

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers continuing this evening. Highs in the 70s. Light west winds. Lows 40 to 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

School election results

Voters went to the polls all over southern Idaho Tuesday to elect school board members and decide their taxes.

Page B1

Red light at bridge?

A hired expert says Twin Falls can alleviate traffic at its northern end by installing a traffic signal near the Perrine Bridge.

Page B1

Sports

Baseball battles

A handful of Magic Valley high school baseball teams fought for state playoff spots in district tournament action Tuesday.

Pages B5-6

Hoop shooters

Two NBA teams tried to stave off elimination from the playoffs Tuesday, while the Magic and Bulls broke their 2-2 tie.

Pages B5-6

Food/Home

Guilt-free entertaining ...

Try a delicious brunch with little fat.

Page C1

Where's the beef?

This Ketchum has the answer. It's in his winning recipe.

Page C1

Opinion

Give states the power

Today's editorial agrees with Oregon's Sen. Bob Packwood: If the states are going to run welfare, let them run it.

Page A6

Money

Signs of sluggishness

Reports concerning home starts and industrial production point to continuing sluggishness in the nation's economy.

Page B8

Nation/World

Limits win approval

The Senate passes legislation allowing states to place restrictions on importing refuse from other localities.

Page A3

Worrisome attitude

Anti-immigrant sentiments in the United States are troubling to Mexico, that nation's top diplomat tells a Washington gathering.

Page A4

End of the line

General Motors decides to end production of its large rear-drive cars.

Page A4

Quarantine in works

Officials in Zaire prepare to quarantine possible carriers of the deadly Ebola virus.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

McVeigh takes bomb responsibility

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Timothy McVeigh has claimed responsibility for the Oklahoma City bombing and said he chose his target because it housed so many government offices and was more vulnerable than other federal buildings. The New York Times reported today.

The Times based its report on two anonymous sources who said they have talked to McVeigh in jail since his arrest 75 minutes after the April 19 explosion.

The paper quoted the sources as saying that McVeigh told them he didn't know

there was a day care center in the building and was surprised to learn that children had died in the bombing.

McVeigh told the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, that planning for the bombing began at least nine months ago and Oklahoma City was one of several cities that had been considered in the Midwest.

Meanwhile, McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, filed a motion in U.S. District Court seeking a 30-day delay of the building's demolition so defense experts can inspect the site and take pictures and measurements.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland did not immediately rule on Jones' motion. McVeigh and an Army buddy, Terry Nichols, are the only suspects so far to be charged in the terrorist attack that killed 168 people. Both are being held at a federal prison in El Reno.

The Times quoted its sources as saying that while McVeigh took responsibility for bombing the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, he does not believe it was a crime.

The sources told the paper that McVeigh had been in Oklahoma City at least once before the bombing and had looked at the

building but had not gone inside.

McVeigh reportedly told the sources that the design of the federal building, which officials have described as uniquely vulnerable to damage, greatly influenced the choice of the building.

The sources told the paper McVeigh was motivated by anger at the government's 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, the 1992 killing of the wife and son of white supremacist Randy Weaver, as well as a general hostility toward the government.

The sources revealed only a few details of the plot to the Times.

Speaker says budget will pass

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A confident House Speaker Newt Gingrich Tuesday forecast passage for the GOP balanced-budget plan, despite a suggestion from President Clinton that Republicans head "off the deep end" by cutting taxes for the wealthy while seeking huge savings from Medicare.

With a showdown set for Thursday, conservative Democrats produced an alternative to the GOP plan that also would wipe out deficits by 2002, but shun the tax cuts Republicans want. It would use the money to soften the blow against Medicare, agriculture and other domestic programs.

"Rather than starting with tax cuts, let's cut spending first," said Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah.

The budget vote approached as House and Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday on separate legislation to slice \$16.4 billion from previously approved spending. Public housing, job training programs, airport improvements and federal construction would be among the hardest hit by the cutbacks, which drew a veiled veto threat from the White House.

"On the pending House budget bill, which sets guidelines for spending for future years, there seemed to be no doubt Republicans would have the votes Thursday to send their measure to the Senate."

Combing out party



After Nikki rolled in the grass, Connie Wynia of Twin Falls decided the 2-year-old Pomeranian needed a bath. In preparation, she brushes excess hair from the dog's coat Tuesday.

Sherwood: Militiaman of many names

By Frank E. Lockwood

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Samuel Sherwood bills himself as a Latter-day Saint, an American patriot with permanent residency status in Israel, and a veteran of both the Army and the Navy.

Yet records and other sources reveal numerous contradictions in the life of Idaho's most famous militiaman.

Despite three separate flirtations with military service and an apparent fascination with soldiering, Sherwood's actual armed service apparently never got beyond the training stage.

Up to 1971, five months after completing a two-year LDS mission in the United States, the 21-year-old Sherwood moved to the Middle East and signed Israeli government forms that listed him as "Jewish."

While claiming to be a Jew, Sherwood chose not to be interviewed for this article after The Times-News rejected his demand that he be able to choose the reporter who would question him.

But various records, and Sherwood's own books and published statements, give these details of his past:

A native of Berkeley, Calif., Sherwood attended high school in Ogden, Utah, a small town lodged between Salt Lake and Provo.

Bubonic plague bacteria puzzle police

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man who said he was a white supremacist was arrested for allegedly obtaining bubonic plague bacteria through the mail, and investigators say they are trying to learn what he planned to do with it.

Larry W. Harris had "rather radical views" and told colleagues at a food testing lab he was a white supremacist and sympathetic to the militia movement.

The company fired Harris Monday because he used lab equipment and certification without permission to obtain the bacteria, Sturrett said.

Hefty import taxes on Japanese luxury cars will pack big sting

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The huge new U.S. taxes proposed Tuesday for 13 Japanese luxury cars could hit where it hurts the most — depriving Japan's automobile companies and their American dealers of a key source of profits.

The Lexus, Infiniti, Acura and other high-priced models the Clinton administration has targeted in the latest escalation of U.S.-Japan trade wars are the cars that have been the most profitable for the Japanese in the competitive U.S. market, analysts say.

And while profit margins on the luxury vehicles have declined in recent months, the proposed high taxes could produce devastating losses of sales and dealers in this relatively high-profit area.

"If they lose their dealers—that's going to be a tremendous blow," said Chris Cedergren, senior vice president for the respected AutoPacific Group consulting firm in California.

"And once they lose them, it's going to be almost impossible to get it back. The Japanese are basically going to have to subsidize their dealers if the tariff takes effect."

The United States has also pledged to file a complaint against Japan with the WTO.

That complaint would charge Japan with violating international free trade rules by protecting its auto parts markets from overseas competition while the Japanese complain would charge the United States with an illegal tariff.

Despite the threats and counter-threats, trade experts say there is still a good chance that an all-out trade war with Japan can be averted. They note such rhetorical posturing has typified U.S.-Japan trade relations for decades.

Bashing Japan's luxury lenders

The 13 Japanese luxury autos the Clinton administration has targeted Tuesday for 100 percent punitive tariffs, with 1994 and year-to-date sales.

Model	1994 U.S. sales	1995 YTD sales
Acura Legend	67,426	8,901
Acura 2.3 TL	0	0
Lexus LS400	22,443	7,490
Lexus SC400	7,262	1,200
Lexus RC300	4,527	200
Lexus LS300	11,629	1,963
Lexus ES300	39,106	12,341
Infiniti Q45	11,419	3,748
Infiniti J30	22,778	252
Infiniti I50	0	108
Mazda 929	8,204	1,617
Mazda Millenia	24,421	6,819
Mitsubishi Diamante	14,918	3,196

* New model not shipped yet. Source: Ward's Automotive Reports

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, May 17
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Camel Dome	70°
Lewiston	73°
Boise	72°
Twin Falls	73°
Pocatelli	68°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of rain showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening rain showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid-60s. Thursday partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.
Sunday mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms east. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered rain showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Widely scattered evening rain showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 30. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 70s. Northwest winds 10 mph. Lows near 40. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Warmer with highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid-60s and 70s.

