asked if any matched her memory of the man who threatened to shoot her just before Bill Cosby's son was killed.

"Do you see the man that was at your car window?" asked prosecutor Anne Ingalls.

"No," Crane said. "I don't recognize that person here."

Crane was not asked to identify defendant Michael Markhusser, 19, as he sat across the courtroom. She had already testified that she picked someone other than Markhusser in a live lineup.

The testimony was helpful to

Markhusser, whose lawyer says another man who was there that night is the real killer.

Crane, 43, spent two hours on the stand recounting details of her ill-fated date with Cosby, 27, whom she met at a party the week before the killing. She said they set an evening date on Jan. 15, 1977, but the time kept being pushed back because Cosby was delayed.

After they had spoken by phone about 10 times that day, she said, he called after midnight to say he was en route to her home.

"The final call I got from Ennis was from the cellphone in his car. He had a flat tire."

Crane said she offered to come and help Cosby because "it appeared he was alone." She pulled up behind Cosby's vehicle.

It was freezing cold and a little bit rainy. Ennis leaned down and hugged me and said, 'Hello,

friend.' We kept talking. ... He said he liked working on cars. I said, 'I can't believe you're doing this.'"

Crane said she retreated to her black Jaguar because of the cold.

"All of a sudden a man's face appeared in my window," she testified. "He said, 'Open your door, or I'll shoot.'"

Crane said she pulled forward and "I made a turn thinking if I shone my lights it would scare him off."

"When I turned around I couldn't see Ennis. I started screaming, 'Ennis! Ennis!' I had the crazy thought that he'd been kidnapped," she said. "Then I saw this person in the distance running. I looked down and I saw Ennis on the ground."

Crane said she called 911, then a friend. She said the next day she tried to reconstruct the scene for police and give information for a composite drawing.

AIDS vaccine testing begins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Volunteers began rolling up their sleeves and receiving injections Tuesday in the first ever large-scale human test of an AIDS vaccine.

The three-year trial of VaxGen Inc.'s AIDSVAX is intended to learn whether it can protect people from infection with the AIDS virus. The testing is the final step before Federal Drug Administration approval.

Five thousand volunteers will participate in more than 30 U.S. cities, including New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Volunteers will be injected with either a placebo or AIDSVAX, which scientists say is not dangerous because it is not a live strain of the AIDS virus.

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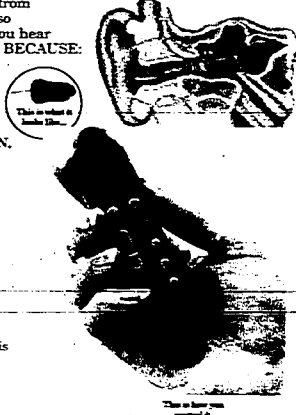
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EDITORIAL

New Jersey gunshots don't alter need to protect kids

Talk about timing. Just two weeks before Idaho's sex-offender notification law is set to take effect, gunshots in New Jersey suddenly are raising public doubts about "Megan's Law."

But a lone hothead at the far edge of the continent doesn't change anything in Idaho. Previous sex offenders still pose a risk to the communities where they live. The communities still deserve to know who the offenders are.

On July 1, a new Idaho law will release the names and addresses of former sex offenders to the public. We announced in this space last week that we intended to print the lists for Magic Valley counties.

We've heard quite a few comments from readers since then. About half supported our plan. Others urged us to reconsider for various reasons.

The New Jersey incident was one reason. After neighborhood fliers warned the citizens of Linden, N.J., about a paroled rapist, someone pumped the man's house full of bullets. No one was injured, but a lot of people were alarmed.

The same kind of vigilance could happen in Idaho, one reader warned us. True. But if the choice is between protecting children and shielding sex offenders, which do you choose?

Another reader pleaded for compassion for offenders who have served their time. "If God can forgive them," she said, "why can't man?"

By all means, forgive sex offenders if you forgive, but don't forget. The Idaho attorney general has reported that 19 of the 205 sex crimes committed by adults in Idaho last year involved offenders with prior convictions.

That's only 10 percent of the total, but those 19 cases inspire two observations.

• Some of those 19 victims might have been spared from horrifying ordeals if their attackers' criminal records had been publicly known.

• No matter how much you hear about sex offenders being reformed or rehabilitated, some of them will always pose a risk. Nobody knows for sure which ones.

Earlier this year, when the Idaho Legislature decided to release the sex offender registries, our lawmakers were under no illusions about what might happen. They were aware that some rehabilitated sex offenders would suffer humiliation. They knew that violent vigilantes was a risk.

That's why the law includes special penalties for anyone who commits vigilante action against a former offender. Of course, no law can stop an armed hothead. But the vigilante lawmakers, not the lawmakers or newspaper editors, bear moral and legal responsibility for their own illegal actions.

Society has lived for generations with sex offenders. If didn't know about them, the rest of Megan's Law society must learn how to live with sex offenders. It does know about them.

We will have to learn how to be wary of former offenders while respecting their right to live in peace and safety. Will some innocent people suffer along the way? It's unfortunate, but it's possible.

But if sexual predators are allowed to continue hiding behind anonymity, a new crop of victims definitely will suffer. Count on it.

If the choice is between protecting children and shielding sex offenders, which do you choose?



Sawtooth Rec Area faces 2 serious threats

The snow has gone from the Stanley Basin and Sawtooth Valley. The wildflowers of early summer are in full bloom. The spring is idyllic.

AT is not well with Idaho's crown jewel — the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. It faces two serious and potentially devastating threats.

• Spreading subdivisions in the divides of the Sawtooth Mountains and along the banks of the Salmon River.

• Deteriorating recreational facilities and services.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area comprises 250,000 acres of public and private land in central Idaho. This park is the largest national recreation area in the United States. It contains 50 miles of trail, 100 miles of stream, 200 miles of lakes, fish streams, countless species of wildlife and remnants of our pioneer heritage.

Advocates pledged to safeguard this area from possible high-impact and ecologically-destructive development and sought to enhance its recreational potential by convincing the SNRA in 1980 that the Forest Service was given responsibility for managing the area.

Good progress was made initially. Between 1980 and 1986, the Forest Service acquired conservation easements on approximately 90 percent of the 25,000

READER COMMENT
Robert B. Hayes

acres of privately owned land in the area. These legally enforceable agreements restrict development forever, even if property ownership changes hands.

Today, however, efforts to preserve open space in the SNRA are flailing. Federal funds to purchase conservation easements have dwindled and some owners of the 2,500 acres of unprotected land have begun to subdivide their properties.

If recent subdivision development is an indicator of future activity, as many as 5,000 new houses could clog the picturesque Stanley Basin and Sawtooth Valley. While such development might be legal, it would violate the purpose for which the SNRA was established and be a slap in the face to the millions of people who cherish the area.

As a result of the public outcry surrounding the renewed threat of subdivision development, Congress and the administration recently appropriated \$2.6 million from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund to purchase conservation easements. A welcome appropriation, but not nearly enough to preserve the SNRA's open space from developers' bulldozers.

While the loss of open space to high-

density development is the most visible threat to the SNRA, less obvious but perhaps equally destructive is the worsening condition of the area's recreation facilities and services. The area is being neglected by those who are supposed to provide for its preservation.

In the past five years, visitors to the SNRA have doubled while the local Forest Service budget and staff have been slashed in half. As a result, trails, campsites and roads are in despair, services have been cut and environmental education programs have been abandoned. Is this any way to treat the more than 1.5 million people who visit the SNRA each year? Idlers and others who care about the SNRA must act now to save this precious resource.

We must encourage the administration, Congress and the Forest Service to make the SNRA a top priority and provide adequate federal funds to purchase conservation easements and maintain recreational facilities and services.

We also must support private sector initiatives to protect the SNRA. Initiatives which reinforce and complement federal efforts.

In taking such action, we can ensure that the Sawtooth National Recreation Area remains a source of inspiration and recreation for generations to come.

Robert B. Hayes of Boise is the executive director of the Sawtooth Society.

The Times-News

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If customers leave unhappy, not finding what they needed, being charged the wrong price for items they did purchase and spending their valued time waiting in a long line at the checkout stand, that same customer won't come back.

Many times I have walked into a store where I have felt appreciated and enjoy doing business with all of them. I'm always greeted at the door, asked if I need help, getting the help and leaving in an exhilarated mood. Thank you to all these wonderful merchants who are doing such a wonderful job.

Then there are always the few. I called for service on my computer, was told the service person was out and they would have him call. The prior year I paid \$2,500 for a new computer, when set up the serviceman said he knew very little about the multi-function printer I had purchased. After two months and hours of "cussing," I managed to rid the bugs from the system myself.

That same computer company was called when the monitor failed on my

older computer a few days ago. Again, I was told they would have the service person call. They never did.

I called several places trying to locate a different monitor, discovering the monitor was not replaceable. I would have to locate an old one. Nothing was comparable and in working order.

Finding a listing for Micronet, called and before I knew it, I was addressed to a VGA monitor and was running again. Marvin Banica took the older, out-of-date computer, pulled the files and set me up in a newer computer for little to nothing.

I was so elated at his expertise, willingness to help and his wonderful business-like attitude, I was totally overwhelmed. A huge thank you for everything you did, many businesses could take a lesson from this wonderful man. We need more people and businesses like Micronet. Keep up the good service.

FAMELA LOMMEL
Twin Falls

Gay activists have right to participate

In response to Ms. Udey's biased and closed-minded letter, I feel, as a close friend of both parties involved in the controversy surrounding "Jesus Christ Superstar," I must set the record straight.

For instance, Ms. Udey, are you aware that there are other gay and bisexual people who were cast and/or are involved in "Superstar"?

Did you know that many members of this extraordinary cast and crew are

musicians or undergoing personal problems such as drug abuse and family issues? After all, isn't it often the case that we turn to God and his wonderful love when we are facing strife and adversity?

Finally, I'd like you didn't even bother to find out that this certain actor, who happens to be gay, was actually excluded from this cast due to personal reasons between him and another member of the show, and the story that both of them being there would have caused the rest of the cast.

Incidentally, the two actors you praised for leaving the cast left for unrelated reasons with the show and word of a dilemma, but I don't see you bothered to find that out, either.

I love this show and the pure love of Christ that emanates are only from the music but from the people involved as well. I also love the actor you pinpointed to find all your best.

He has been a kindred spirit to me for the past three years, a sympathetic character to cry on and a wonderful friend with a heart of gold. I regret any pain this publicity has caused him and his family.

Not everyone who auditioned for shows gets cast. I would expect you, as a former cast member — being a talented member of the show, and the story has always admired. Sometimes these people are homosexual, sometimes heterosexual.

The former challenging Light of the World Foundation's Christianity and open-mindedness was truly, heavenly and one-sided. If you truly cared about

this actor and our inspired production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," wouldn't you have written your article a month ago when the incident actually occurred?
JENNIFER MILLER-BLACKBURN
Buhl

Thank you for publishing list

Thank you for being willing to publish the list of sex offenders in our area. If it saves one person from being raped or murdered, it is well worth it.
LINDA WILLES
Twin Falls

Offenders have done their time

Regarding your editorial of July 17 on publishing a list of sex offenders: The system has already labeled them, so why do you feel you need to make the list public in your paper and on the Internet?

Will you also be printing a list of people who have done their time for murder, kidnapping, armed robbery and any other felonies? I think some of the public would also like to know if their neighbor has been any of the list's offenders. I don't think there is any law that says if you have murdered someone, you have to register in whatever country, state you may want to live.

Is this a fair law to someone who has done their time?

To quote your own column, "People should remember that former offenders have served their punishment. They have a right to live peacefully on

the outside — provided they don't reoffend." Maybe you should have added that you do not intend to make it an easy transition for someone with a sex-offender status, as you are hell-bent on making life miserable for a select few.

Also, in response to Mr. Serles Jr. on his June 18 comment about someone enjoying a beer in the City Park: You are right, a beer does not make you a drug addict, nor does it make you an alcoholic.

The same should hold true for someone who has consensual sex with an underage girlfriend; it does not make that person a sex offender. Yet that person goes to prison and is tagged the rest of their lives and the person who drinks that beer and gets behind the wheel of a car and has an accident that kills someone is still a murderer.

Should they also be labeled as such the rest of their lives and have to register every year? I think so.

Let's make the laws fair for all offenders. Let us also remember that sex-offender status does not involve small children. Judges should look at the lifestyles of 14- and 15-year-old girls before handing down sentence on young men.

Not all people who serve time for murder are bad people, but the other person is just as dead.

Leave the list to the busybodies who want to go to the courthouse for their gossip. Otherwise, be fair and print all kinds of offenders.
FERNANDA TAPPAN
Jerome

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Hey! Wanna learn how to buy a law?



MOLLY IVINS

Heads up, special interests everywhere: Would you like to know how to buy a law tailored especially for you, to fatten up your bottom line? Then you can't do better than to study the bankruptcy "reform" law just passed in the House of Representatives by a 306 to 118 vote. What a perfect pattern card this bill is for special interests; a veritable how-to manual for those who want to change the law so they can cash in.

First off, you must not neglect the all-important campaign contributions. Yes, friends, unless you pay, you cannot play — and the credit industry shows us how to do this with the utmost by paying special attention to those all-important committee leaders.

According to The Wall Street Journal, which has done some excellent reporting on this bill, the American Financial Services Association gave about \$100,000 to congressional candidates and political parties last year — up 30 percent from its contributions in 1995, the last non-election year.

In February, the AFSA held a \$1,000-plus fund-raising dinner for House Republican Bill McCollum, a sponsor of the "reform" legislation. According to Common Cause, the consumer credit industry — banks, credit card companies, consumer finance companies, credit unions and S&Bs — gave more than \$58 million in campaign contribu-

tions between January 1987 and March 1998. This figure includes \$49.7 million in PAC contributions and \$8.4 million in soft money — \$26.3 million to Democrats.

Next, you want to invest in a major, multimillion-dollar public relations campaign to influence public opinion on your issue. We suggest that you start by funding some "research" on your issue.

Amazingly often, if you pay for the research, it will come out saying just what you want it to.

Above all, when you are running television ads about the dire rise in bankruptcies, allow no information showing that you created the problem yourself.

Why are more people taking bankruptcy? Because more people have gotten hopelessly into debt. Why? Because the credit card companies have been pushing credit cards on economically marginal citizens in a way that makes credit pushers look like palters.

The Wall Street Journal found a family in California that kept track of the amount of credit they

had been offered: \$4.9 million in 1997 alone. Interestingly, \$2.5 million of this credit was offered to the lady of the house, who has no income of her own. Another \$1.4 million was offered to a 26-year-old daughter. The banks call, they write, they send unsolicited cards and checks, and they offer special deals "by invitation only."

The increase in bankruptcies was supposed to be addressed by a government-appointed commission, which spent more than two years looking into the problem. In the end, five of its nine members found no major abuse of the bankruptcy system or need for a crackdown, and only two members endorsed anything like the bill's Congress is embracing.

No problem for our special interest: The credit pushers embarked on a campaign to discredit the National Bankruptcy Review Commission.

"The public relations blitz focused on two themes: that bankruptcy filers are the 1990's version of President Reagan's 'welfare queens' and that the average family packs up the tab."

Should anyone not go along with your PR schemes, you must move to discredit them. In March, the National Bankruptcy Conference — top attorneys, law professors and judges — issued a statement blaming creditors, not debtors, for the rise in bankruptcy filings. Oops. So the creditors' lobby went after the NBC, includ-

ing law firms with partner-members of the NBC.

The dandy upshot of all this effort is that Congress is obliging by passing a bill to address a problem that doesn't exist so credit-card pushers can keep their hooks in working people who never should have been given huge credit lines in the first place and now will have to pay glantly interest rates on them forever. We live in a great nation.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Perry opposed giving secrets to China

As President Clinton departs for China, no one should wish him ill because he carries the prestige and honors of the United States with him. Yet he leaves behind the matter of missile-technology transfers to Beijing and the question of whether they have damaged American security interests as part of a trade-off with contributors to his 1996 reelection bid.

Former Defense Secretary William Perry has responded to a number of questions I asked concerning his knowledge of the technology transfers and whether he felt pressured to approve them.