Northern Utah

Fair today and tonight. Highs 70-75. Lows 45-50. Thursday partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A weak weather disturbance over northern Idaho resulted in some showers over portions of western Idaho Tuesday. Hope remains a trace of rain. Otherwise, dry weather prevailed over the eastern half of Idaho, with plenty of sunshine and only some low clouds.
Temperatures Tuesday afternoon ranged from the mid-60s in the Treasure Valley to the lower 70s in the Panhandle. Clouds covered over night and temperatures fell under generally light winds into the 20s and 30s in the central areas and into the lower 40s and lower 50s in the northern sections.
Another weak disturbance will approach the state today from Oregon. This system will combine with daytime heating to generate mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 17.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 78 degrees at Riggs, Low, 29 degrees at Stanley and Soda Springs. Nation: High, 106 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 23 degrees at Bridgeport, Calif.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	60
Atlanta	89	64
Boston	63	50
Chicago	78	59
Dallas	84	73
Denver	68	50
Des Moines	79	58
Detroit	76	50
El Paso	84	72
Houston	82	76
Indianapolis	76	52
Los Angeles	85	54
Las Vegas	80	54
Los Angeles	89	70
Memphis	80	65
Miami Beach	94	79
Minneapolis	68	50
New Orleans	90	72
New York	80	65
Oklahoma City	79	70
Omaha	78	56
Phoenix	90	65
Pittsburgh	75	43
Portland, Me.	56	44
Portland, Ore.	85	55
Reno	67	37
St. Louis	82	63
Salt Lake City	70	45
San Francisco	63	50
Seattle	65	48
Spokane	65	61
Washington	77	53

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	51	21
Butte	69	40	04
Fairfield	62	31	04
Gooding	70	35
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	68	40
Jerome	m	40	01
Lewiston	74	56
Malad	72	36	04
Marta	65	23
McCall	59	41
Pocatelli	68	37	11
Salt Lake	m	48
Shoshone	64	29
Sun Valley	62	29	03

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	68	38
Last year	71	47
Normal	73	42	04

Precipitation

City	Normal to date	24 hr
Idaho Falls	0.1	2.49
Normal to date
Water year to date	11.86
Normal year to date	7.51

Humidity factors

City	Comfort at noon	42 pct.
Boise	68	87
Normal	68	87

Source: Bureau of Meteorology and Climatology, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, May 14, last quarter, May 21, new, May 29, first quarter, June 6.
Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatelli, 233-6274; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Gulf Coast simmers as storms batter South, Plains

Summer weather came early to the Gulf Coast, with scorching temperatures recorded from Texas to Florida. At the same time, storms bombarded the mid-South and southern Plains on Tuesday.

Heat records were set at many spots along the Gulf of Mexico, including Apalachicola, Fla., where the high of 94 topped the 1985 mark of 90. Corpus Christi, Texas, was 78 degrees in the morning, marking the third consecutive day of record warm overnight temperatures.

Intense thunderstorms with heavy rain and hail moved through eastern Kansas, Missouri, southern Illinois and Kentucky in the morning.

Winds gusted to 60 mph at La Harpe, Kan., and 65 mph at Fort Scott, while 2 to 3 inches of heavy rain fell in the region. St. Louis received 2.4 inches of rain.

Minor flooding was reported in eastern Kansas and parts of Missouri, Illinois and western Kentucky.

Several funnel clouds were reported in Warren County, near Bowling Green, Ky.

Power was still out in parts of Georgia, where violent storms uprooted trees, tore off roofs and killed at least one person Monday. Gov. Zell Miller declared a state of emergency Tuesday in nine counties.

The highest temperatures Tuesday were recorded in Cross City and Sanford, Fla., both at 92 degrees. The low was 28 at Ely, Nev.

Cool, showery weather continued in Southern California and moved inland toward the Southwest, while the Pacific Northwest enjoyed pleasant weather.

A cold front stretched from Detroit to Maine, and another hovered over the northern Plains.

Water

Continued from A1

Have requirements for many cities in complying with so-called "secondary" treatment of sewage.

"Americans don't want us to turn back 20 years of progress on clean water — safe drinking water," declared Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the No. 2 House Democrat. He said the bill "stops 20 years of progress dead in its tracks."

EPA Administrator Carol Browner called the bill "irresponsible" and said it provides numerous "loopholes" that will allow industry to pollute the nation's waterways.

"This isn't a question of do we continue to move forward. This bill takes us back to a time when raw sewage and toxic chemicals were discharged into rivers and lakes," House Rep. said in an interview.

During five days of floor debate, moderate Republicans and Democrats failed in their attempt to scale back the scope of the bill, especially as it applies to wetlands.

An amendment by Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., to substitute more modest changes in the 1972 law was rejected by a vote of 184-242. When Boehlert tried to

Militia

Continued from A1

Graduating in 1968, at the height of the Vietnam War, Sherwood drew a draft number of 41, placing him ahead of nearly 89 percent of his peers in the country.

That fall, Sherwood took private flying lessons at Dixie Creek in southern Utah. The following January, he left on an LDS mission to the Hopi, Navajo, and Apache reservations of the Southwest.

Completing his two-year commitment, Sherwood spent one quarter studying Hebrew at Brigham Young University in Provo. Then he boarded a flight for Israel, arriving at Lod Airport on May 31, 1971.

He had a three-month tourist visa, renewable for up to 18 months. But according to Israeli government forms obtained by The Times-News, Sherwood told the Israeli Department of Absorption and Immigration that he hoped "to go to school here in Israel and maybe become a citizen."

Sherwood didn't declare his Mormon faith on those government forms. Instead he was listed as Jewish.

Officials assigned him to Kibbutz Gesher — a government-run agricultural collective settlement along the Jordan River.

Because other forms in the Ministry of Interior office also listed Sherwood as Jewish, he was able to easily obtain temporary residency status, an Interior Ministry spokesman said.

supplied by the military's National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis.

But Officer Candidate Under Instruction Petty Officer Second Grade Sherwood was discharged 18 months later — on March 2, 1982. The Navy would not disclose the reason for his discharge.

When asked this month by KKVU-TV whether he had been in the military, Sherwood said, "Yes, both the Army and the Navy. In the Army I was assigned to air artillery and in the Navy was SWO-2, Surface Warfare Officer ship driver." Navy officials say his only assignment was OCS in Newport.

Gun ownership is another area of seeming contradiction for Sherwood.

One of his books, "The Guarantee of the 2nd Amendment" lists the evils of gun control and details why America needs an armed populace.

Gun ownership has been a freedom or a liberty as much as it is a constitutional responsibility," Sherwood told The Salt Lake Tribune in September.

But on KKVU's "Dialogue" program earlier this month, Sherwood said he has no cache of arms. He never even owned a gun until last year, he said. That gun, purchased the day after he had been discharged, was bought so the Sherwood family could go deer hunting, Sherwood said.

Even Sherwood's name is a little mysterious.

He was born Mason Stanley Sherwood. But on May 10, 1993, he asked the state of Idaho for a name change, calling his old name "repugnant and repulsive" because of childhood trauma.

On July 1, 1993, he became Michael Stanley Sherwood. Two years later, when he had been discharged to an initial "M," when he uses it all. To his friends and TV audiences around the world, he is Samuel — a name he proudly links to Revolutionary War patriot Samuel Adams.

Cars

Continued from A1

In fact, many analysts, industry figures and government officials openly predict the two sides will reach agreement on opening Japan's automotive markets to more foreign goods before or within a short time after any U.S. tariffs are imposed.

Kantor said the earliest the tariffs could take effect would be June 28, to allow time for public comments. That timing would allow President Clinton to negotiate with Japanese Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama at a previously planned economic summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in mid-June.

Even if the tariffs were imposed, their impact on prices is unclear. The 100 percent would be imposed on the importer's value of a car at the port of entry into the United States, which sometimes is less than the dealer is charged.

Some Japanese carmakers might try to absorb part of the tariff instead of passing the entire amount to the buyer. However, most firms would not absorb the full amount, and the U.S. luxury tax on the value of cars above \$30,000 would still be in effect, it would sales taxes.

The likely result would be plummeting sales for models that sold nearly 206,000 units in the United States last year — a figure that accounted for 18 percent of the total U.S. imports of the five Japanese companies involved.

"There isn't any way that Lexus or Infiniti can absorb the tariff or pass them through," said Susan Jacobs, president of the Jacobs Automotive consulting firm in East Rutherford, N.J. "If they go into effect, Infiniti and Lexus would have to withdraw from the market."

In Washington, officials from the two major auto dealers' associations in the United States decried the tariff plan, saying Japanese import dealers would have to lay off employees or even shut down.

Kantor and others supporting the U.S. move said Japan's protected markets already have cost more American jobs than would be lost at dealerships because of the tariffs.

"Perhaps the most contentious part of the bill, the wetlands issue prompted a sometimes heated defense of property rights and an assault on the powers of big government.

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Correction

A story about Boy Scouts visiting a Wendell City Council meeting in Monday's paper mistakenly attributed a quote to the story about the Scouts. This is what we've decided is most fair for everyone.

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Idaho lottery

HOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double game are:

02-18-45-K23-K23 (B two, B four), A nine, K twenty-two, K twenty-three.

Estimated jackpot: \$50,000.

and Sunday: \$4.00 per week; daily only: \$3.50 per week; Sunday only: \$2.50 per week. \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions: \$5.00 per week; daily only: \$4.00 per week; Sunday only: \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$1.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available at our office, 1000 N. Main, Suite 100. For the Butte office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions: rates paid in advance and are available only when carrier delivery is not available. Retail rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only: \$3.00 per week; Sunday only: \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

Nation

Teacher on the run returns with student

NEW YORK (AP) — A teacher who disappeared on a cross-country trek with a 15-year-old student returned Tuesday, saying he was only trying to protect the girl from parental abuse.

Glenn Harris, accused of kidnapping ninth-grader Christina Rosado, returned to New York and turned himself in Tuesday, accompanied by lawyers William Kunstler and Ron Kuby. He spoke briefly with reporters outside Kinross' Greenwich Village law office.

"A student came to me with horrific tales of brutal family abuse that lasted over years and years," said the 33-year-old Harris, who blamed news media for twisting the story. "Whatever happens, I hope someone steps in. (Christina) is a beautiful person. She deserves respect."



Harris

15-year-old girl away. Kuby told reporters that the girl had already decided to run away when Harris intervened.

"He was faced with a choice, and his choice was to help her, and ultimately go with her," Kuby said. "He didn't run away together. He was trying to get her out of this horrific family situation."

Harris and Rosado met in September at the Creative Learning Community, an alternative school in East Harlem where he was a teacher. They ran away March 7 after her mother intercepted a love letter the girl wrote him.

Stancik said last week that even though Christina apparently went willingly with Harris, "this is a crime. There is a reason why the law prohibits somebody under the age of 17 from giving consent."

Senate OKs trash import restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors would have broad authority to restrict garbage imports into their states under a measure the Senate approved Tuesday to counter a series of Supreme Court rulings.

The bill, passed 94-6, also would let some communities direct private garbage haulers to use designated landfills or incinerators, guaranteeing steady revenue to help pay off municipal bonds.

Senators voting against the measure were California Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein; Republican Slade Gorton and Democrat Patty Murray of Washington; Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., and Hank Brown, R-Colo.

The authority to restrict imports of unwanted garbage has been sought for more than six years by leading waste-importing states. Those states complain that their recycling and other waste-reduction efforts simply made their landfills cheaper and more attractive to out-of-state trash.

The courts for years have considered whether to interstate commerce and barred state and local governments from regulating it unless Congress first delegated such authority. The legislation would let governors freeze imports at 1993 levels and ban out-of-state trash under certain conditions.

"It gives communities the basis for solving their environmental problems without having to solve

everyone else's environmental problems," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

Garbage exporting states generally had opposed such restrictions until a Supreme Court ruling one year ago Tuesday that struck down a New York town's requirement that garbage haulers use its own solid-waste processing center.

"That ruling threw many communities' financial plans into turmoil, including communities in states that export some garbage. That became an impetus for the exporting states to join with garbage importing states to pass legislation."

"I believe we came out with a bill that is balanced," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "It is difficult to balance the views of the importing states that have garbage sent to them and those who are exporting states that don't want to be cut off."

The House Commerce Committee is expected to consider a similar bill in the coming weeks. Both the House and the Senate passed legislation late last year but ran out of time to work out differences.

First lady: Put our children 1st

CHICAGO (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday that unless Americans get seriously involved in the problems of child-rearing, "this country is headed to hell with a speeding ticket."

"If we can't figure out how to help our children have better lives in this country, then shame on us," Mrs. Clinton said in a live appearance on the "Oprah Winfrey Show."

Mrs. Clinton also criticized talk shows and said censorship concerns shouldn't prevent people from doing something about violence on television.

"I think that the talk shows combined with the violence is in effect changing the way that children feel about themselves in some very damaging ways for the children and our country," Mrs. Clinton said.

The first lady appeared with pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton for a show devoted to helping children first. Winfrey has used her fame to lobby for children's issues.

Mrs. Clinton said intervention is important — but that it might seem too pushy. For example, she once decided she had to say something when she saw a mother shaking her baby in a grocery store.

"I went up and I said you really shouldn't shake a baby, that is not a good thing to do," Mrs. Clinton said.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visits with Oprah Winfrey on Winfrey's television show Tuesday. Clinton advocated more involvement from parents and society in raising children.

The woman was startled, but obviously cared about her child and needed to be shown the right way, Mrs. Clinton said.

Efforts to improve parenting must begin with birth, she said. Mothers and their newborns should be permitted to stay longer at the hospital to get some early training, which should continue when they go home.

"I also believe we ought to have home visits from nurses, from citizens, from mentors, from role models," she said.

Mrs. Clinton also criticized the

courts' decision in the Baby Richard case, which resulted in a 4-year-old suburban Chicago boy being taken last month from the adoptive parents who raised him and handed over to the biological parents he never knew.

"I think it's an outrage that child was not considered with respect to his best interests," Mrs. Clinton said. Removing him from his extended family and neighborhood would make the boy feel "as though a bomb had gone off and he was the only survivor," she said.

Legislators OK concealed gun bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans will be allowed to carry concealed handguns for the first time since the days of the Wild West under a bill that won final approval Tuesday from the Legislature.

Republican Gov. George W. Bush wanted to sign the measure, saying it wouldn't make Texas a more dangerous place.

"I think for the first time in our state it says to people who feel like they've got to carry a weapon, that you better be licensed and trained if you're going to do so, and pay a fee," he said.

The House approved the bill 101-46 on Tuesday. The Senate endorsed the measure on Friday.

Not since the 1870s have Texans been allowed to carry concealed guns.

The bill would allow eligible Texans 21 or older to obtain licenses to carry concealed guns. Applicants would have to undergo 10 to 15 hours of training and pass a proficiency exam.

A four-year permit would cost \$140. Opponents tried unsuccessfully to require more training, allow drug tests of applicants and give citizens a chance to vote on the measure.

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Nation



A New York City police cruiser and a taxi, both Chevrolet Caprice models, all parked next to each other in New York Tuesday. GM announced it will no longer make the large, rear-wheel drive cars that made Detroit famous.

GM announces end of the road for signature 'boats' on wheels

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. will end production of its largest Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac cars next year and begin making trucks at the Texas plant where they are built. The announcement Tuesday means that after the 1996 model year, the world's biggest car company won't be making the big, rear-wheel-drive cars that were the foundation of the U.S. industry until fuel-economy rules and changing buyer tastes made them an endangered species. GM will convert its Arlington, Texas, assembly plant to build trucks for the 1997 model year. Responding to strong demand from U.S. consumers, GM already has increased its truck production capacity nearly 25 percent in the past two years. The decision to eliminate the Cadillac Fleetwood, Buick

Roadmaster and Chevrolet Caprice and Impala SS models was driven by the market, GM's president of North American operations, G. Richard Wagoner, said in a news release. "Our product strategy looks at the big picture, and that means being flexible and responsive as volume shifts between market segments," Wagoner said. GM sales of light trucks have doubled since 1975, to nearly 2 million a year. Sales of the large, rear-wheel-drive models have been lackluster, but they are staples for police departments and limousine and taxi companies. GM said it would try to shift those buyers to other cars it makes and that it is exploring a number of options for potential police car production. Last year, GM sold about 157,000

of the large cars built at Arlington. At the same time, it was unable to meet customer demand for its highly popular full-size pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles, of which it sold about 900,000. The GM announcement did not say which truck models would be built at Arlington. The Wall Street Journal reported today that the Texas plant would make full-size pickups and Chevrolet and GMC full-size sport utility vehicles. Retail buyers of the three GM models — mainly older drivers who like roomy interiors, rear-wheel drive and soft suspensions — are likely to be courted by GM's large front-wheel-drive sedan lines, such as the Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight and Buick's LeSabre. Those cars, while large, are not quite as big as the models being phased out.

Japanese American Citizen League faces internal unrest

Knight-Ridder News Service

After winning the battle that defined its mission, the nation's oldest and most influential Asian-American civil rights group is threatening to unravel. In the wake of the decade-long campaign for a government apology and reparations for World War II injustices, the Japanese American Citizens League is reeling from a series of vitriolic internal clashes over gay rights, World War II draft registers and the layoff of the entire national headquarters staff in San Francisco.