When he was Under Secretary of Defense in the Carter Administration, Perry says he considered the transfer of U.S. military technology to China in order to provide additional military balance with the People's Republic of China, a position consistent with the "China card" strategy of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger. After visiting some of



CAL THOMAS

China's technical facilities, Perry says he recommended against the transfers because, among other things, he believed they would be useful to both sides.

"By the time I became secretary (of defense in 1994)," he says, "the situation was entirely different because of developments both in Russia and China. We no longer had any reason to seek an offset to the Soviet Union's military power, and, in the meantime, China had grown militarily and more distant politically. So I did not, and do not, favor making any transfers of military technology to them."

Perry says he does believe in "engaging the Chinese, and after his 1994 visit he established

a Defense Conversion Commission whose goal was converting military plants to produce commercial goods instead of military hardware.

Asked if he ever felt pressured by the White House or anyone else regarding technology transfers to the Chinese, Perry says he did not and, furthermore, is "not aware of such pressure being applied to others."

Clearly there is more to be learned about the relationship among American companies, the Clinton-Gore re-election effort and the Chinese government and its military. It is clear that William Perry now joins a growing list of former and current Cabinet-level advisors who opposed missile-technology transfers to China. Not heeding the advice was their boss, Bill Clinton.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

Society must regain morality

Learn how our society is being destroyed systematically by compromising moral absolutes with godless, socialist reasoning in a lecture by historical researcher and educator Dean Gotcher.

Robert's Rules of Order is being replaced by consensus through the Hegelian (Marxist/socialist) dialectic. It functions by having a diverse group of people dialoguing to consensus over a social issue in a facilitated meeting where a facilitator controls the pre-determined outcome.

This process is being used in politics, education, religion and work through programs like (OBE or ODDM), School-to-Work, and Total Quality Management (TQM).

The destructive result is that God, family and territory (nationality) are being replaced with

earth worship of plants and animals, homosexuality and a one-world dictatorial government (internationalism).

A compromise between good and evil has always been evil!

Mr. Gotcher's free lecture will be Friday, June 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho in the Shields Building, Room 107.

He will also be speaking at the Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman on Thursday, June 25, at 8:30 a.m., and the Blaine County Courthouse at 7 p.m. the 25th. In Burley on Monday, June 29, his presentation will be at Mountain West Realty at 658 Overland Ave. at 7 p.m.

Please plan to attend to learn why we must return to moral absolutes or our society will be completely destroyed.

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WORLD

Captured sub sinks during tow

DONGHAIE, South Korea (AP) — South Korean navy salvage teams worked through the night to raise a captured North Korean submarine that sank Tuesday while being towed into a naval base.

South Korean authorities — believing the crew to be either dead inside the sub or already back home in the North — appeared willing to overlook the incursion in the interest of pursuing peace with their cross-border rival.

In sharp contrast to similar incursions in the past, there were no calls from Seoul for apologies from the North or threats of retribution.

The Defense Ministry called the sub's incursion "a clear armed provocation," but there was no echo from the newly installed civilian government.

"The submarine incident will not shake our ... policy," an aide to President Kim Dae-jung said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The government will try even harder to embrace the North to prevent the repetition of similar incidents. ... We will deal with the North with patience."

Russia adopts economic plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Under pressure from the International Monetary Fund, the Russian government announced its plan Tuesday to boost its slumping economy: sharp budget cuts combined with improved tax collection.

"Carrying out this program will be difficult, but we have no other way," President Boris Yeltsin told his Cabinet at a special session prompted by the country's economic crisis and urgent negotiations with the IMF.

The plan was announced by Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko, who called for \$5.8 billion in spending cuts and \$3.2 billion in increased tax collection this year.

Classifieds 733-0931

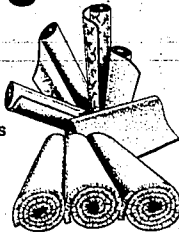
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Correction to advertisement insert June 24

Items displayed in ad as 8 oz. Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese for \$2⁹⁹ and Western Family 2 lb. Cheese \$3⁹⁹

Items should have read as follows:

Western Family Mild, Medium, Colby or Mozzarella

2 lb. CHEESE \$2⁹⁹

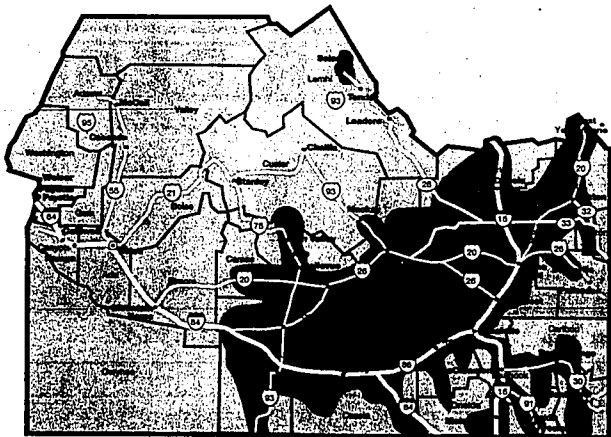


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Sweatshirt's T.V. 157 South State, Preston 852-0719

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Fred Meyer 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 738-5356
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Drug bust leads to arrest of Burley woman

By Penelope Roedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Four days after a drug bust at a house southeast of Burley, deputies are searching for the house's owner, a man who pleaded guilty to one count of drug trafficking only a week ago.

An anonymous Crime Stoppers' call prompted Friday's bust. Deputies arrested Amie Moore, 25, who has been charged with trafficking in methamphetamine and failure to purchase a tax stamp.

Several firearms and more than 14 ounces

of crack were seized in the raid. The drugs were found divided among several one-ounce Baggies and had an estimated street value of \$14,000.

A Cassia County warrant had been issued Friday to search the residence of Moore and her husband, Eric Edward Osborn, 37, who was not at the house when the warrant was served.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said Tuesday morning that an arrest warrant will be issued for Osborn "as soon as we can get a judge to sign it."

Osborn pleaded guilty to one count of drug trafficking June 12, a crime which carries a

maximum life sentence and a \$25,000 fine. As part of the plea agreement in which the state recommended a 1 1/2- to 3-year prison sentence, Osborn forfeited \$5000 in cash which he was carrying at the time of his April 9 arrest. The money will be added to the county's drug enforcement fund.

When he pleaded guilty, he denied selling drugs and said he only shared them with his friends.

After Friday's bust, Osborn could face charges of drug trafficking, failure to purchase a tax stamp, and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm, Crystal said.



Level Garnett seeks his fellow troupe members to get ready for the big musical scene during a dinner rehearsal at the Regent Square Thursday afternoon. Garnett and the other actors were practicing for Monday's event, which will incorporate shooting, dancing segments and short-sketching scenes.

Dinner theater group opens with a bang

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Don Garner isn't a villain, but he plays one on stage.

He's Slick Mason in the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's dinner theater, the melodrama "Shoo-out at Hills-in-the-Wall."

Garner got into the part when Jean Phillips, the show's director, gave him a call and asked him if he wanted to act.

He said yes.

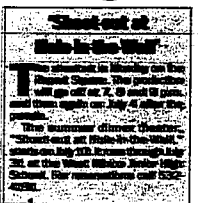
"It's a lot of fun, you get to be another person," he said. "Who hasn't ever dreamed of being a star? This is a little like that."

The foundation had originally slated two shows, but Phillips decided it would have been too much work in too little time. So she asked the foundation to scratch one show and arranged for a shoot-out on the Regent square, which will be held Monday.

"I didn't want this thing put together only partly," she said. "I am a perfectionist and I wanted this to really work out nicely."

Now that things have been rescheduled, everyone is a little more relaxed.

"We just have to give everyone a little more time," said Dennis Byington, foundation president. "It was never a ques-



Don Garner in his role as Slick Mason in the dinner theater production 'Shoo-out at Hills-in-the-Wall' at the Regent Square Thursday afternoon.

tion whether we can or not, we just had to work out how we would do it."

Foundation members were never putting on the production just for themselves.

"We were not going to accept no for an answer," Byington said. "We do it because we love it and we are making this community better for it."

The 20-member cast will fill purses for the shoot-out and the dinner theater. The cast members have already begun rehearsals for the melodrama and are looking forward to experiencing local theater enthusiasm.

"It's going to be great," Phillips said. "I'm so excited."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 674-4142.

Minidoka names Myron Wilson to School Board

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board Tuesday appointed Myron Wilson to the board for one year, to replace a member who moved out of state.

George MacDonald made the motion for Wilson's appointment, with Renea Hartley seconding it. Great Councilman abandoned in the roll call but said all five candidates were qualified and he would have "no problem backing Myron."

"I'm kind of excited," said Wilson, who saw the role as a challenge and interesting. He also felt all of the candidates could have filled the position, he said.

"I guess I always had a chance," he said, "but it wasn't a shoo-in by any means."

In other School Board news: "The board approved its 1998-99 budget. It has a general fund of \$24.4 million. That's an increase of \$572,238 from last year's budget, but Superintendent Nick Hallett said \$728,000 of the budget came

from last spring's supplemental levy for the district's school plant fund.

Hallett said the district had about a 5 percent drop in enrollment. However, the state's per-student funding grew because of a state appropriation increase. The district stayed within budget limitations, he said, by cutting 17 teaching positions during the past year.

The board approved hosting an in-service Aug. 20 — the first day teachers report to work — on safety and on dangerous situations. It is based on the recent national rash of school shootings.

"Unfortunately, I think we live in that day," School Board President Norma Claridge said.

The board approved increasing activity fees from \$7 to \$10 at Acequia, Big Valley, Memorial and Paul elementary. It raised elementary and secondary school lunches by 5 cents for students and by 20 cents for adults.

After heated debate, the board will have another public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18 regarding "game admission

charges. Minico Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Randy Redington said admission to Minidoka athletic events is \$3 while in most parts of the state it is \$4. He predicted a revenue of about \$7,000 if the price was raised.

"Our expenses continue to go up," Redington said.

Transportation by bus, for example, went up about 80 cents per mile in the past few years, he said.

George MacDonald was the most vocal opponent, saying that could drive away spectators. He used last year's boys' basketball team — which finished 1-19 — as an example.

"My feeling is," Redington responded, "they're not going because of the price. They're going because of the game."

The board is considering using punch cards or season passes to help ease the expense.

Bonnie Peck, president of the district's Idaho Teachers Association chapter, requested a year off to pursue graduate stud-

ies in Nevada. The board agreed to discuss her request in an executive session.

The board voted to get bids to put metal sheeting on the Paul Elementary School roof, at a cost of about \$280,000. The existing concrete roof leaks so much that some saturated ceiling panels have started falling off, said Peck, a teacher there.

The board received math and writing results in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades. Scores improved slightly from last year in writing, said Terry Garner, the district's assistant test coordinator. However, they are still below state average.

In math at the fourth-grade level, the district was below state level, Garner said. At the eighth grade, however, the district and the state are even.

The board is putting out national advertisements for an Asquia Elementary School principal.

School Board members will tour the district's buildings Aug. 19.

Freeman says U.S. has no jurisdiction over him

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The United States of America is a "corporation" and has no jurisdiction over sovereign Americans such as the Montana Freeman, one of the defendants declared to a jury Tuesday.

Welfare

Continued from B1

She's a coordinator for the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, a group created by poor people to give them a voice.

"We as poor people can speak for ourselves, no one else can speak for us," Butts said. "I'm poor, I'm on welfare. I'm speaking to you."

The Kensington union learned of Ziebarth after an April New York Times article landed her on the front page.

The paper misspelled her name, but what she had to say must have resonated.

"I find myself sometimes going for days without food so my kids can eat," she told the paper.

Ziebarth, Cruz and the others will explain why they think the reform laws violate three sections of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the U.N. 50 years ago.

Until recently, Ziebarth didn't even know the document existed.

The Idaho Hunger Action Council and the Idaho Citizens Network together are fighting the state's welfare reform, which placed a two-year lifetime limit on welfare benefits, reducing recipient numbers by 80 percent. Mikey Krajer, who works for both Boise, said they are focusing on two issues.

"One," he said, "where are the jobs, and where are the jobs that pay actual wages?"

Supporting a family of three on a minimum-wage income is impossible, Ziebarth maintained. The second issue stems from

Club

Continued from B1

\$150,000 and \$250,000.

Although the proposed complex meets the area's permitted-use standards, the design met with "disapproval" from the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

"I am highly disappointed with the design," said city planner Susan Scovell.

In order to create maximum density, your design is off," fellow planner Kyle Kunn told Star Resorts representative.

Planning commissioner Rod Steves compared the complex to a "Howard Johnson's (motel and restaurant chain) with some stone on it."

Peter Ripston agreed with fellow planning commission members: "It could be a wonderful project, but there is no sense of density to this community. It could be anywhere."

The commissioners hope Star Resorts will come up with a more alpine, mountain-architecture design before the project is re-submitted for the planning commission's July 27 meeting.

Orwig said he hopes Warm Springs Club will be the "premier building in Warm Springs, if not all of Sun Valley."

Welfare

follow-up surveys done by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Results from the surveys have been returned from former welfare recipients, Krajer said.

"Where are all those families?" he asked.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, thinks he knows.

"One would think that many of the past recipients have an incentive to show the program doesn't work," he said.

He said the livable-wage issue should be separate from welfare reform. Many Idaho communities may well have wage problems, he said, but that reflects economic conditions, not welfare changes.

And Cameron, like Gov. Phil Batt, says some aspects of the welfare rules still may be modified, but he stands by the Legislature's decisions.

"We obviously, think we have a good law," Cameron said, "a dramatic improvement over what we had before."

Next week, Ziebarth will tell the world why she disagrees — in a voice. Butts and the Kensington union say, that's too often unheard.

Right now, Ziebarth is pretty nervous. She never has been to New York City; she never has flown on an airplane.

And speaking to what organizers hope will be a massive assembly isn't easy. But Ziebarth said she's getting ready.

"I wrote some things down," she said, "about what I want to say."

Curfew

Continued from B1

is bringing the kids in and calling their parents. The whole purpose is to let parents know. If you let the kids go on their merry way, nothing's been solved," Hall said.

Twin Falls County already has a system to handle curfew violations, a status offense.

Officers fill out a report referring violators to the status offender program. The program sorts out first-time offenders and sends them to a diversion program outside juvenile court.

"Our policy at this point is that first-time status offender is not a criminal case," Surgill said.

The status offender referral program is fairly streamlined, said Sgt. Don Hall, supervisor of the Twin Falls police unit working with juveniles.

"I like the status offender deal we have right now," he said. "That is very, very easy for us to deal with."

Welfare

Continued from B1

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Wendell's parking ordinance upsets residents

WENDELL — In response to residents' complaints, the City Council this evening will discuss Wendell's new parking ordinance.

The police department has been issuing warnings to people in residential areas who park their vehicles on the streets against the flow of traffic, and diagonally instead of parallel to the street.

The public is invited to the 7 p.m. meeting on City Hall.

Also on tonight's agenda: The council will discuss whether to keep the city's 11 p.m. summer curfew, an ordinance with the county's midnight curfew, officials will consider whether to destroy the old restaurant at City Park or use the structure as storage space, and Farmers Insurance Group agent Don Benn will present a grant from his company to the fire department.

Hearings to set fees top Glenns Ferry meeting

GLENN'S FERRY — Public hearings to set fees top the agenda for tonight's City Council meeting in Glenns Ferry.

Council members will hold public hearings on both the establishment of subdivision fees and increases, and increasing dog license and impound fees. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Council members are scheduled to hear a request to waive the building permit fee for the chamber of commerce. An update on the city water project is also on the agenda.

TF Board bids farewell to member Rosenau

TWIN FALLS — Short-time School Board member Kevin Rosenau will be bid farewell in his last homecoming Tuesday.

Fellow School Board members and schools Superintendent Terrell Donich thanked Rosenau for his service. The board appointed him in January following the resignation of former Chairman Dave Sims. At the time, Rosenau told the board he would not seek election to serve the remainder of Sims' term, because he would be moving to another part of town.

In other business, the board assigned an estimated \$26 million budget for the 1997-98 school year. Donich told the board no major budgeting changes befell the district this year. A couple of examples of budget adjustments include a \$100,000 shortfall from the state insurance fund and a \$200,000 shortfall in the textbook budget.

The board would hold a closed meeting to discuss a student matter and personal issues.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Pinochle players shuffle cards

RUPERT - Pinochle is played from 1 to 4 p.m. today and each Wednesday at the Minidoka County Senior Center. Bingo games are scheduled at 7 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday. Participants must be 18 years or older to play.

Masonic Reunion set today at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A Masonic Reunion is planned for 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Park across from the tennis courts (follow the signs). Barbecue burgers, hot dogs, teriyaki chicken, potato salad, chips and more will be served. Cost is by donation for the Almonors Fund. Families and friends are invited.

Red Cross offers logistics course

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a "Logistics" course beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office, 707 F.S. The class gives Red Cross volunteers an overview of the logistics function during a disaster operation. Disaster classes are free to the public. For more information or to register, call 436-7339.

Rebekah Lodge meets for potluck

BURLEY - Ruth Rebekah Lodge 107 will meet for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the 100F Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. The business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Participants need to bring a covered dish and table service.

Treasures waiting to be discovered

TWIN FALLS - A flea market and craft show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at the Scottish Rite

Learning Clinic, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Set up is from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$20 per 10-foot by 10-foot space (\$10 deposit required) or \$25 if paid on Saturday. For more information, call Dana Jo Cameron at 532-4565 or 532-4439. Proceeds will benefit the learning clinic.

Chess tournament scheduled in Boise

BOISE - The 1998 Boise River Festival Open Chess Tournament will be held Saturday at the Engineering Technology Building at Boise State University, 1375 University Drive (between Euclid and Main) opens. The event is open to all adults and students. Each player will compete in five games using Swiss-style pairings in one of three U.S. Chess Federation-rated sections (open, reserve and scholastic). Players must be USCF members and will receive official USCF ratings. Annual memberships and renewals will be available at \$12 for students and \$40 for adults (in addition to the entry fee), which includes a bimonthly chess magazine, membership card, official rating and discounts on chess equipment. Chess clocks will be used to the extent available and regulation chess boards and equipment will be provided. Cash prizes will be awarded in each section. Pre-registration fees are \$6 for students in the scholastic section, \$8 per player for reserve and \$14 per player for open. Entries must be postmarked by today (entry fee is not refundable). Pre-registered entrants may receive a one-point bye in the first round or may arrive at 9:15 a.m. for the first round if they call 342-0098 by Friday evening. Registration and check-in is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Fees are \$10 for students, \$12 for reserve players and \$20 for open players. Games will be played from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (end times vary by section). Open section rounds are at 9:15 and 11 a.m. and 1:15, 3 and 4:45 p.m. The tournament has been scheduled to coincide with the Boise River Festival offering participants many opportunities for entertainment and enjoyment. Players should approach the university from the south side only due to potential conflict with festival activities. For more information, call Dick Vandenburg at 342-0098 or Craig Barrett at 376-9253.

demonstrate the emergency communications capabilities and readiness of the nation's radio amateurs. Modes of amateur radio - local, national and worldwide - including amateur television will be demonstrated by the Magic Valley Radio Club. The public is invited to observe the activities.

Open house honors Tolman

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Zina Tolman celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Memories, 511 Second Ave. W. Zina Kirk was born May 24, 1908, in Pleasant Grove, Utah, and has lived in the Magic Valley area since 1945. She married Lawrence A. Tolman (now deceased) on Dec. 19, 1928. She has four children, Beth Moon (deceased), Gila (Bill) Dayley of Boise, Clara (Marvin) Morrison of Twin Falls and Kirk (Frances) Tolman of Provo, Utah; 23 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. The event will be hosted by her children and grandchildren. No gifts, please.

lived in the Magic Valley area since 1945. She married Lawrence A. Tolman (now deceased) on Dec. 19, 1928. She has four children, Beth Moon (deceased), Gila (Bill) Dayley of Boise, Clara (Marvin) Morrison of Twin Falls and Kirk (Frances) Tolman of Provo, Utah; 23 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. The event will be hosted by her children and grandchildren. No gifts, please.

Brannan enjoys 75th birthday

JEROME - An open house celebrating Lois Brannan's 75th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 249 Mountain View Drive. No gifts, please.

Red Cross plans local blood drive

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. For more information or an appointment, call 734-4566.

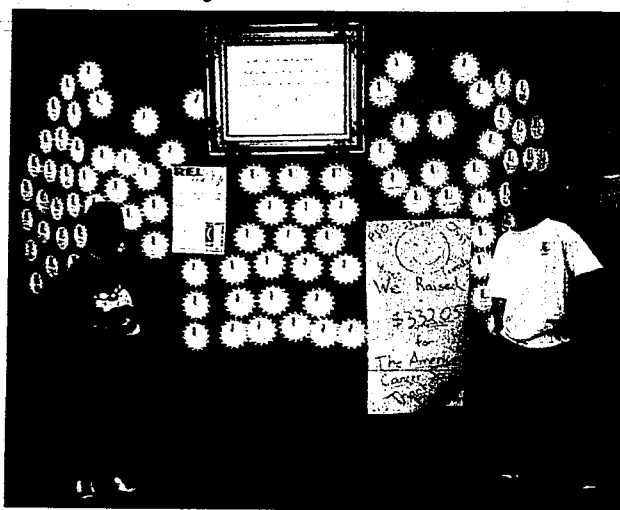
Symphony plans soloist tryouts

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Symphony youth soloist tryouts will be held Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. For more information, call George Haislett at 733-9554, Ext. 2556, or 733-8261.

Pageant finds new teen rodeo queen

GOODING - The 1999 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Pageant will be held Aug. 11-15 in conjunction with the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. Current Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Meagan Jones, 17-year-old daughter of Larry and Joyce Jones of Boise, will be in attendance. To be eligible, young women must be between 13 and 19 years of age and be holding an approved

JOINING THE FIGHT



Shawn Woodard, left, and Stefania Gilchrist collected \$332.05 for the 'Relay for Life' event held in Filer. The Paul Elementary School students, who were sponsored by Schaffa Potato Storage in Hazelton, sold honor cards for \$1 and posted them at the school. The Paul Parent-Teacher Organization donated proceeds from popsicle sales to the event.

local-level title from within the state of Idaho. Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be the spokesperson for the state of Idaho, the sport of rodeo and the youth. As a role model, each contestant develops a "platform" regarding an issue of concern to the youth that she feels strongly about and speaks on this topic throughout the year. She travels both in and out of state and acts as a representative at meetings, schools, parades, rodeos and other places. Girls interested in competing may call Melody Kerner at 536-2792 in the evenings for an information packet. Businesses, schools, clubs and public officials are encouraged to invite Miss Teen Rodeo to speak or present a program at their home or meeting by calling Diane Baker at 678-0431 or writing to Rodeos Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 283, Gooding, ID 83330.

Cancer group learns 'fun' tips

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Elv17 Community Room, 1100 Elm Lakes Blvd. N. "Look Good, Feel Better" features a fun presentation for tips about makeup and hair styling wear. Call Cherie Baulch-Davis at 737-2800 to make a reservation and let her know what your skin tone is. For more information, call Judy at the number above or David Tremblay at 733-7300, Ext. 344.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Homemakers club elects officers The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club has elected club officers. The new officers are Ruth Owen, president; Mildred Jones, vice presi-

Local youth win area scholarships

Heldi Wilson of Gooding and Mimdy Kent of Richfield are this year's winners of Avonmore West and community activities, work experience and an essay explaining career and educational goals. A five-person panel of judges evaluate applicants and scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic record, participation in school and community activities, work experience and an essay explaining career and educational goals.

Raffle raises money for marrow registry

The Little Red Hen recently offered congratulations all the way to Beanie Baby Winners. The raffle raised several hundred dollars that will be donated to the Bone Marrow Donor Registry and used toward finding bone marrow donors for two local children.

Immanuel Lutheran releases honor roll

The third quarter honor roll at Immanuel Lutheran School has been released. Students who earned all As and Bs are: Erin Detweiler, Mike DeVries, John Hieb and Clifton McKay, eighth grade; Marcie Hatch, Katie Grill, Craig Buss and Jenny Lee, sixth grade; Hannah Heidenreich, fifth grade; Chloe Potter and Treva VanCleave, fourth grade; and Garin Savage and Jordan Holtzen, third grade.

Rasmussen celebrates 80th

TWIN FALLS - Glen Rasmussen will be honored for his 80th birthday with a day-long open house set for 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lynn Rasmussen, 2655 Eastgate Drive. Rasmussen was born June 24, 1918, in Declo and has lived in the Magic Valley area all of his life, where he has worked at finish carpentry and enjoyed fishing, fishing and more fishing. He married Winona Stocking on April 11, 1939. The event is being hosted by his children, Myrna (David) Sizama of Salt Lake City, Utah, Steve Rasmussen of Denver, Lynn (Mary Ellen) Rasmussen of Twin Falls and Maureen (Howard) Wallace of Middleton. He has 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. No gifts, please.

Radio amateurs conduct operations

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs will conduct operations locally in cooperation with the American Radio Relay League's annual Field Day from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Expo Park on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The purpose of the exercise is to

IT'S OUR 3RD ANNIVERSARY AT TWINSTOP FOOD MART CAR WASH ON KIMBERLY ROAD JUNE 27 • 10am-2pm DELUXE CAR WASH \$100 PEPSI PRODUCTS 3/20 off 1st can 5th can 10th can only. PLUS, WATCH THE PUMP FOR OUR SPECIAL GAS PROMOTION AT 3197 KIMBERLY ROAD

Be The Best Babysitter You Can Be! A How-To Class Friday, June 26 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. MVRMC Education Center (north of the main hospital building) • CPR classes must be taken separately before class starts. • Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2007. • Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old. • Bring a sack lunch. • CPR class \$11. No charge for the babysitting class, which is sponsored by the MVRMC Auxiliary. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE SINCE 1908 450 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We use April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to tell this page with news about: • Community meetings, • Social events, • Individual achievements, • Your kids and their activities. We also want to publish photos of special events in the life of the community. Please send photos and phone numbers to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Tel: 733-0931 Ext. 288 or Joey Bryant, The Times-News 325 1/2 E. 19th St. N. Phone: 733-0931 Ext. 2218 877-4042. You can also reach us by fax at 877-4563 or at twinnnews.com. Deadline for this Sunday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Saturday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

ONLY 3 DAYS UNTIL... THE GRAND OPENING OF Westwind James 2 1/2 miles west of the hospital on Highway 30 (Across From The Radio Station)

Martha digs into gardening

WHAT ARE SOME 'GOOD THINGS' FOR THE GARDEN?

At this time of year, I relish the hours spent in the garden, working the soil, sowing seeds and tending the beds. But I'm also always looking for new techniques to make the time spent more efficient and for new ways to make the garden beautiful. Here are a few of these tips and tricks:

IMPROVISED POTTING SHED

A true potting shed is a real luxury in the garden, but you can easily create one from an old armoire or cupboard found at a flea market or antiques shop. An armoire provides the perfect amount of space for all your gardening supplies and tools.

The front or back porch is a convenient spot for it. On your way out the door, you can gather your tools, then head out to the garden. When you're finished, drop off everything and you won't track any dirt into your house.

STORING TOOLS

Good tools are well worth the investment and must be kept in top condition. Here's an easy way to keep your trowels and other



ASK
MARTHA
Martha
Stewart

small tools clean and sharp: Fill a flowerpot (lined with a plastic container) or a small bucket with sand, and mix in 1/4 cup motor oil. When you're finished with your tools, wipe them with a rag and plunge them into the sand up to the handle; the oil will inhibit rust.

RUSTIC TABLE

A slab of stone and a few flowerpots can be turned into a table that looks right at

home in the garden or on the patio. Rest the chosen tabletop — a piece of marble, slate or even an old wooden door — on top of four large overturned terra-cotta flowerpots. Use the table as a work surface for potting or pruning plants, or as an outdoor coffee table.

BENT-WOOD FENCE

Keep people from walking over freshly seeded patches of grass or other new plants with a charming natural barrier: Collect flexible twigs from your yard, bend them into arches and insert the ends into the area. Use four or more to surround the area, or encircle two over it.

POTTED HERB GARDEN

This idea is perfect for gardeners without a lot of space, but even those with generous gardens may want to grow their herbs this way. Plant favorite herbs individually in terra-cotta pots and write the plant's name on the rim using a permanent marker.

Together, the pots look lovely on the patio or in a windowbox, but each herb is portable and accessible, so instead of stopping in the garden to harvest herbs, you can bring the pots into the kitchen. And since each herb is confined to its own container, you don't have to worry about quick-growing plants, such as mint, taking over the garden.

PLANTING STICK

This simple tool helps you plant and space seeds. At the lumberyard, ask to have one long edge of a 4-inch-wide, 4-foot-long board beveled (or you can do this yourself by shaving the edge to a 45-degree angle with a table saw). On the other long side, cut a notch every 6 inches.

To use the board, press the beveled edge into the earth to make a furrow. Then lay the board on its side and use the notches to guide you in spacing the seeds.

SLUG PREVENTION

Keep slugs from devouring your potted plants with a length of copper wire. It gives the voracious little creatures a mild electrical shock, making them flee. Copper wire is available at hardware stores (thin wire, such as 25-gauge, is easy to work with). Cut a piece just longer than the pot's circumference, wrap it around the pot and twist the ends together with needle-nose pliers. Make sure the plant's leaves don't reach the ground, or the slugs will climb right up them, avoiding the copper entirely.

TESTING OLD SEEDS

Here's how to tell if seeds from past years are still worth sowing: Lay 10 seeds on a moist paper towel, then fold the towel up, enclosing the seeds. Place in a resealable plastic bag, and label the bag with the seed type and date.

In a few days, check to see how many germinated. More than 70 percent, or seven out of 10 seeds, means the seeds are still viable. If the results are between 40 percent and 70 percent, sow the seeds thickly. If less than 40 percent germinate, it's time to buy new seeds.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times, Subscription Sales Dept., 125 E. 67th St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest to be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)



Black Bean Citrus Wrap is a spicy, but light, quick meal.

Light and healthy

FLORIDA FARE

Florida Cuisine is a truly diverse culinary style which celebrates the foods and culinary influences of the Sunshine State.

Once found only in fine Floridian eateries, Florida Cuisine now has moved beyond the states borders into restaurants and home kitchens everywhere.

Replacing the fats and oils in your cooking with healthy citrus juices or concentrates can add valuable nutrients to any dish without sacrificing flavor, says Chef Allen Sussler, Executive Chef and Owner of Chef Allens in North Miami Beach. Here are a few tips from Chef Sussler:

- Sauté meat, poultry or vegetables in orange juice instead of oil or butter to reduce fat

- Enhance the flavor and texture of an ordinary salad by adding citrus sections on top of lettuce or substituting oil with orange or grapefruit juice to create a tasty, low-fat dressing

- Replace marinades typically made with oil by using orange juice concentrate.

- Live up bland side dishes, like rice or pasta, by adding 1/3 cup of orange juice to cooking water

BLACK BEAN CITRUS WRAP

Serves 4
1/2 7/8-inch fat-free flour tortillas
1/2 cup frozen chopped onion



Chicken with Pasta and Orange-basil Sauce is fit for a dinner party.

1 tablespoon cooking oil and drained
1 1/2-ounce can black beans, rinsed
1/4 cup orange juice

1 fresh jalapeo pepper, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
6 ounces chopped cooked chicken or turkey

3 Florida citrus (oranges, tangelos, tangerines) peeled, sectioned, seeded
1 cup shredded reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces)
Optional toppings: Light dairy sour cream, red peppers, additional citrus sections

Stack tortillas and wrap them tightly in foil. Heat in a 350 oven for 10 minutes to soften. Meanwhile, in a large skillet cook onion in hot oil over medium-high heat for 3 to 4 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat. Add beans, orange juice and jalapeo, if desired (or use canned, chopped jalapeo pepper). Using back of a wooden spoon, mash bean mixture in skillet.

To assemble, spread some of the bean mixture down center of each tortilla. Top with some of the chicken, fruit sections and cheese. Fold in two sides of tortillas to overlap filling. Fasten each with a wooden toothpick. Arrange, toothpick side up, on a baking sheet. Cover with foil. Bake in a 350 oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until heated through. Discard toothpicks. Cut wraps in half. If desired, serve on shredded spinach, top with light dairy sour cream, and garnish with red pepper.