Key members of the group, more than a quarter of whose 25,000 members live in the Bay Area, say it must find a new course in the coming months or risk disintegrating into its 115 local chapters with no national structure — an outcome that would quiet the most influential voice of Asian-Americans. "There are so many problems with our equality status and civil rights, if we don't keep the JAACL alive, then we're rolling over," said Judy Niizawa, a former president of the San Jose chapter. "I'm not ready to see that happen."

The discord also is distracting the venerable organization, two-thirds of whose members are native (second generation) in their 60s and 70s, from urging younger members and the growing number of Japanese-Americans of mixed marriages. Leaders of the 66-year-old group already are looking toward next year's national convention in San Jose as a pivotal event. Even some of its staunchest supporters question

whether the organization that has battled racism and anti-Asian laws for more than six decades can overcome the internal strife. "I have a real affection for the organization... but I'm not going to renew my membership," said Ron Wakabayashi, a former JAACL national executive director who heads the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations. "I think it's a waste of money at this point. It's had a good life, and I think it's very sick right now. My prognosis is that it's in the final stages... I think it ought to be allowed to die peacefully instead of having constant controversy."

But others insist there still is a vital need for a Japanese-American civil rights organization, citing examples such as U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's use of a thick accent to mock Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, a third-generation Japanese-American who speaks perfect English, and the 1993 firebombing of JAACL's Sacramento office. "It's not in its death throes," said Spokane, Wash., resident Danny Yashuhara, the national president. "It's a period of change... but it's not something that is going to destroy us as an organization."

Yashuhara argues that the organization is still healthy, with money in the bank and a loyal membership. "I think there will always be a role for an organization such as JAACL until a day that Asian-Americans are accepted the same way Caucasians are as Americans," Yashuhara said. "I don't see acceptance of Asian-Americans and Japanese-Americans as being complete as yet."

One wing of the organization — younger, more liberal — wants to propel the group into the forefront of national civil rights issues beyond Japanese-American issues only. They are the ones who pushed for a resolution endorsing same-sex marriages. Another branch — more conservative and older — is equally intent on keeping the organization's historic mission of focusing on Japanese-American issues.

Redress and reparations for Japanese-Americans who were forced into internment camps in the 1940s had for years defined the group's direction, uniting the diverse nationwide membership that ranges from conservative retired farmers in Texas to liberal young attorneys in San Francisco. But after redress was achieved in 1988 and the 60,000 surviving internees began receiving \$20,000 each in compensation starting in 1990, the group lost its unifying theme. The lack of a common goal has become apparent within the past two years as factions of the group began battling over the group's direction and its nearly \$6 million in assets — most of which members donated from their redress settlements.

JAACL leaders acknowledge that the group's battles over political direction and finances are similar to the problems that have racked the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. But while JAACL leaders are arguing over their budget, the group hasn't been hit with scandalous accusations of improper expense accounting, said by the NAACP was.

Mexican diplomat concerned about anti-immigrant sentiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico's top diplomat expressed "utmost concern" Tuesday about growing intolerance among Americans toward Mexicans, and he asked the Clinton administration to try to reverse the trend. Foreign Minister Jose Angel Gurría made the statement at the opening session of day-long high-level talks between Mexican and American officials. Public comments by officials of the two sides highlighted the positive aspects of official relations while generally ignoring negative developments in such areas as trade and narcotics trafficking. Mexico has made clear all along its uneasiness about anti-immigration sentiment in the United States, reflected in the approval by California voters last fall of Proposition 187, which seeks to deny certain benefits to

undocumented aliens. "This far, the issue has not affected bilateral relations because President Clinton has expressed sympathy with Mexican concerns on the issue. Gurría spoke as 40 top officials from the two countries sat across from each other at a long table in the State Department's main reception room. "With utmost concern, we observe the emergence of extremist tendencies, intolerant ideologies and hostile attitudes against Mexicans and people of Mexican origin," Gurría said. "We are convinced that political moderation is an imperative to find answers to this phenomenon which are mutually acceptable."

He called on the U.S. government to do what it can to "denounce and reverse" these trends. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, at a subsequent news conference, passed up an opportunity to criticize the California referendum, noting only that the issue is under legal challenge. Christopher opened the morning session by hailing the "extraordinary cooperation between the United States and Mexico. He also applauded President Ernesto Zedillo for his determination to crack down on drug "trafficking, corruption and money laundering." Other officials, speaking privately, said Mexican counter-narcotics efforts have slackened over the past two years. They blamed a lack of political will and increasing penetration by drug barons into the Mexican establishment.

Bridge collapses; 3 workers injured

CLIFTON, Tenn. (AP) — A bridge under construction over the Tennessee River collapsed Tuesday morning, injuring three workers, officials said. A fourth worker was missing. "We don't know what happened. One witness says the bridge just collapsed," said Anthony Kimbrough, a spokesman for the Tennessee Department of Safety in Nashville. The middle of the two-lane bridge is still standing, but spans connecting it to each side of the river fell. Kimbrough said. The \$9.9 million bridge is to replace a ferry service connecting the Decatur and Hardin County sides. Clifton Police Chief Richard Jerold said one of the survivors told him "he rode it down and jumped far as he could into the river."

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Stay of execution word comes through in power failure

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Minutes before Darrell Gene Devier was to go to the electric chair, a storm knocked out the phones that were supposed to bring word of any reprieve. Georgia's attorney general jumped in his car with his cellular phone, drove until he found a signal and learned that Devier had gotten a stay from the U.S. Supreme Court. He then raced back to the prison to deliver the word minutes before the appointed hour. The electric chair has its own power source and backup generator and wasn't affected by the power failure at

the state prison Monday night. But officials were quick to dismiss the possibility that Devier could have gone to his death before anyone got word to the prison. "Not on your life. I think that's a mistake that nobody wants hanging over their head," state corrections spokesman Vicki Gavalas said Tuesday. Attorney General Michael Bowers hadn't had his cellular phone, or if he couldn't get it working, prison officials would have delayed the execution, she said. "They would never go ahead with an execution without making every effort to find out what the court has done," Ms. Gavalas said.

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Quarantine planned for virus carriers

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — With the threat of the deadly Ebola virus looming over the capital of 6 million, doctors and nurses created a hospital isolation ward Tuesday for the city's first possible victims.

Small green rooms with floral curtains were sectioned off at Kinshasa's Ngaliema Hospital to hold up to 20 people, and health workers in the isolation ward will have to stay there, too.



A hospital worker at Ngaliema Hospital in Kinshasa, Zaire, prepares a ward Tuesday for patients who may have the Ebola virus. He began, and fled in panic to her family in Kinshasa, said Dr. Abdou Moudil, the World Health Organization's representative in Zaire. It was not known whether she had symptoms of Ebola.

After preliminary tests, the two will be quarantined for 28 days if they show symptoms of the disease. Doctors will monitor their temperatures for fever and check for antibodies to the virus.

During Zaire's first Ebola outbreak in 1976, Ngaliema Hospital treated two nuns and a nurse, but all three died. President Mobutu Sese Seko posted soldiers around the hospital then with orders to let only doctors enter or leave.

On Tuesday, the hospital's medical director said he was preparing isolation rooms for 15 to 20 people on Ward 5, which surrounds a beautifully tended garden.

"This area will be quarantined for maximum, maximum, maximum protection," Dr. Maseb a Mwang Sulu said. "Even the doctors and nurses who work here will not be permitted to leave."

"We don't want people to be afraid that they will come into contact with the disease on the streets of Kinshasa," said Dr. Membo Dongo, the hospital's assistant medical director.

Dongo said he was not worried about contracting the virus while treating patients.

Vietnam releases new MIA documents

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam has provided valuable new information containing clues to the fate of American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War, senior U.S. officials said Tuesday.

More than 200 pages of maps, witness reports and analyses were provided by the defense and interior ministries, said Hershel Gober, deputy secretary of veterans affairs.

Gober led the highest-ranking U.S. delegation to visit Vietnam since the United States opened a diplomatic liaison office in Hanoi in January. The group included Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord and James Wold, deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW-MIA affairs.

The main purpose of the visit was to assess Vietnamese cooperation in resolving the cases of 1,619 American servicemen missing in Vietnam. President Clinton has said he will not establish full diplomatic relations with Vietnam until it does more to help.

seen alive and that the rest are dead.

The American delegation met with Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet and Communist Party Secretary General Do Muoi. They raised other issues, including human rights, regional security and narcotics control.

Human rights conditions in Vietnam will help determine "the warmth and intensity" of its relationship with the United States, Lord said. He said the two sides discussed specific individuals about whom the U.S. government is concerned, but he refused to give details.

He reiterated U.S. support for Vietnam's joining the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in July. The association includes Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines and Brunei.

A senior narcotics expert from the U.S. State Department is to arrive within a few weeks to discuss ways to help control drug trafficking in Vietnam, Lord said. Vietnam has become a conduit for heroin produced elsewhere in Southeast Asia, and shipped to markets overseas.

Briefly

Mitterrand praised as he leaves office

PARIS — Francois Mitterrand leaves office today as the longest serving president of France, taking with him a wealth of secrets and leaving a legacy rich in controversy.

Fasting for the mantle to conservative President-elect Jacques Chirac, Mitterrand closes a 14-year period of Socialist rule that ultimately defied the party mold. It became the Mitterrand era, and he espoused a notion of French grandeur that even enemies admired.

A consummate strategist, Mitterrand did not shrink at Machiavellian tactics, but remained loyal to friends tainted by corruption scandals that plagued his administration.

Mitterrand outwitted the scandals, outwitted rivals and persevered without apologies for a past that included service in the collaborationist Vichy government.

China asked to free political prisoners

BEIJING — In the most prominent act of dissidence since Tiananmen Square, 45 intellectuals have urged the government to stop labeling people with opposing views as "hostile elements" and subjecting them to persecution.

The letter sent Monday to China's president and the head of its legislature also demanded that the government "release all those who have been imprisoned because of their thoughts, religious beliefs or acts of speech."

The petition, following about a half-dozen others to the legislature earlier this spring, is the boldest sign of dissent since the spring of 1989, when intellectuals' demands for grant amnesty to prisoners of conscience preceded seven weeks of huge street protests for political change.

It was signed by the largest number of intellectuals to publicly air their dissent since a military crackdown ended the 1989 democracy movement. The two authors were Xu Liangying, 75, a respected science historian, and Lin Mu, the former Communist Party secretary of Northwest University.

Quake death toll rises to 6 in East Timor

DILI, Indonesia — The death toll from an earthquake in East Timor rose to six Tuesday as rescuers in helicopters and rubber boats scoured the island's coast for 15 missing people.

Five people were found dead and five seriously injured in the towns of Marine and Ermera, said Col. Andrea Soegianto, the provincial police chief. One person died of a heart attack after Sunday's quake.

The missing were feared buried under landslides, or swept away by tidal waves caused by the quake.

Americans, German share medical prize

FRANKFURT, Germany — Two Americans and a German are to share a top German medical prize for work that may help to develop vaccines or treatments for AIDS and cancer.

The winners of the Paul Ehrlich Prize are Jack Strominger of Harvard University, Pamela Bjorkman of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, and Hans-George Rammensee of the German Cancer Research Center in Heidelberg.

Their work on the T-cell, one of the most important parts of the immune system, has led to "essential progress in the development of vaccines against infectious illnesses, and possibly in treatment of cancer and AIDS," the Paul Ehrlich Foundation said Tuesday in announcing the prize.

Compiled from wire reports

20,000 suggest names for new baby panda

BEIJING (AP) — More than 20,000 panda lovers have responded to a call from the Shanghai zoo to suggest names for its newest addition, a 10-month-old female panda nicknamed Miao-miao.

Letters have come from across the country and from overseas. Tsuyiko Kawano of Japan suggested An-an. The word "an" in Chinese means peace, and the name expresses Kawano's hope for world peace, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

"We started the campaign not only to find a good name for the panda, but also to enhance awareness...of environmental and rare animal protection," said zoo director Shi Xinqian.

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Opinion

Editorial

Packwood has a point: Let states take welfare wheel

Sen. Bob Packwood is right. If the states are going to take over welfare, then by golly they should take over welfare.

Two conservative principles are in conflict in Washington these days. One says: Welfare rules should be structured to discourage unmarried parenthood, and to encourage welfare recipients to seek independence.

That's an excellent principle. But here's a better one: The federal government should reduce its meddling in the business of states, cities, schools and citizens.

This second principle is the one being defended by Packwood. The finance committee chairman from Oregon stands at the ramparts of a philosophical Alamo, beset by a powerful force - the natural desire of all politicians to run things.

For decades now, the federal government has been "Great Buttin-sky." By controlling the revenue streams on which state and local authorities depend, the Democratic Congress was able to poke federal fingers into all sorts of local pies.

The Republican takeover presents a chance to change that pattern - provided the Republicans resist the urge to replace liberal institutions with conservative ones.

The debate over welfare reform is a perfect example. Packwood, backed

by Republican governors, wants to give federal welfare money to the states and let them spend it as they see fit. Let them experiment various programs. He has faith that at least some of the experiments will succeed at helping poor people find their footing - in contrast with the existing federal system, which is largely failing to do so.

Packwood's counterparts in the House likewise want to give money to the states. But they voted in March to tie strings to the money. Payments to unmarried mothers under 18 would be banned. And women who give birth while on welfare couldn't have their welfare checks increased.

These rules may be good ideas, but they still represent the old federal urge to run the show. The House approach may work, but it also may stifle state efforts to design their own, potentially better, welfare systems.

Congress in 1995 is like a parent teaching a teen-age son or daughter to drive. Despite a strong urge to lean over the youngster's shoulder and direct each shifting of gears or changing of lanes, the parent eventually has to hand over the keys and watch from the driveway.

Packwood's fellow Republicans should listen to him. On welfare reform, as on many other issues, it's time to let the states take the wheel.



With pandering friends like these ...

Following President Clinton's self-described "success" at the Russian summit - a trip almost universally panned by everyone else for its failure to produce an advertised - the question is:

Does this administration even have a foreign policy?

And after flipping and flopping on Bosnia, Cuba and now Russia, the follow-up should be to attend a ceremony in his honor at the question is:

The answers are that it does have a policy, but the only consistent one is directed at the Republic of China (ROC), or Taiwan. However, that policy is indefensible and wrong.

Despite the near unanimous approval of Congress (360-0 in the House and 97-1 in the Senate) to allow it, the Administration has refused Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui entry to this country on a private visit next month to attend a ceremony in his honor at Cornell University. Dr. Lee earned a doctorate at Cornell in 1968.

Yet this is the administration that has welcomed the IRA terrorist leader Gerry Adams and allowed him to raise funds on American soil. It has also embraced Yasser Arafat, the Dalai Lama and many others who were either of questionable character and reputation, or whom Beijing doesn't like. But the State Dept. believes that allowing Dr. Lee to attend a private ceremony would upset the Communist Chinese who apparently are needed to keep pressure on North Korea to make sure it lives up to its nuclear weapons freeze agreement.

Why do we allow the Chinese Communists



to tell us who can and who cannot visit America? They don't listen to us when we preach human rights to them. One longs for a return of the "in-your-face" attitude displayed by President Reagan. When 19-year-old tennis star Hu Na defected from the Chinese tennis team in 1982, Beijing threatened diplomatic mayhem if she wasn't returned. Reagan said she would be granted asylum if he had to adopt her himself.

The Chinese then cut off cultural relations for a year, and no great lasting harm was caused to Sino-American relations.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew often visits Taiwan, and the Chinese have never complained. They know it wouldn't do them any good because Lee is not one to be pushed around.

Is America still the leader of the "free world" or not? If it is, then we should be standing up for free people, not covering before dictators and inviting them to set the foreign policy of the United States.

When the Clinton administration took office, it properly began a review of American policy toward Taiwan. But instead of liberalizing the legacy it inherited, which allowed the premier and vice premier to transit the United States and stay overnight, while barring the president and vice president of Taiwan, this Administration tight-

ened restrictions, forbidding the premier and vice premier entry for any reason.

Vice Premier Hsu Li-Teh is scheduled to visit Vancouver this month and requested to stop in Hawaii for two days on his return to Taiwan. The State Department won't grant him a visa. Last year, the University of Chicago invited (as it has for several years) Premier Lien Chan, who received his Ph.D. from that school. Again, State refused.

Canada recognizes the People's Republic of China and still admits officials from Taiwan. The PRC doesn't protest.

Taiwan is America's sixth largest trading partner, but we treat our "friend" pretty shabbily. The PRC and the ROC have long held to the view that China is one nation and that Taiwan is a part of it. There is no evidence to suggest that President Lee has another agenda, though he obviously would prefer a unified free China to one dominated by Communists.

A New York Times editorial had it right: "Having accepted the principle of Beijing's primacy, Washington is not obliged to cover when China throws a tantrum over the granting of a visa for a private visit." Exactly. If a one-year suspension of cultural relations was the best Beijing could do for a defector a decade ago, do we seriously think it would do worse for a visit to an alma mater by a president?

Perhaps if we acted like the supposed loose superpower in the world, other nations, including China, would start treating us like one.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilcoff, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Cump.