Please see LIGHT, Page C2

Sunrise in Shoshone

Couple specializes in down-home food

By Rebecca Tatzoka
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Sunrise Cafe in Shoshone may be small, but that doesn't stop Wes and Janet Russelle from offering a big menu.

"We're very small, only five tables," said Janet Russelle. "We can seat 24 people, but, being so small here, I can keep up with the demand."

While Wes Russelle does all of the cooking, his wife handles the baking and waitressing. They have teen-age children who help in the



Spaghetti with Homemade Sauce, a Breakfast Sandwich and Idaho Russett Potatoes are 100% items of the menu at Wes and Janet Russelle's Sunrise Cafe in Shoshone.

restaurant, too. How the Sunrise Cafe came to be in Shoshone is an interesting story.

Sunrise Cafe
100 S. Main St., Shoshone
Open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Lunch (except on Saturdays) 5 to 9 p.m.

The Russelles ran a restaurant of the same name in Hailey for four and a half years. It was only open for breakfast and lunch.

"We've been living here (in Shoshone) for almost four years, and we wanted to cut out the commute," explained Janet Russelle. "Our son was having to eat at school and

Please see SUNRISE, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Return nutrients to lawn via clippings

What do you do with your grass clippings? You could rake them up and stuff them into a bag and lug the bag to the curb for the garbage men to pick up. Or you could leave them where they are.

Leaving lawn clippings on the lawn is a good way to recycle nutrients in the grass blades. The best way to do that is to make sure you cut off short pieces of grass and scatter them evenly.

Mow the grass about 1/3 of the length of the blade cut off at any one mowing. That means cutting often in the spring, when grass grows the fastest. Maybe every five to seven days. The chore goes more quickly when you don't have to stop and unload the catcher.

Mow the grass when it's dry. Wet grass doesn't scatter and it doesn't cut well. Keep the mower blades sharp, too. Dull blades tear grass blades and leave the cuttings bunched up on the lawn.

Grass clippings are made up of about 90 percent water, and the small pieces decompose quickly. Tom Cook of Oregon State University's horticulture department says, "Grass clippings contribute a surprising amount to long-term fertility of the lawn."



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

And clippings do not contribute to thatch. Improper watering causes thatch.

Thatch is the matting of dead grass stolons and roots. Thatch occurs naturally as grass goes through yearly growth and replacement cycles, but usually doesn't present a problem when roots are encouraged to grow down. Roots grow sideways when you water lightly and for short periods of time. Deep watering sends roots down to look for water, where they're supposed to be.

It doesn't take a special mower to "grasscycle" just take off the bag. You can buy a mulching blade if you really want. They do chop up the clippings and distribute them a little better. Recycling your grass saves you money on fertilizers, water, and landfill fees. And it's good for the lawn.

More tips:

- Mow the lawn in different patterns. Don't follow the same pattern week after week, because the mower wheels will compact the soil. Vary your path.
- Keep the nitrogen to a minimum during the hot summer months. Too much nitrogen and phosphorus helps make turf more susceptible to summer drought and heat stress.
- Check dry spots in your lawn. If thatch or water-resistant soil is a problem, punch holes in the soil to aerate it and apply a wetting agent to help water pen-

etration. Some gardeners wear their golf shoes when they mow, some make "overshoes" of a piece of lumber that has nails pounded through the "sole," pointing down. They strap these on and push the nails down into the lawn. For a quick, cheap wetting agent, try a bucket of soapy water (made with liquid soap).

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.

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Sunrise

Continued from C1

he kept saying, "Please have a restaurant here so I don't have to eat at school." So now he doesn't eat at school."

The Russelles bought a building several years ago, half of which houses a laundromat. Janet Russelle said it didn't occur to the family that the other half of the building could house a restaurant until recently.

Having the laundry next door has helped because there are two entrances to the restaurant - one directly into the cafe and a handicapped entrance through the laundry.

"We kept the same name (Sunrise Cafe) because too many people in Hailey said, 'We'll stop by Shoshone,'" Janet Russelle said.

So far, it's working. Janet Russelle said she's seen many familiar faces from the Hailey area, sometimes on their way to

Twin Falls for shopping trips.

The Russelles also noted that the Shoshone community was larger than many would think, large enough to handle more businesses. "We felt that no one was tapping into the opportunities here. They're all going to Twin and never even consider eating close to home."

The Russelles offer a wide variety of omelets and "awesome breakfasts," available all day. The dinner menu includes lasagna, meat loaf, mashed potatoes and "regular family meals you might go home and cook yourself."

Janet Russelle recommended trying her husband's "Famous Potatoes." It's a creation he discovered from a previous restaurant owner and changed a little. For dessert, Janet Russelle flips through the pages of the "Betty Crocker Cookbook."

"I don't have any fabulous secret recipes," she said.

Light

Continued from C1

pers and circus sections.

CHICKEN WITH PASTA AND ORANGE-BASIL SAUCE

Serves 4

3/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1/2 cup chicken broth

4 teaspoons cornstarch

6 ounces packaged dried penne, rotini or corkscrew pasta

1 16-ounce package loose pack frozen Italian blend (zucchini, carrots, cauliflower, lima beans and Italian beans) or other mixed vegetables

2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey

1/4 cup snipped fresh basil

For sauce, in small saucepan combine thawed concentrate, chicken broth and cornstarch. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes

more.

Meanwhile, in a large saucepan cook pasta in boiling, lightly salted water for 5 minutes. Add frozen vegetables; return to boiling. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes more or until pasta and vegetables are tender. Drain; return to saucepan. Add sauce, chicken, basil and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Heat and toss until hot.

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FOOD & HOME

Small outdoor compressor unit is attached by a small flexible hose through any window or door

Small one-room unit is only 11" by 14" by 26" tall

Many models have oscillating cool air louvers

High-output design uses water to help super-cool the air

Most models are mounted on casters to move easily from room to room

Use portable air conditioner for savings and comfort.

Consider portable air conditioners in summer

DEAR JIM: How effective are the lightweight portable air conditioners that can be rolled from room to room? I have central air conditioning, but I need extra cooling in some rooms at times. Are they efficient?

—JAY K.

DEAR JAY: These lightweight portable air conditioners (A/C) on casters can make economic sense for houses with or without central air conditioning. They certainly make sense from a comfort standpoint. Some models weigh only 35 pounds and have easy-to-carry handles for stairs.

Even with central A/C, what house doesn't have a room that is always a little too warm or uncomfortably humid. If you set the thermostat down to keep that one room comfortable, the rest of the house gets too cool. This is not only uncomfortable, but it pushes your electric bills sky high.

People often use a portable A/C unit in the kitchen while cooking. After dinner, they roll it into the living room while watching TV. At bedtime, it goes to the bedroom that is always a little too warm.

All portable models plug into standard 110-volt wall outlets. Most portable A/C units use small quiet rotary compressors. As a by-product of cooling your room, some draw more than four gallons of humidity out of the air every day. The best models have thermostats, multi-speed fans and oscillating louvers to distribute the cool air evenly throughout the room.

If you plan to roll one into a bedroom at night, select a model with a time-delay shut-off. You can go to bed while the unit is cooling and have it shut off automatically after you fall asleep to save electricity.

On most models, a small flexible clothes dryer-type duct runs the back of the unit out a window or door to transfer the heat outdoors. They come with adjustable adapter panels to fit any window or door.

You empty a small water condensate tray every several days on most models, just like with a typical dehumidifier. One model series, the Puroline, has a sophisticated design that uses this water to precool the condenser and the air. There is no water to empty and the cooling output is substantial.

The most powerful and quiet design is a mini-split system. A lightweight compressor unit hangs outside the window and is connected with a duct to the efficiency. Small room units help some, but new whole-house models, like the Sahara on casters, dehumidify several times more efficiently.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 925 - a buyer's guide of portable air conditioners, room and whole-house dehumidifiers, weights, sizes, features, prices and a cost-to-use chart. Please include \$3.

SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DAILY NewsLink

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and a business-size SAE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: I plan to build one of the efficient solar decks that you described several weeks ago. I want to use all cedar. What is the best method to treat the support posts?

—BOB M.

DEAR BOB: These attractive solar decks are really energy savers year-round. Cedar is a good choice for it, but it does require special preparation.

Soak the end (that will be in the ground) of the cedar post in a preservative like Cuprinol. Put about eight inches of sand aggregate in the hole and set the post in. Add another couple of inches of aggregate. Pour in the concrete and be sure the top surface slopes away from the post.

Junk mail could end up on credit card bill.

DEAR ABBY: Certain credit-card companies have adopted a practice that you and your readers need to be made aware of. An advertiser sent me some junk mail sponsored by a credit card that I owned. It concerned a 50 percent discount in green fees at selected golf courses. Since it was junk mail, I placed it at and threw it out.

At a month later, a charge that I didn't recognize appeared on my credit-card statement. I called the credit-card company to have it removed from my bill. It turned out to be from the advertiser who had sent the junk mail about saving money at certain golf courses.

The credit-card representative then informed me that this company had an agreement with them that silence means acceptance. In other words, somewhere in the small print in the junk mail, it stated that if I chose NOT to accept this offer, I'd have to notify them; otherwise my credit card would automatically be billed!

I think this practice is sleazy, immoral and should be illegal. Please warn your readers that they must thoroughly read all junk mail sponsored or endorsed by credit-card companies.

—DISGUSTED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DISGUSTED: I, too, think the practice should be illegal.

But until it is, you're absolutely right: The only protection a credit-card holder has is to carefully scrutinize mailings that they were authorized by their credit-card company.

The only alternative would be to cancel the card and find a company that doesn't use these tactics.

DEAR ABBY: It may seem unfair for a fourth-grade boy to be shunned by the boys in his new neighborhood, but I see another course of action for his mother to take that might provide a possible solution. At this child's age, it is important for his parents to become acquainted with his potential playmates and their parents.

Why not suggest to the mother who wrote you that the newcomer parents take the initiative and invite the neighbor boys to come to his home to play?

I am the mother of five (now grown) children, who are less than seven years apart in age. After school, playtime at our home (or elsewhere) had rules and limits for the children's safety and my sanity.

Shortly after moving to Texas, our youngest, "Betty," who was in the third grade, asked if she could accept an invitation to play at "Donna's" house. Donna didn't live in our immediate neighborhood and I didn't know her parents, so I suggested that Donna come to our home to

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDrunen

play. I phoned her mother, who insisted that the girls play there.

The invitations pingponged several times before both of us admitted that we were just cautious about unfamiliar households.

I don't remember who went to which house first, but Donna and Betty became good friends and my husband and I have enjoyed knowing Donna's family.

The mother of the new kid on the block is herself new on the block, and she should be willing (even eager) to become better acquainted with her neighbors.

—TEXAS GRANNY

DEAR TEXAS GRANNY: Thank you for sharing your experience with that young man's mother, as well as any other parent whose child is in the same situation. If the problem can be resolved as simply as this mother reaching out to other mothers in the neighborhood, I'm sure your letter will encourage her to do so.

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Winchester design brings plenty of outside view in

Rich expanses of glass in the split-level Winchester make this home well-suited to watching ocean sunsets, keeping tabs on forest and lakeside wildlife, or appreciating countless other natural environments.

Windows wrap around three angles of a cozy observatory, perched alone at the highest level of the home. Outfitted with bookshelves, this lofty hideaway could serve as a library. Add a convertible couch and it becomes a compact but unique sleeping space.

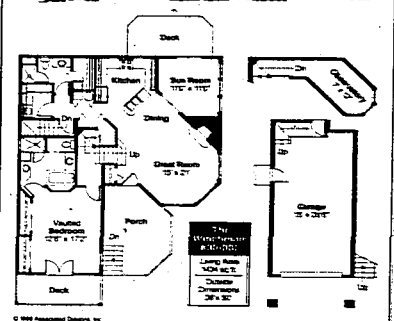
A vaulted bedroom with private bath is located on the next highest level. Group living areas, including a great room, sun room and partially covered front porch, are half a flight down, and an extra-long car garage is at ground level. Columns flank the garage door, adding visual interest.

Glass double doors open onto a wide deck from the bedroom, which features his and hers closets and a private bath with two vanities, oversized shower and compartmentalized toilet. Another bathroom, with an adjacent sauna and utility room, is conveniently close to the spacious great room, where most family activities will take place.

By day, the sky lit sun room is ideal for soaking up the rays. By night, it converts to a sleeping space if needed.

Designed as a vacation getaway, this home is also well suited as a vacation rental. And outside an empty driveway you will find the Winchester an attractive plan as a full-time residence.

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scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the

Winchester 30003 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 200 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.

Get rid of double-hung windows

Old double-hung windows often have so many problems, and can require so much maintenance, that it is little wonder replacement windows have become so popular.

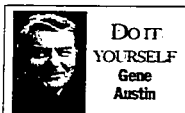
The sliding sashes in old double-hung windows sometimes stick and are difficult to open, or they fit so loosely that air, dust and cold drafts enter around the sides in winter. The putty or glazing compound that holds the glass in the frames dries up and cracks, and on some windows must be patched every year.

The wood frames need frequent repainting. The outside of the glass is often inaccessible and difficult to clean. The single panes of glass in each sash are poor insulators, and heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer are high.

All of these problems can be solved, usually for many years, by installing replacement windows. Replacement windows with all-vinyl or vinyl-clad wood frames, which are favorites with do-it-yourselfers, never need painting or puttying. Double-glazed replacement windows (two panes of glass in each sash) offer good energy efficiency, and most windows have optional energy-saving features such as heat-reflective coatings (called low-E) and argon gas in the glass cavity. Tilting sashes, which make cleaning easy, are standard on most replacement windows.

Before a replacement-window project is undertaken, however, the cost and effect on the house should be understood and carefully considered. Good-quality replacement windows of average size generally cost at least \$200 each (not installed). Even small houses generally have about a dozen windows, an outlay of \$2,400 or more can be expected if all windows are replaced, even if the installation is done by the homeowner.

Replacement windows also have a slightly smaller glass area



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

than the original windows. To simplify installation, most replacement double-hung windows are self-contained units that include a frame and the sliding sashes. The replacement frame fits inside the frame of the existing windows (only the old sliding parts and some moldings are removed). This means that the old wood sill and trim are left intact and that some future painting might still be required.

It is also possible to replace the entire old window, including frame and sill, but this is much more difficult and expensive than installing a typical replacement window, so it won't be discussed in this column.

Installing a replacement window is not especially difficult, if the new windows are correctly sized. Size is so important that do-it-yourselfers who are uncertain about measuring for new windows should get instructions from the dealer before ordering. Number each window as it is measured, and double-check all measurements.

Typically, to get the width of a new double-hung window, the

inside of the existing frame or jamb should be measured horizontally at the top, middle and bottom. The smallest dimension should be used as the width for the new window. The height of the new window should be measured vertically from the inside of the top frame or jamb to the highest point of the sill where the existing window sash rests when it is closed. Again, measure at each side and the middle, and use the smallest dimension.

Normally, only common hand tools and a power drill are needed to install replacement windows. Small windows, if any, should be removed. Installation of the replacement window is generally done from the inside of the house. Instructions should be included with the new windows.

To make sure the new windows are energy efficient, carefully seal all gaps around the edges, where the frame of the new windows meet the frame of the old. Small pieces of fiberglass insulation can be forced into gaps with the tip of a putty knife.

Caulk all the frame joints, inside and out, with a high-quality acrylic-latex caulk. Let the caulk dry, then paint it and any old wood trim that needs painting.

Reader's questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 551, Erie Pa., Pa. 16522. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Family's 4th of July Apple Spice Cake stands test of time

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Elizabeth Clark, the Julia Child of Keokuk and much of nearby Iowa and Illinois, loves to share with cooking students tales of her girlhood on the family farm.

She recalls her mother butchering chickens, 70 a week, and removing their feathers; the chickens were to be sold in town. There also was hog meat to cure and butter to churn; there were vegetables to prepare and eggs to collect.

Clark admits she secretly was pleased whenever there were extra dairy products and eggs because her mother would use them to prepare a treat for the family. High on Clark's list of favorites was spice cake, a fixture on dessert tables at countless church suppers throughout the Midwest.

"My mother used really tasty appleauce to moisten it," Clark adds. "We had about 100 apple trees on the farm and there was always fresh appleauce on hand."

At this season, when it came time to prepare dessert for the 4th of July supper or picnic, Clark's mother was able to use the first ripe apples of the season, called "early transparents." The best also would include "real" fried chicken (pan-fried in lard), ham, Waldorf (another use for apples) and potato salad, various slaws and equally real lemmans.

Clark teaches classes in baking and other aspects of cooking, and caters dinners in her home overlooking the Mississippi River. For information call 319-524-4716.

attachment, cream together the butter and sugar until smooth. Add the eggs, one at a time, mixing until completely incorporated. Add the appleauce and combine. (The mixture will appear slightly curdled at this point.) Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, spices and cocoa.

Using a rubber spatula, alternately fold the dry ingredients and the batter/milk into the appleauce mixture.

Stir in the raisins and nuts. Pour the batter into the prepared pan and level the top with the spatula.

Transfer to the center rack of the oven and bake for 50 minutes to 1 hour, or until a skewer inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean.

Cool cake on a rack for about 10 minutes, then remove from the pan and leave on the rack until completely cool.

Top with caramel glaze (recipe follows).

Caramel Glaze for Spice Cake
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

4 tablespoons butter, unsalted preferred
1/2 cup milk
2 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
In a heavy-bottomed saucepan (enameled cast-iron recom-

mended) over medium-high heat, bring the brown sugar and butter to a boil. Remove from the heat and add the milk. (Take care, it will spatter.)

Return pan to the heat and bring milk to a boil. Add powdered sugar and stir constantly until it is completely incorporated.

Off from the heat, stir in the vanilla. Drizzle this sauce over the cooled appleauce cake.

LIZ CLARK'S CINNAMON CANDY STEWED APPLES

8 large, firm apples cored, peeled and cut into wedges
1 1/2 cups water

9 ounces red cinnamon-flavored candies

Place the apple wedges into a large enameled cast-iron pot or Dutch oven. Add the water and cinnamon candies.

Place the pot over medium-high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium and continue to stir until candies are dissolved and apples are soft but not mushy. (If too much liquid remains in the pot, raise the heat and boil until only 1/2 cup remains.)

The more concentrated the liquid, the more intense the color and flavor of the apples.)
Serve warm or at room temperature.

4TH OF JULY APPLE SPICE CAKE

1/2 cup butter, slightly softened

1 cup sugar
2 extra large eggs
1 cup appleauce
2 cups flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon each
cloves, allspice, ginger and nutmeg

1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 cup raisins

1 cup hickory nuts or pecans, toasted for 15 minutes in a 300-degree oven and coarsely chopped

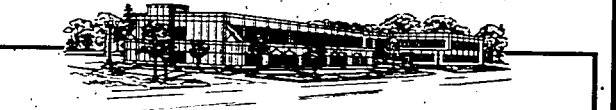
Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-cup Bundt pan. In the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle



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OLD SPICE

Family's 4th of July Apple Spice Cake stands test of time

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

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She recalls her mother butchering chickens, 70 a week, and removing their feathers; the chickens were to be sold in town. There also was hog meat to cure and batter to churn; there were vegetables to preserve and eggs to collect.

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"My mother used really tasty spices to make it," Clark adds. "We had about 100 apple trees on the farm and there was always fresh applesauce on hand."

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Clark teaches classes in baking and other aspects of cooking, and caters dinners in her home overlooking the Mississippi River. For information call 515-524-4716.

4TH OF JULY APPLE SPICE CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter, slightly softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 extra large eggs
- 1 cup applesauce
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground cloves, allspice, ginger and nutmeg
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup hickory nuts or pecans, toasted for 15 minutes in a 300-degree oven and coarsely chopped

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-cup Bundt pan. In a bowl, in an electric mixer fitted with a paddle attachment, cream together the butter and sugar until smooth. Add the eggs, one at a time, mixing until completely incorporated.

Add the applesauce and combine. (The mixture will appear slightly curdled at this point.) Stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, spices and cocoa.

Using a rubber spatula, alternately fold the dry ingredients and the buttermilk into the applesauce mixture.

Sprinkle the raisins and nuts. Pour the batter into the prepared pan and level the top with the spatula. Bake in the center rack of the oven until done, for 50 minutes to 1 hour, or until a skewer inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean.

Cool the cake on a rack for about 10 minutes, then remove from the pan and let it sit on the rack until completely cool. Top with caramel glaze (recipe follows).

Caramel Glaze for Spice Cake

- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 8 tablespoons butter, unsalted
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a heavy-bottomed saucepan (enameled cast-iron recommended) over medium-high heat, bring the brown sugar and butter to a boil.

Remove from the heat and add the milk. (Take care, it will spatter.) Return pan to the heat and bring milk to a boil. Add powdered sugar and stir constantly until it is completely incorporated.

Off from the heat, stir in the vanilla.

Drizzle this sauce over the cooled applesauce cake.

1/2 CUPS CINNAMON CANDY STICKED APPLES

- 8 large, firm apples cored, peeled and cut into wedges
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 9 ounces red cinnamon-flavored candies

Place the apple wedges into a large enamel-lined roasting pan or Dutch oven. Add the water and cinnamon candies. Place the pot over medium-high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

Reduce heat to medium and continue to stir until candies are dissolved and apples are soft but not mushy. (If too much liquid remains in the pot, raise the heat and boil until only 1/2 cup remains. The more concentrated the liquid, the more intense the color and flavor of the apples.) Serve warm or at room temperature.

Trade show includes board game you can play with your canine

By Young Chang
The Baltimore Sun

Looking for a way to pay back that pet who does so much for you? You know, the one that helps reduce your depression and chance of heart disease? The answer might be found at this weekend's 40th Annual National Pet Products Trade Show in Atlanta.

Held by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association, the Thursday-Saturday trade show attracts manufacturers and buyers from around the world, all looking for a niche in the \$23-billion U.S. pet industry. Among its prime attractions is the New Products Showcase, previewing tomorrow's pet-product trends.

U.S. pet-owning households, which numbered 58 million in 1996, spent \$12 billion that year on pet products alone, according to Funda Alp, the association's spokeswoman.

Among this year's New Product highlights: the Fool a Bug, a bug-resistant football on legs; the Bubbletank, a bubble-gum machine fashioned into an aquarium;

Pets

um; and "My Dog Can Do That," a board game designed to be played by dogs and their owners.

There is a trend toward more luxurious pet products, the manufacturers association says. Alp says the reason is simple: "Consumers are developing close bonds with their pets."

That claim seems to be borne out even outside the trade-show corridors.

The Midland Life Insurance Co., for instance, offers a better rate on life insurance for qualified applicants who own pets. Extensive research has shown that pets can improve their owners' emotional and physical health, says Midland's Deborah Knight, so applicants over 65 are asked about pet ownership.

To give voice to this deepening bond, Pet Love, a division of Hallmark Cards Inc., has launched a line of all-occasion greeting cards meant to be given from pet to pet, pet to owner, or vice versa.

If a card alone can't express your feelings, how about making a gesture in that always contentious owner-pet struggle — bath time — with the Rinse Ace Pet Shower, a pet-oriented shower massage?

"It's got a nice spray ... so it does have a massaging effect," says Patty Mueller of the Idea Factory, its manufacturer.

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This cake has all the colors for Fourth fun

By Susan Selsky
Knight-Ridder News Service

The burgers and hot dogs are long gone. The Fishes game is over. The dog and the kids have come out of the lake, shaken off and are shivering under towels.

Now what? Time for cake! Some folks would argue that it's always time for cake. But a holiday weekend fairly demands it. And what better way to seal a patriotic holiday like the Fourth of July than with Red, White and Blue Chocolate Cake?

This recipe makes a moist chocolate cake that reminds us of the famous Red Velvet Cake. Red food coloring supplies the bama's red tint.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 teaspoon shortening plus 1 teaspoon flour or floured baking spray
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons red food coloring
- 2 cups all-purpose flour

- 1 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1 can (3 pound) ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
- Fresh blueberries, rinsed

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 15-by-9-by-3-inch baking pan or spray with floured baking spray. Set aside. In a large mixing bowl, beat together the shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla until they are creamy. In a separate small bowl, stir together the buttermilk and red food coloring. In a medium bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, salt and cocoa.

Combine the cocoa mixture with the buttermilk mixture to the shortening mixture, mixing well. Stir the baking soda into the vinegar (mixture will foam); immediately add to the batter, stirring until it is well blended. Pour batter into the prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan on a wire rack.

When cool, frost the cake with vanilla frosting. Decoratively arrange fresh blueberries on top. Makes about 15 servings.

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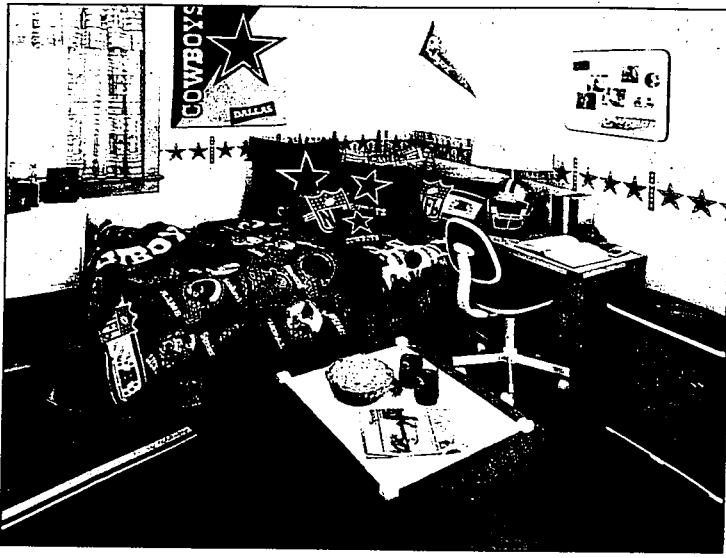
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FOOD & HOME



Storage units like a lamp and desk are good investments for kids' rooms. Even the ottoman in this room is a storage unit that converts from seating to a laminated table top.

DESIGNING FOR KIDS

By Mary Beth Brockenkow
Knight Ridder News Service

Rooms can help families with those everyday problems

AKRON, Ohio — They sell homeowners' insurance to guard against all kinds of natural disasters. But there's no insurance against the everyday catastrophes that are just as natural for families with children, like Kool-Aid spills or peanut butter sandwiches in the VCR or messes in the family room when the relatives drop by.

Living with kids means accepting imperfection. That doesn't mean, though, you need to lock up the Limoges and decorate your home in Early Salvation Army for 18 years.

"Most people don't hire a designer for the rooms where the children are at. They say, 'We'll wait 'til they're older,'" says interior designer Carolyn Leibowitz, owner of Genesis Interiors in Bath, Ohio.

stuff in now and still use when the children are grown.

With little ones, it's wise to consider stowing TV sets and other electronic equipment inside entertainment centers or armoires with doors that close and latch, suggests the Home Furnishings Council, an industry group.

That helps protect both the child from shock and the VCR from Happy Meal toys stuck in the tape slot.

If you're going to invest in a beautiful wood cabinet or chest, though, keep in mind that highly polished, smooth finishes will show every scratch and sticky fingertip. Furniture recommends choosing pieces with a lower-luster finish and a patina created in the manufacturing process, so those inevitable nicks won't break either your heart or your budget.

permanent. Similarly, he recommends avoiding so-called superfinishes, which involve the use of catalysts to create a finish harder than normal lacquer.

But wood isn't the only kind of furniture that will stand up to kids' abuse, though. Leibowitz, for example, recently put an aluminum table designed for outdoor use in a family room she decorated for clients with young children.

It has the look of cast iron, and the top is faux stone.

Fabric on upholstered furniture is another choice to consider carefully. Furniture steers clients away from formal silks, damasks and chintzes and toward sturdier fabrics like cotton, both for their durability and for their washability.

option that's durable and usually can be wiped clean with a damp rag. Leather comes both protected and unprotected, though, so make sure the leather you choose has been treated with a protective coating, advises Phil Brown of Leathercraft, a leather furniture manufacturer in Conover, N.C.

Leibowitz recommends choosing fabrics with lots of colors, like plaids or multicolored prints, but avoiding fabric with large back ground spaces of a single color.

The more intricate the design, she says, the less dirt and spills will show.

For carpeting, she would choose beige or gray — something close to the color of dried dirt.

Lighter carpeting will show soiling, darker carpet will show every little hair and piece of lint. Leibowitz also recommends having upholstery and carpeting sealed with a fabric protector.

To Leibowitz, however, that thing is flawed: It's when the kids are young that families need clever ideas for making their homes function better, like wall coverings that stand up to abuse and options for corralling kid clutter.

Both Leibowitz and Kim Furiate, who operates Federal Hill Decorating out of her home, put a high priority on providing storage for families with children. That can be done either with built-in units or with furniture pieces like armoires and storage ottomans that can be closed to hide the disarray.

Storage is especially useful in a living room or family room where kids — and their stuff — tend to gather.

Furiate doesn't recommend open shelving, because it tends to look cluttered. Better to invest in a well-made armoire or chest of drawers, she says, that you can display your beautiful accessories atop, stash the kids'

That inevitability is exactly why Russ Page thinks solid wood furniture is a good choice for young families. Page is national sales and marketing manager for Moosehead Manufacturing Co. in Monson, Maine, which makes juvenile and adult bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, occasional tables, computer desks and entertainment centers.

Page admits he's partial to solid hardwood furniture, since that's what his company produces. With solid wood, however, damage like scratches, nicks and burns can always be repaired, often inexpensively, he points out.

Page avoids plastic laminates or other surfaces that can't be repaired. They do resist burns and scratches, he says, but once they're marred, the damage is

Stafford Brooke of Milliken Residential Furniture Fabric, a division of Milliken and Co. located in LaGrange, Ga., says fabric is often rated from tight to heavy duty, depending on construction and use. And a fabric that's washable with soap and water is preferable to something that requires solvents.

Leather is another upholstery

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FOOD & HOME

Fast and easy for summer fun

My neighbor is a good cook, and she's always on the lookout for recipes of dishes she really enjoys. Because of my respect for other good cooks, she has turned to me a couple of times to locate recipes.

Unfortunately, I've let her down. I haven't had the recipes she asked for. I've always felt a tinge of guilt for having failed my wonderful neighbor in her time of need.

One day, I got peeved. I mean, I can't be expected to have all the recipes in the world! So I asked her for a couple of recipes.

She had some great ones, and now I know better than to get peeved.

Then a couple of weeks ago, my husband and I took our girls to lunch at a small cafe where lots of farmers hang out. A local guy's mom was there, and she remembers that I did recipe columns for the newspaper. She questioned why I'd be eating out when I could cook.

Since I've learned not to get peeved, I got embarrassed - and I told her not to tell anyone I saw me. (But I guess my writing about the incident for the newspaper kind of eliminates the need for secrecy.) My point is that even those of us who spend a lot of time in the kitchen don't have all the answers. The only reason I'm considered a decent cook is that I take my knowledge from other cooks, using their secrets and family recipes and making them my own.

Sometimes I get tired of cooking, and I enjoy going to different restaurants and seeing what they do in their kitchens. I've gotten some nifty ideas that way, too. (I love the breaded zucchini at Joe's. I'll keep your recipe in secret if you could get me their bread recipe.)

The recipes I've selected this time are fast and easy ones. By fast, I mean you're not going to be slicing and dicing and whirling and stirring for an hour. It may be an hour before you can eat the stuff, but that's because it's cooking without your fussing.

TUNA CHOWDER
(Okay, there's a little chopping involved in this one.)
6 bacon slices
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cup water
1/2 3/4-ounce can condensed chicken broth
1 1/2 1/2-ounce package dry au gratin potatoes
2 stalks celery, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
3 cups milk
1 1/2-ounce can whole kernel corn
1/2-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked

In large saucepan, cook bacon till crisp. Drain on paper towels, reserving 1 tablespoon drippings in pan. Crumble bacon; set aside. Add chopped onion to drippings in pan; cook till onion is tender, but not brown. Stir in water, chicken broth, the potatoes from the can, the celery, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 25 minutes, stirring often.

Stir 1 cup of the milk into the soup, mixing thoroughly. Add the au gratin potato mix. Stir the milk mixture into the broth mixture along with the remaining 2 cups of milk, undrained corn and flaked tuna. Cook and stir till mixture thickens slightly and bubbles. To serve, ladle into soup bowls; sprinkle crumbled bacon atop each serving.