Letters

Follow advice of Jesus: Love

Following the senseless Oklahoma City tragedy, it seems most of us are very distressed, confused, disturbed and seeking answers. There's plenty of opinions everywhere we turn.

As for my own peace of mind and direction, I turned to my Bible and was just delighted in the answers it had just waiting for me.

The scriptures tell us that two of the things God detests most are hands that shed innocent blood and men who stir up dissension. It also says that a fool finds no pleasure in understanding but delights in airing his own opinions. This passage was written a long time ago but surely describes some of our present day talk-show hosts.

I believe this is still the greatest nation in the world with the most wonderful, caring blend of people from many different races, creeds and religions, and I am very weary of listening to the constant barrage of hate messages which only serve to stir up dissension among us.

In view of this, I have an answer! Simply turn the radio/dial and switch your TV channels. There are many very good, informative programs with honest debate and the whole picture, thus allowing us to form our own opinions for us change. (You might be pleasantly surprised just how good some of the Christian stations are offering good music and inspiring speakers.)

The next thing we can do is follow the Golden Rule and the teachings of Jesus Christ to "love each other." Wouldn't everything be entirely different if everyone would just follow these simple little words?

CARLETTA J. SMITH
Twin Falls

Fight crime that devours good life

Hardly a day goes by that within the pages of *The Times-News*, I don't read of some sort of crime - be it juvenile or adult, misdemeanor or felony status, some sort of wrongdoing by someone, male or female: Whatever or whichever way you

wish to describe it, it is there.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone, Buhl, Filer, Eden, the Magic Valley - admit it, one of these cities or towns is the place where you have chosen to live. A Garden of Eden or a cesspool of filth and evil, it is your choice. What does it take to get you to stand tall and fight off and cast out the shroud of corruption, the evil that has been slowly devouring your valley of magic.

The other day, talking with a mother with kids at high school level, I broached the subjects of drugs and crime and the fact that she and all the mothers could run it out of the schools, out of the community by standing up and letting it be known we've had enough. We will cut the "head off the snake or snakes" who are responsible for creating and keeping the drug and crime scene alive.

Crime and drug stopping has got to start at local level, not at federal or national level. For sure, all you mothers of each community, by standing hard and fast, you can do it.

It came as a surprise when this mother confessed her greatest worry was her kids being gunned down by the snakes, their henchmen or henchkicks. What a pity and shame, here in the farmlands, the hamlets, villages, small cities where a good and decent way of life would or should prevail, we have to wake up to the fact of "walking in fear." Why?

Because you have let it creep into your community. You have allowed the do-gooders and educated idiots with their lectures and sense to poison the minds of those who have been stupid enough to listen. Take test of your judicial systems, law enforcement, school systems and especially, our Constitution - one of the greatest doctrines known to man being shipped away and eroded by the parasitic low life that have crawled in to destroy it all.

The Constitution was a drafting of good common sense by great men with common sense. Why not restore it to its original drafting?

CHARLIE HALLEMAN
Jerome

Letters

Trucking valuable to economy

I have read Mr. Vaughn-Peterson's comments about heavy trucking industry, and I feel that he doesn't like the industry, period. There are many jobs provided by the industry that has nothing to do with driving up and down our highways. I myself am a mechanic and work on these big rigs. Without them, I would be in the unemployment line with millions of others. There are shippers and receivers, brokers, bookkeepers, secretaries and safety directors, just to name a few.

The state of Idaho has many large and small trucking companies which help to stimulate the economy of their communities and the entire state. We are all individuals with homes and families. We, too, have hopes and dreams of our future and have just as much right to that illusive American dream as anyone else.

Perhaps you need to take the time to learn more about the trucking industry. Find out just how valuable it is to our nation's economy.

Your article on using the railroad would create more unemployment, causing large welfare rolls. Then who would pay for those damn roads?

SHANNON SHIRLEY
Jerome

Militias will not solve problems

The rhetoric over federal dominance in local issues will not be solved by militias. Anarchy will not change the question.

The high school debate case in the 1931-32 school year was: Shall the United States adopt the death penalty?

In desperation, the American people accepted socialism in the 1932 election. Even

the early church had tried and abandoned it. The colonists had tried and abandoned it.

If the American people ever reclaim their birthright, it will be done at the ballot box. Perhaps in the 1996 election or never.

We have stolen from posterity since the 1933 socialist agenda became law. Packing of the Supreme Court, which ruled whatever the federal government subsidized it could control. Private gold was confiscated, melted into a federal coin for King-Safe? Next, so much of it had disappeared, we better sell it. They blew that almost \$5 trillion indebtedness, all the Social Security taxes to date, to buy votes, foreign friends or enemies. Enough to make you want to fight!

All the senior citizen groups are crying when almost all of us have taken out far more than we ever put in. Farmers, schools, welfare recipients, everyone and his dog joining in, others quietly hiring people to ferret out all they can get for airports and what have you.

Some of us tried to stop the Twin Falls School District from taking the first \$10,000 of federal aid, knowing with money came control. The 103rd Congress passed a bill establishing a federal school board with power to choose all the study material used in schools. Another bill that gives power to deny schools not using the Outcome Based Education model the right to use college entrance policies, which gives that board the power to use Lenin/Stalin and Hitler methods of molding young minds to follow false leaders back to bondage.

Your editorial of April 26 cries foul about the Bureau of Land Management. Devil's Hill trade. This leaves armed feds harassing 70- to 85-year-olds on private property out. I may be labeled a McCarthyite, but Mc-

Namara's confession pretty well cleared him and a lot of others.

Are we the people willing to reclaim our birthright and posterity? CHARLES E. HARRIS
Twin Falls

No need to lay blame for deaths

Nicole Palmer and our son and brother Ricardo Barboza, have now been laid to rest. He was not her "boyfriend," they were not a "couple"; they were husband and wife. The real victims of this tragedy are their daughter, Chelsea, and their families who live on.

Unfortunately, as seems to be the current trend in our society fostered by the various reporting media, the search for blame continues. With inexpressible pain, we have read and watched the biased reporting and commentary. How easy it is to adopt a popular point of view and report only the facts that support it, regardless of who is hurt by so doing. But if it is hardly a public service, and it is a disservice to those of us who know all the facts, who have lived with, loved and cared for this family and tried in every way to prevent the end result.

Their deaths and their lives are not the fault of police, the prosecutor or the judge. There is always enough blame to go around, and we accept our share whether justified or not. There are no right or final answers. The reality for us is loss, pain, sorrow and a search for the strength and faith to move on. Perhaps there is also a story there.

IRMA GARZA
ISABEL FLORES
ADELA H. FLORES
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Cancer research will expand at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A \$17 million agreement has been signed to expand Idaho National Engineering Laboratory research on the cancer treatment called Boron Neutron Capture Therapy beyond the rare brain tumor it originally focused on.

The deal, the largest cooperative research agreement in INEL history, will link Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. in eastern Idaho with researchers from Ionix Corp. of Edmonds, Wash., and Washington State University.

"We're not just addressing brain cancer," Ionix Chief Executive Brian R. Griffin said on Tuesday. "We are looking at a wide range of malignancies."

In the treatment, a tumor is injected with a drug containing non-radioactive boron.

The tumor is then bombarded with a neutron beam, causing the boron to become radioactive so it destroys the cancerous cells without harming surrounding healthy tissue.

INEL has been involved since 1986 in research on the treatment, that has been provided in Japan for a special brain cancer afflicting only a few thousand Americans annually.

The new cooperative research agreement is intended to develop the process into a cost-effective treatment for a much broader range of cancers, including lung and prostate, Griffin said.

A new generation of drugs will be tested to determine their suitability for human use not only in the existing treatment but in a conventional fast neutron cancer treatment.

The Department of Energy has earmarked \$5 million in services and facility use for the research. The remaining \$12 million in money and in-kind services will come from private sources and institutions.

Most of the research will be conducted at the INEL. Work also will occur in Washington, where a reactor at Washington State will be converted for treatment of brain cancer patients.

Court brings back lawsuit against hospital

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals says a district judge improperly dismissed a lawsuit filed against a Boise hospital.

The lawsuit claimed a former hospital employee sexually abused a young male and that the hospital had some responsibility.

The court sent the case back to 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee Tuesday with instructions to allow the victim and his father, who filed the lawsuit, to get more information on how much the hospital knew about the background of its employee.

The lawsuit alleged that a minor youth was hospitalized at Bonne's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and while there, was contacted by Fred Garcia, a respiratory therapist.

Garcia later was fired for misconduct with young male employees of the hospital.

The lawsuit alleged that for three years after he was fired from the hospital, Garcia sexually abused the minor youth. Garcia later was sent to prison for lewd conduct.