FAMILY FAVORITE MACARONI AND CHEESE
2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (7 ounces)
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk
2 cups shredded or cubed sharp Cheddar cheese
Heat oven to 350. Cook macaroni as directed on package. While the macaroni cooks, melt



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Taitoka

margarine in 3-quart saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till mixture is smooth and bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil while stirring for 1 minute. Stir in cheese. Cook, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted.

TACO-CHEESEBURGERS
1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 1/2-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
6 hamburger buns
1 cup shredded lettuce
1 cup shredded cheese
Taco sauce

In a skillet cook ground beef and onion till beef is browned. Drain off fat. Stir in undrained tomatoes, water, chili powder, Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt, sugar and dry mustard. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Boil gently, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or till of desired consistency. Spoon onto bottoms of buns. Sprinkle with lettuce and cheese. Pass around the taco sauce and eat like burgers.

INDIVIDUAL PIZZAS
1 package English muffins
1 jar pizza sauce
Shredded mozzarella cheese
Parmesan cheese
Other desired toppings (pepperoni slices, Canadian bacon, olives, onions, green peppers, etc.)
Cut English muffins and toast until golden. Spread pizza sauce on each muffin half. Top with mozzarella cheese and other desired toppings. Broil until cheese is bubbly. Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese.

Rebecca Taitoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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Basic furniture and a sense of fun turn deck into outdoor room

By Gary Krino
The Orange County Register

I just love it when decorating magazines go seriously berserk telling us all the ins and outs of decorating a deck or patio. If there's one room in the house - and so many of us do use our patios, and decks as an additional room - that should be fun to do up, where

just about anything goes. I think it should be the patio, the deck. I live in a small house with a large back deck. I don't have what in traditional terms could be considered in any way as a family room, but for a good nine months a year, the deck functions as exactly that.

I use it to dine, to read, to entertain, to lounge, to gaze at the stars (try that in a traditional family room).

I began with the basics - two generic, round, glass-topped aluminum tables with four chairs each; an aluminum chaise; an adjustable umbrella; and a charcoal grill.

In one corner I plopped a rustic twig chair that I picked up at a Troublesooter Swap Meet years ago. To soften its effect, I surrounded it with a container garden. Not all at one time, though.

Behind the chair I placed a tall, bushy dwarf lemon in a pot. Not only does it help soften the effect of the chair, but the tree actually bears lemons.

Eventually I added potted succulents, impatiens (they self-seed), a barrel cactus and two Christmas cactuses that are so old that I have no idea where they came from.

Garage sales are the perfect place to pick up tidbits for your patio or deck. I grabbed a twig birchhouse for next to nada several years ago simply because I liked its style. When I got it home, I did some nosing around and finally perched it on the solid

wood deck rail next to the twig chair. And then there is the schefflera. The Sunset "Western Garden Book" says scheffleras are evergreen, large shrubs or small trees. Mine is not a large shrub or a small tree.

I inherited the schefflera from a friend who was moving. It was in a large redwood container and still is - sort of.

I plopped it down on top of deck in front of a blank wall of the house and forgot about it. Neglect sometimes is the best approach. That schefflera thrived. It flourished. It reached 9 feet tall and 7 feet wide - and still is.

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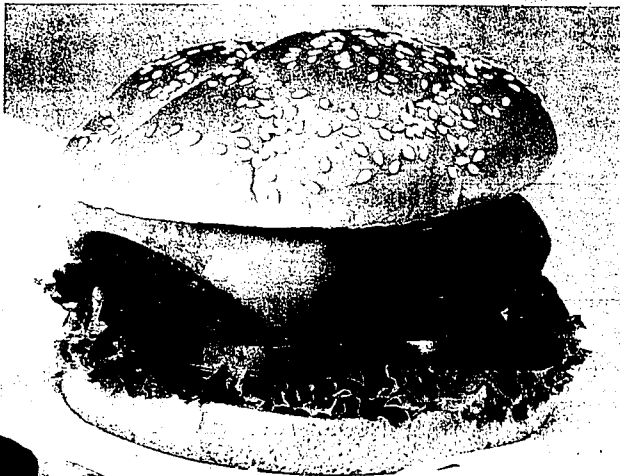
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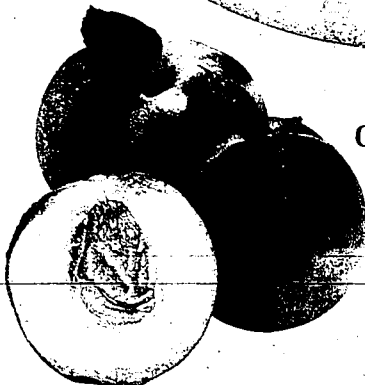


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Griffey refuses to be 'patsy' for woeful Reds

Hitting coach returns after walking out

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hitting coach Ken Griffey says he's not going to be a "patsy" for the Cincinnati Reds any longer. Griffey returned to the club Tuesday, a day after he stormed out of the stadium because he felt he was being made a scapegoat for the Reds' lack of hitting.

Griffey talked to general manager Jim Bowden, manager Jack McKeon and the other coaches on Tuesday morning before putting a Reds uniform on again. "I blew off some steam. I think everything's cleared up," Griffey said.

His unexpected exit a 3-0 loss to Kansas City on Monday provided the latest subplot to a sour season. Although he didn't talk to Bowden or McKeon before leaving in a huff, he was not fired.

Griffey said his feelings had built up for awhile, leading to his blowup. Griffey, who played on the Big Red machine in the 1970s and was waived in 1990 so he could play with Ken Jr. in Seattle, said he kept quiet when he felt slighted by the Reds in the past but not now.

"I got tired of it," he said. "I did it in '75, when I got pinch-hit for in the bottom of the eighth inning with the bases loaded and nobody out and I hit .300 that year. Same thing in '90. Nobody knows the true story of what happened in '90. So I said, 'Hey, I'm just tired of being the patsy.'"

In 1990, the Reds leaned on Griffey to retire to open a roster spot and then delayed putting him on waivers so he could go to Seattle and form the first father-son combination in major league history.

His latest problem involves the Reds' lack of hitting and his perception that he was being singled out for it. The Reds have scored two or fewer runs in 14 of their 21 games this month, and McKeon often has singled out the hitters' problems.

(as the Reds are), it's not a situation where it's just one aspect of the game."

Bowden said the meetings on Tuesday morning cleared the air. "Ken's issues were all put out on the table and we're taking steps to resolve those issues," Bowden said. "He's still the hitting coach. His status hasn't changed. That's all I'm going to say."

McKeon was diplomatic about Griffey's blowup. He said he wished that Griffey would have spoken to him about the problems before leaving.

"Sometimes you just fly off, something snaps and you don't think of those things," McKeon said. "I wish if there was any kind of problem, at least I'm aware of it."

Griffey became angry when he showed up at the stadium on Monday and found out that McKeon and other coaches were holding tutoring sessions for young players on the field. He later berated a reporter who tried to ask him about the hitters, then left the clubhouse.

"Certain things that happened weren't communicated and I was just wondering what was going on (with the tutoring sessions), that's all," Griffey said. "The reporter set it off, I guess. I don't know. I was just tired of it."



Cincinnati Reds hitting coach Ken Griffey talks with Brett Boone during their game Tuesday against the Kansas City Royals. Griffey had left the team before Monday's game after becoming angry about differences with other coaches. The Royals won the game, 6-4.

Martinez tops AL all-star list at 1st base

NEW YORK (AP) — Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees has overtaken Jim Thome of Cleveland in voting for starting first baseman on the American League All-Star Team.

Martinez has 686,577 votes to Thome's 682,064 for Thome, according to figures released Tuesday.

Other leaders for starting positions on the AL team for the All-Star Game July 7 at Denver are second baseman Fred McGriff, Roberto Alomar, Baltimore, second base; Alex Rodriguez, Seattle, shortstop; Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, third base; and outfielders Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, Jesus Gonzalez, Texas, and Kenny Lofton, Cleveland.

The National League starting team will be announced June 29, and the AL starters will be announced June 30. Pitchers and reserves for both teams will be announced July 1.

Voting for the 69th All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday, July 7 at Colorado.

- Baseball
1st Base: Tino Martinez, New York, 686,577; Jim Thome, Cleveland, 682,064.
2nd Base: Roberto Alomar, Baltimore, 682,064; Alex Rodriguez, Seattle, 682,064.
3rd Base: Alex Rodriguez, Seattle, 682,064; Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, 682,064.
Shortstop: Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, 682,064; Fred McGriff, Seattle, 682,064.
Outfield: Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, 682,064; Jesus Gonzalez, Texas, 682,064; Kenny Lofton, Cleveland, 682,064.
Pitcher: Greg Maddux, St. Louis, 682,064; Tim Lincecum, Seattle, 682,064.
Reserve: Tim Lincecum, Seattle, 682,064; Greg Maddux, St. Louis, 682,064.
Manager: Tony La Russa, St. Louis, 682,064; Joe Girardi, New York, 682,064.

Moyer, Mariners hold off Padres' surge

SEATTLE (AP) — Jamie Moyer pitched eight shutout innings before weakening in the ninth and Ken Griffey Jr. hit his All-league 20th homer for Seattle Tuesday as the Mariners beat San Diego, 5-3.

Moyer (5-6) took a 5-0 lead into the ninth before getting unshakable. After Tony Gwynn led off with a single, Greg Vaughn doubled him to third and then both scored on Ken Griffey's double. Heathcliff Sims then pitched and gave up an RBI double to Wally Joyner that made it 5-3. Sims then retired the next two batters before giving up a single to Carlos Hernandez that put runners on first and third. He then struck out pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney for his second save.

Indians 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Travis Fryman tied the game with an eighth-inning home run and Pat Borders hit a lead-off home run Tuesday as the Cleveland Indians rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday.

After Fryman connected against Steve Terry Adams (6-4), pinch hitter Mark Whiten doubled and scored on a sacrifice.

Eric Plunk (3-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings of helter-skelter for the Cubs, sending his team to a 5-4 loss. The Cubs dropped their third in a row as they finished a nine-game home stand 3-6.

Astros 9, Twins 0

HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds overcame a shaky start to pitch seven shutout innings and Jeff Bagwell had three RBIs as Houston beat Minnesota, 9-0.

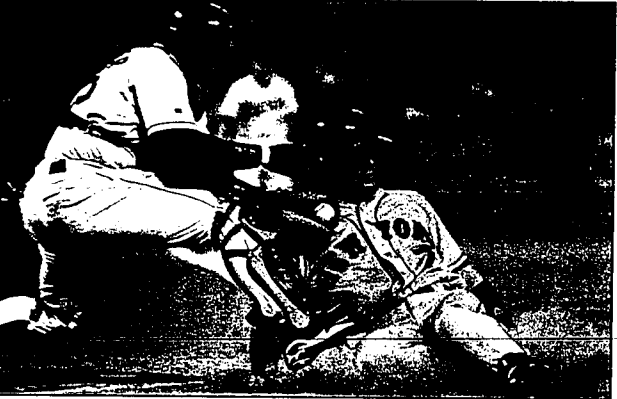
Reynolds suffered an attack of gastroenteritis, an inflamed stomach condition on Sunday night, and was originally scratched from the starting lineup. But Reynolds (8-5) showed up in uniform to keep his regular start and allowed only four hits and no walks.

The Astros gave Reynolds plenty of offense. Craig Biggio and Cal Eckert drove three home runs to tie the game, and Bagwell drove in three runs on a double and single off Tom Tankersley (4-9) in Houston's 13th inning.

Royals 6, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Johnny Damon drove in four runs with the first two-base home run of his career as Kansas City handed Cincinnati its 10th straight loss.

The 10-game slump is Cincinnati's longest since it dropped 12 in a row from Sept. 10-22, 1993, the year that Tony Perez was fired as manager and Steve Johnson took over an injured, demoralized team.



Baltimore Orioles catcher Larry Webster tags out New York Mets' Todd Pratt Tuesday at home plate in the fourth inning at Camden Yards in Baltimore.



Blue Jays 3, Expos 2

TORONTO — Chris Carpenter pitched eight strong innings and Toronto took advantage of sloppy Montreal fielding to beat the Expos, 3-2.

Carpenter (4-2) won his third straight start, allowing one run and eight hits with five strikeouts and no walks.

The Expos committed two errors in the seventh, when the Blue Jays scored twice to take a 3-1 lead. After Carlos Delgado led off with a double and moved to third on a groundout, Tony Fernandez hit a grounder that tipped off the glove of first baseman Brad Fuller as Delgado scored and Fernandez moved to second. After Fernandez reached third on a passed ball, Ed Sprague followed with a grounder to shortstop Mark Grudisnake, who slipped and threw wildly to first as Fernandez scored.

Devil Rays 6, Marlins 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Paul Sorrento homered and doubled to drive in four runs as Tampa Bay beat Florida for their first interleague victory over their in-state rivals.

Tigers 8, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Justin Thompson allowed three hits in seven shutout innings and rookie Gabe Alvarez hit his first two homers as Detroit ended St. Louis' five-game winning streak.

Alvarez, whose contract was purchased from Triple-A Toledo on Monday, homered in the second off Kent Bottenfield (2-4) and hit a three-run shot in the seventh off Bottenfield for a 5-0 lead.

Mets 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — New York scored three runs off Arthur Rhodes in the seventh inning after a lengthy rain delay and beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Tuesday night.

The game was halted by rain for 1 hour, 25 minutes in the middle of the sixth with Baltimore having a 3-2 lead. After John Hudek (1-4) pitched a scoreless sixth, the Mets came back.

Rangers 16, D'backs 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez's two-run double increased his major league-leading RBI total to 91 and Rusty Greer added a three-run homer during an 11-run fifth inning that gave Texas a six-run, first-inning lead over Arizona on Tuesday night.

Roberto Kelly added a pair of RBI singles in the fifth and Will Clark had an RBI double in the inning, when the Rangers sent 14 batters to the plate.

National League Brewers 7, Rockies 5

MILWAUKEE — Bronswell Patrick was struck in a six-run, first-inning lead and held on for the victory in his first major league start as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Colorado Rockies 7-5 Tuesday.

Patrick (3-0), a 27-year-old rookie who was called up from the minors last month, gave up four earned runs on seven hits in 7 1/3 innings. Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his eighth save in nine chances.

White Sox 5, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Frank Thomas drove in two runs and the White Sox jumped out to a big first inning for the second night in a row.

The White Sox scored three runs in the first off Jason Schmidt (8-4). Chicago threatened for the second

Italy marches on with Cup win over Austria

SAINT-DENIS, France (AP) — Christian Vieri scored his fourth goal of the World Cup and Roberto Baggio hit his second as Italy qualified for the second round with a 2-1 victory over Austria on Tuesday, knocking out the Austrians out of the tournament.

Italy finished atop its group and will play Saturday against the second-place team from Group 4, either Norway, Scotland or Mexico.

Vieri's strike came in the 48th minute on a header off Alessandro Del Piero's free kick. Baggio put Italy up 2-0 in the

38th minute when he tapped in a cross from Filippo Inzaghi.

Chile 1, Cameroon 1

NANTES, France — Chile withstood a furious second-half challenge from shortbanded Cameroon and qualified for the second round for the first time in 36 years.

The draw left Chile in second place in Group B and moved it into a one-game round-match-with-defending-champion Brazil on Saturday in Paris.

Jose Sierra's curling 30-yard free kick into the top right corner of the net gave Chile the lead in the 31st minute of a first half that dominated.

Cameroon defender Rigbert Song received a red card in the 52nd minute for elbowing Marcelo Salas.

But Patrick Mboma out-leaped Pedro Reyes to put home an 8-yard header in the 56th to tie the game.

Morocco 3, Scotland 0

SAINT-ETIENNE, France — Morocco scored the victory over Scotland in a gallant but unsuccessful bid to make it to the sec-

ond round. The result left the Scots unable to make it out of the first round for the eighth time in a row.

Salaheddine Bassir and Abdeljilil Hadda punished the sleeping Scottish defense with strikes in the 22nd and 47th minutes and Bassir added a third five minutes from the end.

It looked like enough to put the Moroccan into the second round for the second time in their history. Then Norway scored its shocking come-from-behind victory over defending-titlist Brazil in Marseille.

night in a row to squander a big lead — this time, it was 5-1 in the third — but Mike Soroka (8-7) settled down after a three-run fourth to register the next 13 batters.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

6-23

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

6-23

Dibbert By Scott Adams

DOGBERT THE C.E.O.