Hearings begin on salmon plan

LEWISTON (AP) — Competing strategies for saving threatened and endangered Snake River salmon have led to confusion, the National Marine Fisheries Service has been told.

Calls for quick action, scientific data and a plan that works dominated testimony Monday at the first of eight scheduled public hearings on the Commerce Department agency's salmon-recovery plan.

The proposal and continues to rely too heavily on barging fish around dams, said Jim Baker of the Sierra Club's Northwest salmon campaign.

Baker was among those expressing support for an alternative proposal written by the Northwest Power Planning Council, which is charged with balancing the region's energy needs with environmental concerns.

The lack of evidence as to which salmon strategy is likely to most benefit fish has polarized public attitudes, said James Weddell, manager of the Port of Whitman County.

"I feel somewhat like I wear the black hat in this because I am not convinced the drawdown is the answer or that the science is clear," Weddell said.

Several people said drawing down the reservoir behind Idaho's Dworshak Dam — reducing its water level to help flush young fish downstream — is bad for business.

Orofino boat mechanic Jim Montgomery said his boss told him last week that his job is in jeopardy. "I don't mind losing my job if this stuff works, but this isn't working," he said.

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Briefly

Boise bus service faces possible cuts

BOISE — Bus service in Boise could be cut during daytime hours and fares might be increased next year to make up for a loss of federal funds.

Boise Urban Stages officials said Monday they expect to lose up to \$13,000 from the government next year after a \$118,000 curback this year.

Federal funding this year made up slightly more than 18 percent of the bus system's \$3.4 million budget. Boise city contributed \$1.6 million this year, contracts and passenger fares made up the rest.

"The loss of federal funding causes us to make a decision as a community," general manager Debbie Ruggles said. "Are we trying to improve air quality and reduce peak-hour traffic congestion, or are we trying to provide a basic level of service for transit-dependent people?"

The federal setback means Boise Urban Stages probably will raise its fares during the 1997 budget year and cut back on some services.

The Boise City Council still must examine the options before making budget decisions in August, Mayor Brent Coles said. But cutting service to those who depend on it is not a favorite choice.

Senate hopeful sued for mishandling funds

LALETTE — The top nominee of western Idaho Republicans to replace former GOP state Sen. Mary Hartung has been sued by three insurance companies for misappropriating funds.

The companies claim Barbara Fitch and her husband, Jay, who own Fitch Insurance Agencies Inc., kept nearly \$200,000 in premiums for their own use rather than forwarding the cash to the insurance companies.

The lawsuit was filed late last year in 3rd District Court after the Fitches failed to meet a repayment schedule worked out with Zurich Insurance Co.'s U.S. Branch, the American Guarantee and Liability Insurance Co. and the American Zurich Insurance Co. of Schaumburg, Ill.

Barbara Fitch was the first of three nominees submitted to Republican Gov. Phil Batt last week to fill the state Senate vacancy created when Hartung resigned to become the governor's agricultural policy adviser.

Lewis-Clark dean's contract not renewed

LEWISTON — Lewis-Clark State College officials say they will not renew the contract of Extended Programs Dean Robert Sorrels, and they make his job a temporary post this fall.

Sorrels was hired in 1990 to oversee educational outreach programs and coordinate community development programs at the Lewiston school. His tenure as dean will end July 1, Arts and Sciences. Dean Hugh Nicholson said Monday.

College officials have pledged to examine the entire extended programs effort, but the restructuring discussion is on hold until the arrival of new Lewis-Clark President James Hétois on July 1.

Car accident kills California man

BLACKFOOT — A 21-year-old California man has been killed in an accident on Interstate 15 between Fort Hall and Blackfoot.

State Police said Billy J. Lansing was southbound Monday night when his vehicle veered over the median and overturned when he overcorrected. The car rolled three times and he was thrown out.

A passenger also was thrown out as the vehicle rolled but suffered only minor injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

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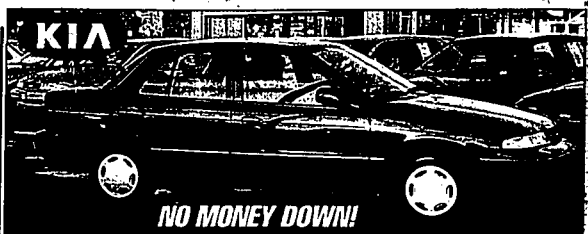


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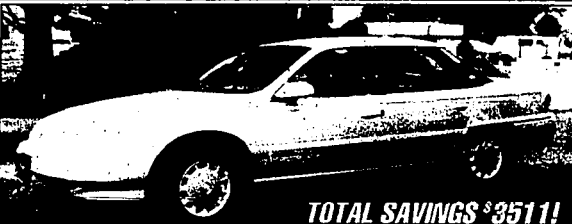
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Around the valley

Middle Snake water group to discuss falls

JEROME - The Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission will meet today to discuss Auger Falls projects and the state's pollution-control plan.

The meeting will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement conference room of the Jerome County Courthouse. The public is invited.

Crapo, Chenoweth to hold town meeting via cable TV

WASHINGTON - Idaho Reps. Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth will hold an electronic town meeting tonight from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mountain time on local cable television.

During the program residents can call 1-800-857-9645 to ask their representative questions. Chenoweth will be available for the first half-hour and Crapo for the second.

The show's sponsor, the Idaho Cable Television Association, is considering scheduling the show on a bimonthly basis - alternating between House lawmakers and Senate lawmakers.

Meeting asks for comments on government salmon plan

STANLEY - A public hearing to register comments on the Clinton Salmon Plan, the administration's draft plan for recovering Snake River and Salmon River salmon, is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Stanley Community Center.

The Snake River sockeye salmon was designated as an endangered species in 1991; advocates have waited three years for a recovery plan. Idaho Rivers United, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited and the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition are urging the Clinton administration to change the plan to keep fish in the river and out of trucks and barges.

Redfish Lake is the lone remaining spawning ground for Snake River sockeye. Only one adult sockeye returned to the lake last year, and currently, 12,000 sockeye juveniles - the result of a captive breeding program - are leaving the lake. The sockeye migration will be occurring at the time of the hearing and migrants can be viewed at the trap below Redfish Lake, 10 miles south of Stanley.

Future salmon hearings will be held outside Idaho.

Public library sets 3rd annual book sale for Western Days

TWIN FALLS - Several thousand books for children and adults will be for sale at the Twin Falls Public Library during Western Days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 2 and 3. Books have been either donated or are withdrawals from the library. Prices range from 25 cents to several dollars, said director Arlan Call. It's the library's third annual sale.

O'Leary Junior High opens door for prospective students

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School will host an open house at 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium for all sixth grade students living in O'Leary's district. Students and parents can tour the campus afterward. Refreshments provided.

Transportation bureau starts Idaho 75 expansion effort

KETCHUM - Work started this week to widen Idaho 75 from the Big Wood River Bridge to the Weyaskin subdivision in the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

About a mile of highway will be widened to four lanes with an eight-foot-wide landscaped median south of the Elk Horn Road intersection. Traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction during construction.

The \$562,000 project is expected to be completed this fall, the Transportation Department said.

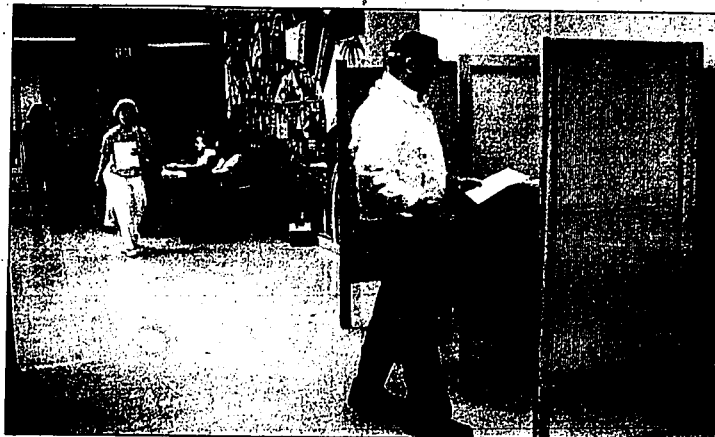
E911 board to meet tonight on personnel hiring plan

JEROME - The four-county "enhanced" 911 board meets tonight to discuss the personnel hiring process for the planned consolidated emergency dispatch system.

The E911 board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the regional dispatch center at 911 E. Avenue H in Jerome. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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While other voters await their turn, John B. Grant casts his ballot in school board elections at Sawtooth Elementary School Tuesday.