I'VE DECIDED TO MANIPULATE OUR STOCK PRICE FOR PERSONAL GAIN.

I'LL SPIN OFF A FEW DIVISIONS, BUY BACK SOME OF OUR STOCK AND ANNOUNCE MASSIVE BUDGET CUTS.

UM... DO YOU EVEN KNOW WHAT PRODUCTS WE MAKE?

HOW WOULD THAT BE RELEVANT?

6-23

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drize

6-23

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER TAKE AN OVERSEAS FLIGHT ON AN AIRLINE THAT HANDS OUT CARDS.

6-23

Plaid By Brian Crane

6-23

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'VE BEEN WORKING TO IMPROVE MY MEMORY.

SO HOW'S IT GOING?

6-24

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

6-24

6-24

"When the computer fights back, it's a DISputer!"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

6-24

Polar ice cap flattens earth

Your consolation at stoplights remains: The unpaved roads nationwide still outnumber the paved roads.

One breakfast in six splats ketchup on the eggs, that's known.

4. You once said a man named Matt Honk changed the saloons of the West. How?

A. He sold pianos to them. Players of ragtime music took over. It was an allusion to his name when the places first came to be called Honky Tonks.

5. What makes the south flatter at the South Pole than at the North?

A. Great weight of Antarctica's ice cap.

Why mistletoe tends to grow on apple trees more than on other trees is still not fully explained.

English's Ellen Ann Willmott loved plants, and was fascinated most of all by the giant sea holly. As she visited the gardens of others, she secretly dripped trails of its seeds there. Eventually, groundkeepers understood. An obsession with some

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Overcome temptation to veer from routine. Aspects exerting for money, fitness, romance. Roadblocks will be transformed into stepping stones toward financial goal. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Communication from sibling is precursor to short trip. Visit. Don't hesitate to write, express ideas in forceful, creative manner. Sagittarian declares, "Let us hit jackpot." **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Financial status undergoes transformation. Be in charge, learn more about accounting procedures. Ask questions. Libra plays role. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Define terms. Cycle high - make crystal clear, will not take so for an answer. New Moon highlights personality, sexuality, sex appeal. **Virgo** (person in picture).

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light shines on areas previously dark - puzzle pieces have not yet fallen into place. Avoid premature decisions, actions. Capricorn, Cancer persons play outstanding roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything you wish for, you get - exercise some restraint, don't request more than you are capable of handling. Journey overseas is not out of the question. Aries represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you missed is now obtainable. Make first start, exercise independence of thought, action. Love relationship exciting, but don't ignore practical aspects of situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on partnership, marriage, public dining gourmet style. Cancer native becomes valuable ally. You are going places, voluntarily or otherwise. Capricorn is in picture.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

variety was not beyond their grasp. Her prized plant became known throughout the remnants of the empire and beyond as Miss Willmott's Ghosh.

A mole's paws - Nature's no dummy, you know - are shaped like little shovels.

History records that Benedict Arnold plotted to turn West Point over to the British. Cadets remember. They do not breakfast on Eggs Benedict there. They eat Eggs MacArthur.

Q. Where'd that old phrase "pie in the sky" come from?

A. Numerous hoboes slept in haymows around 1917. They used to sing a song that promised "one day" they'd give up eating hay for an afterlife of pie in the sky.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

6-24

ACROSS

- Queen of the
- Affixions
- Palm-lice
- anometer
- Finishes a road
- Breakfast area
- Wan
- Wrong
- Theatrical award
- Canadian cops
- One-on-one
- heart-to-heart
- Acress Delta
- Marvin or
- Blazers
- Highland girls
- Historic period
- Downcast
- Extremely loud
- "Lou Grant" era
- Simon's
- Gartfunkel
- 40
- Goodyear
- Chums
- 44
- 007, e.g.
- 7-ale cocktails
- 8 Tart stags
- 9 "Guernica" painter
- 54 Clear the
- 55 Tencas
- 57 Brit's element
- 59 Billy Graham's
- 60 Unwarranted plot
- 61 Palm leaf
- 62 Downcast
- 63 World's best
- 64 Smithy's
- 65 Building wings
- 66 Flash on a
- 67 Curt one's lip

DOWN

- Squabbles
- Victoria of the
- Street Blue
- Madonna title
- 5 Attack verbally
- 6 National highway
- 7 Tale spoils
- 8 Solitary
- 9 Wild blue yonder
- 10 Spending
- 11 Farcy cloth
- 12 Money for mercenaries
- 13 La Piv of
- 14 Casirone
- 15 Assam and
- 16 Peace
- 22 Plant new seeds
- 24 Allow
- 25 Flash on a
- 27 Courageously
- 28 Verd tennis
- 29 Highlander
- 30 Pinheads
- 31 Got scores
- 32 PPO
- 33 egg-milk treat
- 34 Lure! loop
- 36 Get handed a
- 37 burn
- 38 Lisa Baily
- 39 Pull-call
- 40 Part of a
- 41 Wolf's treading
- 42 Moe's
- 43 Whim and
- 44
- 45
- 46
- 47
- 48
- 49
- 50 V.P. Burr
- 51 Twenty
- 52 Burn ends of
- 53
- 54 Pull-call
- 55 Egg-shaped
- 56
- 57
- 58 Galactic period
- 59 Whimper
- 60 Which person

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

6-24

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

SLOSH PRET TENTH
ROLES BEST POINT
ANTHROPIC BENTH
PASIONATE RATHER
ORAPE RITE RER
ROBBER ICE CANALS
SCORER GIBBLET RIDER
GOING LIZ ATIBARY
LOV LIONEER
TRABOC GIBBLET RIDER
GOING LIZ ATIBARY
DIMMER ATE PLOW
ODDOR ATE HOWDO

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

6-24

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

6-24

IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

Mom gets time for exposing fetus to drugs
AMERICAN FALLS — Prosecutors say they doubt Denise Chason will be the last Idaho mother whose child was born with traces of methamphetamine in his system.
 Chason has been sentenced to five years in prison for felony injury to a child.
 Third District Judge Peter McDermott retained jurisdiction in the case and requested the American Falls woman be sent through a "ride" program at the state women's prison in Pocatello.
 If Chason successfully completes the 120-day program, McDermott will decide whether to modify her sentence.
 She was charged with the crime after giving birth to a boy in January.

More officials OK underground toxic dump
CARLSBAD, N.M. — Another federal oversight agency has given a clean bill of health to the underground dump near New Mexico where plutonium-contaminated waste from Idaho and other states will eventually be stored.
 The Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board has notified President Clinton and Energy Secretary Federico Peña that the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant can operate safely.
 The notification by board chairman John Conway in a letter earlier this month said the board's staff had conducted reviews of the dump's nuclear safety procedures for receiving, handling and storing plutonium-contaminated defense industry waste.

Men linked to shooting will get separate trials
IDAHO FALLS — A judge has ruled that three men charged with fatally shooting a 15-year-old will have separate trials.
 Edward Staley, 24, Barnett O. Weaver, 22, and Jesse C. Hammer, 19, are charged with first-degree murder, second-degree first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping for allegedly killing David A. Thompson west of Idaho Falls in January.
 Bonneville County Prosecutor Rupp Malmgren wanted to have the men go to trial together.
 But Judge Greg Anderson ruled Monday one trial would be unfair to the defendants, citing two Supreme Court decisions, *Bruton v. United States* (1958) and *Cruz v. New York* (1967).

Railroad chooses Pocatello for main hub
POCATELLO — Union Pacific Railroad will locate its southwest-area office in town that is to contain more than 5,000 workers a year nationally to replace retirees.
 But, it will not increase the railroad's local work force.
 "It's about reaching out to the larger community and recognizing that we need to change our practices," spokesman Neil Hartman said. "Typically, we haven't done a lot of recruiting outside the family. We've never needed to."
 The recruitment will occur through at least 2002.

Officials shoot female leader of wolf pack
RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Federal officials have killed the second wolf they were after for attacks on cattle in western Wyoming.
 The alpha female of the Washlake pack was killed Sunday, 10 days after a yearling sought for livestock protection was shot, wildlife officials said.
 The pack's alpha male was shot last fall after he began killing livestock. Officials believed by thinning the pack, the demand for food will be reduced.
 Wildlife officials said an examination of the wolves found their teeth were damaged, providing a possible explanation for the cattle attacks.

Yellowstone reports increase in tourism
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The number of visitors to the country's oldest national park through May increased 15 percent over a year ago, officials said.
 The park experienced an increase in the number of visitors coming through all park gates. The greatest rise was reported at the northeast gate at Cooke City, Mont., which recorded 60 percent more visitors. The east gate experienced the second highest jump at 41 percent.

Militia founder runs for Nye County sheriff
FAHRMUR, Nev. — J.J. Johnson, a founder of a militia group in Ohio, has moved back to Nevada and is running for Nye County Sheriff. A local party of the revived Segishah Militia against the federal government.
 Johnson says he no longer has ties to the patriot militia movement, but left the Libertarian Party and is now a Democrat.
 The Southern Poverty Law Center, an Atlanta-based group that monitors militia and other radical groups and movements, has identified Johnson as a prominent national patriot figure and has criticized him for remarks made in a speech last fall in Eugene, Ore.
 Johnson said that Curt Auman, 290 Third Avenue, a municipal judge, a newspaper editor and a highway inspector in New Hampshire — "was somebody who, in my opinion, deserves to have a street named after him."

Strike forces abnag plant to furlough workers
BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — The ongoing strike by United Auto Workers has forced an abnag manufacturer to furlough an estimated 400 employees from three Utah facilities.
 Anulinc Inc. began laying off workers last week because of decreased demand for its products. The UAW has been on strike since May. A total of 420 employees from four Utah facilities have been furloughed, and that figure could grow depending on how long the strike lasts.

Red Cross needs blood to meet shortage
PORTLAND, Ore. — Increased demand for blood and a seasonal shortage of donors is drying up Red Cross supplies in Northwest Oregon.
 Donors are on vacation. But summer, the season for outdoor fun, also is the season for trauma and organ transplants. Both require safe blood.
 Kim Alexander, spokeswoman for the Red Cross' Pacific Northwest Blood Services in Portland, said the greatest demand is for Type O positive, the most common blood type, and Type O negative, which can be given to any recipient in an emergency.
 Contacted from this reporter.

Mayors get more say in family planning

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mayors will play an increasingly important role in reproductive rights as conservatives at the federal and local level try to silence family planning programs, a leading pro-choice advocate says.
 "More and more items that need to be thought of as federal or national issues are becoming more important for mayors," said Anita Perez Ferguson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus based in Washington D.C.
 "The whole issue of reproductive rights, when we talk about funding for family planning agencies within a local community, they are going to be very important," she said in an interview this week.
 Mayors traditionally have had little to do with abortion policies or family planning clinics. Perez Ferguson said during a break at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' 66th annual summer conference.
 "And yet it is coming up in every city budget, especially in those communities of over 30,000 that have some sort of an allocation for health clinics," she said.
 "At the local level, health clinics have come under question as to what types of services they are offering. Many city councils are getting resistance to funding clinics that give reproductive health information."
 "So it is really where the rubber meets the road now," said Perez Ferguson, whose group supports pro-choice candidates. Some anti-abortionists are embracing the shift.
 "I don't think the government or anyone can say we are the best of both worlds and can decide that abortion is okay," said Bob Moeller, mayor of St. Charles, Mo., near St. Louis.
 "It might be a good thing for politics to come back to the people back home," he said in an interview Monday night.
 Mayors have dubbed the shifting responsibilities from the federal to the local level the "devolution" of government.
 "I see the trend coming in almost every area," said Joan Waggon, mayor of Topeka, Kan. She thinks it is a good idea in most areas.
 "But I wouldn't want to see it with civil rights issues," Waggon said. "I think abortion is a civil rights issue. This is one area where I'm a tried and true feminist."

KING OF THE BLUES



R.B. King performs Thursday at the Bank of America Center in Boise. The rhythm and blues artist played on his famous guitar, Lucille, and entertained the crowd for about two hours.

El Niño rains keep crop insurance adjusters busy

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — This year's El Niño-strengthened harvests are actually forcing some farm workers to be out in the field more than usual.
 In fact, the pace has been dizzying for crop insurance adjusters.
 "This is definitely my busiest year," said Doug Benik, a manager at Dalena & Peterson who has been investigating crop claims for 16 years.
 Benik is one of the countless adjusters who make house calls, so to speak, to assess damage wrought by uncontrollable forces such as the cool and highly unseasonable weather being blamed on El Niño.

Like many other private insurers, Benik's company provides policies that are subsidized by the federal government under a program that has its roots in the Dust Bowl era.
 The program, which has undergone numerous and significant revisions through the years, is overseen by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and seeks to protect the farmers who grow the country's major crops.
 Bill Murphy, who works out of the federal corporation's office here in California, said it's usual only one or two crops that get hit hard each season. But with the cool and wet weather this year, the claims have run the gamut.
 "We're getting notice of loss on every crop we insure," he said. "I've heard problems about all of them."
 Murphy said it was too soon to give firm claim figures. For this year, each acknowledged that the amount filed so far could rival the worst years but that there still is time for recovery.
 For instance, raisins — one of the area's biggest commodities — has yet to harvest and could have a major impact either way.
 In any case, the good news is that most of the nation's major growers are protected to some extent.
 In 1997, about 70 percent of the nation's major crop acres were insured, with an estimated \$26 billion worth of liability, said Eric Edgington, a spokesman for Federal Crop Insurance.
 The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
 DATED: June 2, 1998
 In Susan Robinson, Successor Trustee of Regional Trustee Services Corporation 1201 Third Avenue, Suite 2730, Seattle, WA 98101. PHONE: (206)340-2550

PUBLISH: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, and 15, 1998
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN MATTER OF ESTATE OF CARL L. STUTZMAN, DECEASED.
 Notice is hereby given that RUFFY E. STUTZMAN, of the County of Blaine, Idaho, is the personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to file with the beneficiary advisors the claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the personal representative in Court of the County of Blaine, Idaho at the office of Paul T. Smith at the office of Paul T. Smith, 163 Second Avenue West, Pocatello, Idaho 83401, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1941, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 DATED this 1st day of July, 1998.
 A/Paul T. Smith
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 Paul T. Smith
 Ruff E. Stutzman
 P.O. Box 3841
 Twin Falls, ID 83403-1941
 PUBLISH: June 17, 24 and July 1, 1998

EPA urges involvement; Panhandle officials leery

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Federal environmental regulators are urging Panhandle residents to get involved in the debate over heavy metals testing in the Coeur d'Alene Basin.
 But local officials remain opposed to the Environmental Protection Agency's expansion of the contamination investigation beyond the original 10-mile Bunker Hill site in Kellogg.
 They also question the format EPA plans for public meetings on the issue late this month and in early July and have threatened to boycott.
 The EPA has blanketed the region with eight-page pamphlets explaining its plans and calling on residents to attend the meetings beginning next Monday in Wallace.
 "The more community people we get involved, the better decision we'll make," EPA spokeswoman Nancy Wilson said.
 Coeur d'Alene Mayor Steve Judy welcomes public involvement but with others continues to question the government's testing beyond the site designated for cleanup 15 years ago. They maintain a century of mining in the basin has not created the contamination problems that operation of the smelter concentrated on Kellogg but that expanded testing and that in precision, severely affecting tourism.
 "The community needs to be fully aware of what's going on, EPA is saying and needs to know we have the right to disagree," Judy said.
 EPA contends it never limited itself to just the one site and always intended to pursue testing and heavy metals cleanup throughout the basin and into Washington.
 Federal officials want federal agencies but all the state of Washington, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, the mining companies identified as potentially responsible parties for the cleanup and possibly environmental groups to make presentations at the public meetings.
 But the Coeur d'Alene River Basin Commission, an advisory group to Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, wants the sessions limited to a half hour presentation by EPA, 20 minutes by the state and then questions from the public.
 Anything beyond that, commission members warned, will let the EPA overwhelm the public with its allies in the expansion so that emotion overrules facts.
 "What we want to do is just lay out the facts and what they are," Commission Vice Chairman Jack Buell said. "If we have a problem, we ought to take care of the problem. But I don't know that we do have a serious problem."

Utah jury deliberates Movie Buff obscenity case

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The jury began deciding Tuesday afternoon whether 15 videotapes Larry Peterman offered for rent at two Movie Buffs stores were, indeed, "a vicious brew of slime and sleaze" as the prosecutor described them.
 Peterman, 49, West Point, has been arraigned in 4th District Court on 15 counts of distributing pornographic material. He is charged that he rented out the videotapes, sporting such names as "Sucky Lips," but maintains they are not obscene.
 The charges stem from an Oct. 25, 1996, police raid in which more than 1,000 movies were seized from the Movie Buff stores in American Fork and Lehi, which Peterman managed. The trial before Judge Lynn Davis began June 11.
 Curtis Larson, a deputy Utah attorney general, on Tuesday urged the four men and two women jurors to let their own judgment dictate whether the videos violate community values.
 He attacked the videos "ugly, debasing and vile" as well as "a vicious brew of slime and sleaze."
 During the trial, jurors watched all 15 videos, and in his closing arguments, Larson reminded the jurors of the various sex acts in each.
 The number of copies of the films ranged from 70 percent to 91 percent, Larson noted.
 But Peterman's defense attorney argued that just because the jurors might find the videos objectionable doesn't mean others in the community cannot find redeeming value.
 Jerry Mooney also noted that similar sexual depictions are widely available in the community, via cable television and over the Internet.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Trustee's Sale No. 02-9898-13323
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will on October 8, 1998, at 10:00 AM, of said day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful currency of the United States the real estate described as follows: Tract 14, 14.00 acre parcel of real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: in this policy is situated in the State of Idaho and is described as follows: County of Twin Falls, a portion of land located in the NE1/4 of Section 26, T11N, R11E, S20E, 1/4 of Section 26 for a distance of 80.00 feet; Tract 14, 14.00 acre parcel of real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of said Section 26 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence S 07°00' W along the East 1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Section 26 for a distance of 80.00 feet; Thence S 89°51' 26" W parallel with the North Boundary of the NE1/4 of Section 26 for a distance of 80.00 feet; Thence N 00°10' 0" E for a distance of 80.00 feet to a point on the North Boundary of the NE1/4 of Section 26; Thence N 89°51' 26" E along the East 1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 26 for a distance of 80.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
 SUBJECT TO:

1. A 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the North and East boundaries of the described parcel.
 2. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code 50-113 of Idaho Code. The same has been obtained from the address: 1820 W 2800 E, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. is sometimes associated with real property.
 3. The Trustee does not make any covenant or warranty regarding the possession or encumbrances to satisfy the payment to the lender of the mortgage.
 4. The Trustee is not a party to the mortgage and is not a party to the deed of trust executed by MICHAEL D. BURNETT AND MARILYN E. BURNETT, husband and wife, as Grantees, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK FSA, as beneficiary, recorded March 13, 1987, in Instrument No. 198703004. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH THE OBLIGATION OF THE MORTGAGE AND DEED OF TRUST. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated 03/13/87, in the amount of \$107,377.00 per the month of DECEMBER 1987 through June 1998, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with accrued late charges as of May 18, 1998 in the amount of \$171.59 and a monthly late charge of \$28.77 thereafter, together with beneficiary advances in the amount of \$30.00 and less suspense funds of \$471.63. The principal balance is \$75,577.54, together with interest thereon at 12.0% per annum from November 1, 1987 until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with interest accruing thereon from the date of the beneficiary's last cost and advance made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.
 The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
 DATED: June 2, 1998
 In Susan Robinson, Successor Trustee of Regional Trustee Services Corporation 1201 Third Avenue, Suite 2730, Seattle, WA 98101. PHONE: (206)340-2550

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806 Hot Tubs & Pools
807 Motor Homes & RVs
808 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
809 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
810 Travel Trailers
811 Utility Trailers
900 - Real Estate
901 Open Homes
902 Homes for Sale
910 Out-Of-State Homes
911 Out-Of-State Homes
912 Farms/Ranches/Dwellings
913 Acreages and Lots
914 Income Property
915 Commercial Property
916 Vacation Property/Time Shares
917 Short Condos
918 Condominiums
919 Mobile Homes
920 Building Materials
921 Real Estate Wanted
922 Manufactured Homes
900 - Real Estate
901 Open Homes
902 Homes for Sale
910 Out-Of-State Homes
911 Out-Of-State Homes
912 Farms/Ranches/Dwellings
913 Acreages and Lots
914 Income Property
915 Commercial Property
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918 Condominiums
919 Mobile Homes
920 Building Materials
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922 Manufactured Homes

- 1001 Auction
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Auto Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Stamp Collectors
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Autos
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1059 Auto Dealers
1001 Auction
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Auto Wanted
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1059 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (Burley office closed on Saturday)

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

We're Open 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

Pre-Payment The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

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Classified Specials 15 Day Guarantee: All regular 7-day rate ads that are cancelled within 15 days will be billed for an additional 7 days at the charge rate.

Happy Ads Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad.

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Display Ads 3 business days prior to publication in Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

ad-one Classified Network The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads.

101 LOST & FOUND \$2500 REWARD: For information leading to the arrest & conviction of person...

104 PERSONALS SINGLE Meet someone special. Similar lifestyle. Free info.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 733-6300 & 208-725-6608

REMEMBER The birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER 208-732-7271

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & AG related cases.

BANKRUPTCY Real Estate Broker and a fresh start! Scorable pricing.

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING *Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates starting at \$10.50.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Senior care companion nurse, alternative to nursing home.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE Licensed child care, lunches and snacks.

CHILD CARE Pre-school activities, weekly, 20 yrs. exp. ref. call 735-2662

NEW DAYCARE OPENING Enrollment starting now, 324-6179.

EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work for you.

PERSONNEL PLUS CLERICAL PT Chart-room clerk needed for fast-paced medical facility.

Are you an EXPERIENCED bank teller? We have the job for you!

BANK TELLER We have the job for you! One of Magic Valley's premier independent banks.

BEAUTIFUL Bridgeway Estates currently has a hair salon for lease.

BOOKKEEPER Twin Falls Care Center has an opening for a full-time bookkeeper.

CABLE TV INSTALLER Job involves install, cable connections, climbing poles.

DELIVERY DRIVER Must have clean driving record, 20-40 hrs/week.

DENTAL Progressive growing office seeking experienced dental assistant.

DRIVER 10 wheeler w/COL in round. Wage DOE 423-4259

DRIVER Local milk hauler needed. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking.

DRIVERS 10 wheeler w/COL in round. Wage DOE 423-4259

DRIVERS Wanted to go Salt Lake City, Utah. Full time trucker on the I-15 project.

DRIVERS 2 & D Transportation Services Doubling, Idaho Needs 10-11 and 12-13 Drivers.

DRIVERS Drive for a company that needs to know you but large enough to pay you!

DRIVERS Need expert driver, local & long haul. Competitive wages & benefits.

DRIVERS Now hiring meter drivers. Must have current CDL.

DRIVERS OTR Class A CDL, qualified drivers B Western & C.

DRIVERS OTR opportunity to drive Class A CDL, pulling, walking, truck, trailers.

DRIVERS Post-home company seeking an operator/worker for an entry level truck.

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Transystems Career Opportunities Available Great pay, benefits & job stability are all a part of belonging to the Transystems Team! Truck Drivers Thrive off being away from home? Spending all of your paycheck on road expenses? We have a few truck driving positions available.

MEDICAL Hospital billing clerk, Ft. Collins services, exp. Opening immediately. ...

MEDICAL Exped. Medical Receptionist needed for busy office. ...

MEDICAL Educator for the People Attitude Reach for the best within you. ...

MEDICAL We are now accepting applications for all shift positions. ...

MEDICAL We have a dead and job? Try professional truck driving school. ...

MEDICAL We are seeking a sales experience in inside sales. ...

MEDICAL Full and part time available. Flexible hours. ...

MEDICAL Looking for some happy, personable, and highly motivated CNA's. ...

MEDICAL LPN in training shift, full time, competitive salary and benefits. ...

MEDICAL LPN needed, FT at Wood House in Carey Center. ...

MEDICAL RN - nights, full time, exp. in long term care preferred. ...

MEDICAL RN in evenings, full time, exp. in long term care preferred. ...

MEDICAL Competitive salary & benefits package. EOE/For more info, please contact. ...

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MISCELLANEOUS For Services? Do you like to work? ...

MISCELLANEOUS \$25 to Start 25 Immediate openings. ...

MISCELLANEOUS Alaska Seaboard Processors Excellent starting opportunity. ...

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN WE ARE STAFFING We are accepting applications for. ...

MISCELLANEOUS D.E.T.O.U.R. van driver wanted for 12-24 hrs. ...

MISCELLANEOUS We are seeking a sales experience in inside sales. ...

MISCELLANEOUS Full and part time available. Flexible hours. ...

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MISCELLANEOUS Full and part time available. Flexible hours. ...

NOTED: Management Team for local 18-unit motel & apt. ...

TECHNICIAN WE HAVE POSITIONS Looking for great people to work? ...

OFFICE Full time office position with busy trucking company. ...

PRODUCTION STATE OF IDAHO CHEESE AND WHY PROCESSING FACTORY. ...

TRADE ATTENTION HAIR STYLISTS! \$2000 sign on bonus. ...

TRUSTEE AN APPOINTMENT OF PANEL OF CHAPTER 7 The office of the United States Trustee. ...

RESTAURANT FT greasy food cook, wait-staff & hostess. ...

RESTAURANT Prep Cook at J.P. Restaurant. ...

RESTAURANT Waitperson, 1 full-time, 1 part-time. ...

SALES Due to increase in sales, Route Driver. ...

SALES Full and part time available. Flexible hours. ...

SALES We are seeking a sales experience in inside sales. ...

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SALES Full and part time available. Flexible hours. ...

3000-3200 per week. Staffing agencies call. ...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WE ARE THE FIRST IN YOUR AREA. ...

302 MONEY TO LOAN WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING ALPHEA MORTGAGES. ...

303 COMPETITIVE RATES FOR MORTGAGES WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING ALPHEA MORTGAGES. ...

304 OPEN HOUSES Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. ...

305 HOMES FOR SALE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. ...

306 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Federal employment information. ...

307 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Federal employment information. ...

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TWIN FALLS BURLEIGH Residential brick 3 bdr, 2 bath. ...

TWIN FALLS BURLEIGH 2 bdr, 2 bath, wonderful location. ...

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ROME Exceptional! Nice row, 2432 sq ft, 3 bdr, 3.5 bath. ...

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MEDICAL Hospital billing clerk, Ft. Collins services, exp. Opening immediately. ...

MISCELLANEOUS Career Opportunity Immediate opening for professional goal-oriented, self-starting individuals. ...

MISCELLANEOUS Boise Cascade Container Operations in Burley is currently taking resumes for a Journeyman Electrician. ...

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY AREAS. ...

LOANS We Want You A Loan \$100-\$750 CALL US TODAY! 734-4333

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again." —Franklin P. Jones

Sit in today's West chair and defend against South's no-trump game. You lead a passive heart 10, and he'll play it very good for your side. However, it's not what you follow the play for a couple of tricks. The key decision comes at trick three.

South covers your heart 10 with dummy's queen and East continues with his king. South refuses to win, and East continues with his heart 7. South's eight losing to you named.

The desperate spade-switch hits a second jackpot, finding the spade jack with East. Now, you can build a spade winner before your diamond entries are gone, and the game goes to East.

Defending accurately is not an easy task. You must visualize where the high cards might be, count declarer's possible tricks, and then take your best shot at the game.

WEST: ♠ 10 8 3, ♥ 10 9 7, ♦ A Q 6, ♣ 9 7 4

EAST: ♠ J 9 5 4 3, ♥ K J 4 3 2, ♦ 8, ♣ 5 2

SOUTH: ♠ A 10 9 8 7, ♥ A 8 5, ♦ K J 10 9 3, ♣ J 10 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 3 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

RID WITH THE ACES

ANSWER: One spade. Hardly enough high cards to justify a response. However, with two five-card majors, choose the response in the higher-ranking suit.

BUYING washers, dryers

Whitcomb Dryers, Inc. working or not. 735-4085.

CANOE, fiberglass or plastic

CARPET 20 yards of good used carpet. Call 734-2813.

CHEST OF DRAWERS wanted

Call 423-4114

GOLD OR SILVER COINS or items

Call 733-6638

HONDA - Trail 90 or 110 for parts

Call 734-6008

INDIAN maps & blankets, old

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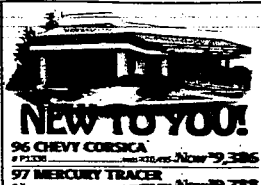
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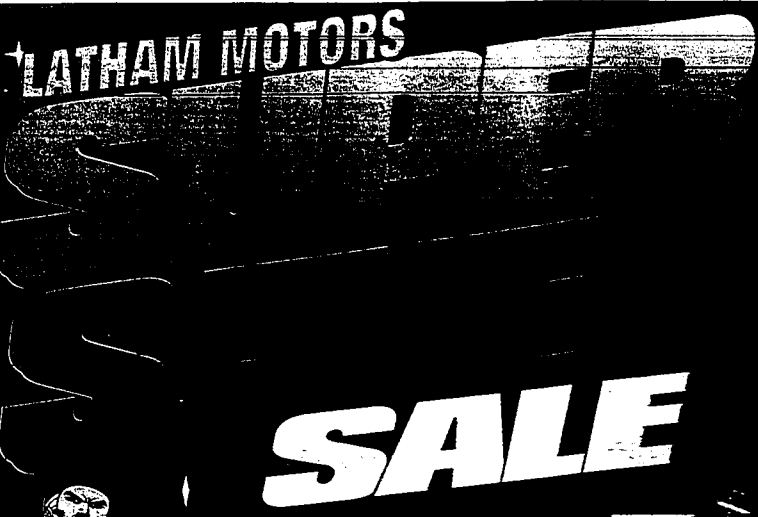
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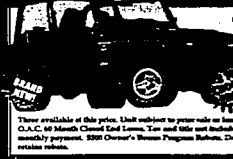


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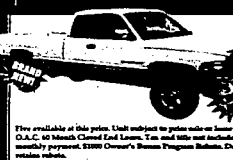
SALE



For A Limited Time



1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 - SE Package - Cloth Seats - 5 Speed Transmission - 29 Gal. Fuel Tank - Dual Air Bags - 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty - 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

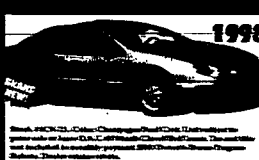


1998 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 - SLT Package - Power Locks & Mirrors - Air Conditioning - AM/FM Stereo - 1.6 L Engine - 80/20-15 Chrome Wheels - Cruise - TIR - Dual Air Bags - 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty - 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE NEON COUPE
 - Front Wheel Drive - Air Conditioning - Cloth Seats - Automatic Transmission - AM/FM Stereo - Dual Air Bags - 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty - 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING



1998 DODGE AVENGER
 - Cloth Seats - 5 Speed Transmission - Air Conditioning - AM/FM Stereo - Dual Air Bags - 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty - 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING



1998 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 4-DR.
 - LX Package - Power Windows & Locks - Cruise - TIR - Air - Automatic - 1.6 Engine - Dual Air Bags - 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty - 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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HURRY IN FOR HUNDREDS OF QUALITY RE-OWNED VEHICLES

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1991 HILTISSON ECLIPSE
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1991 FORD EXPLORER
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1995 ISUZU PICKUP
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1990 FORD BRONCO 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$6988

1996 FORD RANGER P.U.
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

1995 FORD CONTOUR
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

1995 OLDS CHELSEA CRUISER
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 OR \$8988

1995 CHRYSLER LUNARON CRUISE
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

1992 CHEVY 1500 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

1992 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
 OR \$10988

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1996 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DOOR
 2 TO CHOOSE FROM
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1997 GMC SONOMA EXT-CAB 4x4 SLS PKG.
 Automatic, A/c, Only 5,000 Miles.
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
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1997 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4 EXT PKG.
 Only 10,000 Miles.
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1998 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT-CAB 4x4 SR-5
 V4 Loaded, Copper Shell w/Coyol Kit.
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING



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