Hansen OKs new school in vote

Traveller wins seat on Twin Falls board

The Times-News

HANSEN - More than seven out of 10 Hansen voters said "yes" to a new high school, approving a \$2.45 million bond issue Tuesday.

The official tally had 243 ballots, or 71.1 percent, in support of the bond issue. Only 99 ballots were cast in opposition. The bond issue needed two-thirds approval.

"I'm fantastically pleased," said Hansen Schools Superintendent Dick Smith. "I'm all aboard - bond issues haven't had the best of records in passing."

Smith said he was worried that voters might not want to pay the extra money for the new high school. "There's always that big gamble," he said.

A similar proposal failed at the polls in 1990.

The school district wants to build a 34,000-square-foot school along Walnut Street, just north of the existing school building. Smith said it should take about six months for the final plans to be drawn up and

OK'd by the state. Weather permitting, a new school could be 18 months away, he said.

Some Hansen and Murtaugh residents had talked about consolidating the two districts. Those efforts failed most recently in 1994, and on April 25, Murtaugh voters approved a \$1.85 million bond issue for their own new school.

"Does this put an end to the consolidation debate?"

"I guess so," Smith said.

Twin Falls School District

Amalgamated Sugar Co. agricultural manager Del Traveller will be the next Zone 4 board member for the Twin Falls School District.

"I guess I'm a little overwhelmed by the support I received from people," he said Tuesday night. "I thank everybody who supported me."

Traveller, who will replace Steve Tolman, garnered 237 out of 626 votes cast in the election. The runner-up, landscaper Ben Windsor, received 173 votes. Homeowner Lori Garmand received 154 votes, accountant Raymond Ware got 47 votes, and real estate agent Jennie Olson

received 15 votes.

Board Chairman Tolman did not seek reelection.

Traveller, a former Mormon stake president, said before Tuesday's election he supports what he knows of the district's Outcome-Driven Development Model and a strong activities program.

"I thought my candidacy would be fairly strong because my support has been broad-based," he said.

His first step will be to get acquainted with the other board members and learn about their issues in order to take over after Tolman steps down next month, he said. He said he has no particular issue in mind to bring to the board.

Blaine County School District

Janet New received the nod of 48 people Tuesday to represent Zone 3 residents on the Blaine County School Board.

Seat candidate Scott Basolo gathered 31 votes, while Larry Thornberg got 15. A total of 97 people voted in the race, with three votes spoiled.

Please see VOTE/B3

Board tells of displeasure with review of high school

By Karen Tokkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 21-member review team commended the high school for its academics, but Twin Falls School Board members weren't necessarily pleased with their report Tuesday night.

The 118-page report, compiled every 10 years, outlines the high school's strengths and weaknesses and makes recommendations for change. A team headed by officials from the state Department of Education came to town in March to review the school and renew its accreditation.

"When you see some of the recommendations, you'll say we need 10 years" to address the recommendations, Principal Carl Snow told board members Tuesday night.

Many of the recommendations didn't describe ways to tackle problems and often didn't cite state accreditation standards or whether the school met them.

For example, the report said the heating system needed to be addressed. Updating

the heating system could cost \$2 million, but the report didn't pinpoint problems or suggest changes.

All the work you did for them seems tremendous," Superintendent Terrell Donich told Snow, who spent months preparing for the review. "It doesn't seem like they did what they were supposed to do."

Other recommendations:

• High school officials need to strengthen their technology system and vocational education programs.

• The lunch room needs to be expanded.

• Salaries of administrators and teachers should follow guidelines set up by the state Legislature.

• Padding should line the wall of the wrestling room.

• The district should hire a full-time high school office aide to meet a growing workload.

"Still, state officials told Snow to apply for 'meritorious' status.

"It is a good report and I think it reflects well on the school," Snow said.

Colorado engineer gives Twin Falls the green light for Perrine traffic

By Sean L. McCCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city can help alleviate traffic at its northern end most efficiently by installing a traffic signal near the Perrine Bridge, says a Colorado traffic engineer.

Kathleen Krager, an engineer with the Denver firm of Krager and Assoc., was hired by casino mogul Craig Neilsen to study the city's traffic problems.

Neilsen wants to build a hotel, restaurants and stores on the grazing land he owns just south of the Perrine Bridge.

But the City Council is holding off approval of his plans until it can map out future road needs for the heavily traveled area along Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road.

The council will discuss the matter again, in a special meeting that begins at 4 today.

in the fire station training room at 345 Second Ave. E. The public is invited:

In a report given to the city earlier this week, Krager recommended a new traffic light for the intersection of Blue Lakes and Bridgeview boulevards. She also suggests a future restriction on left turns on the northern-most section of Blue Lakes.

She said those improvements would provide the most efficient long-term traffic flow for the area. "The plan also has the least impact on existing and future development," she said.

The new traffic light would give motorists a safer and easier chance to travel east along Bridgeview or west along an extension of Fillmore Street, she said.

City Engineer Gary Young said he agrees that a light at Blue Lakes and Bridgeview would not back traffic up onto the Perrine Bridge, about 700 feet to the south.

Please see TRAFFIC/B3

Homicide probe seeks Suzuki, 2 women

By Sean L. McCCarthy Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - About 10 hours after 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins was shot and killed Sunday, a young man walked into the Twin Falls Police Department and reported a car had been stolen.

But police already had started their hunt for Rodolfo Flores III's car, a gray 1993 Suzuki Sidekick with 2T-53860 license plates.

Police have said the Suzuki might have been the getaway car for whomever shot and killed Wiggins early Sunday morning.

The car still had not been found Tuesday. Police issued a warning Tuesday, telling people who think they might have seen the car to notify them immediately. "Do not approach the vehicle," police said.

Trevino, 21, could not be contacted Tuesday. His telephone was out of service, and a neighbor said he had not seen Trevino or his family at the 418 Diamond residence since Sunday.

Wiggins, a junior at Castleford High School, died at about 3:49 a.m. Sunday after being shot once in the chest following an argument outside the Circle K convenience store south of Twin Falls.

Wiggins had been in the store earlier that morning, said Ann Bry, spokeswoman for Circle K management in Phoenix. Bry said the corporation, which runs about 2,550 convenience stores and gas stations in 28 states, was troubled by the slaying.

"We're working with the police department now," she said. Bry declined further comment.

Police also are trying to track down two women who were in the Circle K between 3 a.m. and 5:40 a.m. Sunday just before the shooting. Lt. Ron Astman said the women might be able to help in the investigation.

Wiggins' autopsy, meanwhile, was conducted Tuesday in Rupert.

"We're asking that anyone with information about the slaying contact him at the Twin Falls Police station at 736-2214.

Ranks of USMA Growing or shrinking?

By Frank Lockwood Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT - Is Samuel Sherwood leading a mighty national movement with 5,000 members and state chapters from coast to coast?

Or is the United States Militia Association a far smaller organization, struggling to keep members in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing?

Sherwood's USMA is one of America's most prominent militia organizations, but its true size is unclear.

In "Establishing Independent Militia in the United States," the USMA's November 1994 guidebook, Sherwood claimed his organization had established units of 42 people or more in Idaho and five other states: Washington, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and North Carolina.

In recent statements to media, Sherwood has said that militia in two states have joined USMA since the bombing, making a total membership of about 5,000 members.

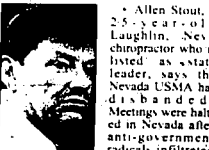
But phone interviews with Sherwood's top lieutenants in the militia five states contradict his claims. Some of the men Sherwood claimed as state leaders now disavow the USMA and its national director.

• Mark Stone - a Hobbs, N.M., gun dealer - is listed as that state's USMA leader. But Stone told The Times-News that the USMA hasn't organized in his state. Stone's activities in Sherwood's publications but said he's never been a member of the group, although he is a member of the First New Mexico Militia.

• Scott Brown, a Greenville, N.C., businessman, is USMA's nominal leader in the Tar Heel State. But Brown says he knows of no organized USMA units in North Carolina. Since Oklahoma City, Brown says he has tried to recruit militia in his state.

• Ellis Howard, a Tremonton, Utah, Canadian, is listed as Utah's state leader, but he says he quit; monthly meetings in Boise were too far away. Howard says no USMA units are present in his city, adding, "It just never caught on down here."

He estimates the USMA has 50 followers in the Beehive State.



Sherwood

urged moderate members to take up arms against the Internal Revenue Service, he said.

Nevada leaders traveled to Blackfoot and met with Sherwood. They weren't impressed after the meeting, Stone told Sherwood. "It's over, gone, dissolved, it's history."

Steve Darby, state leader for Oregon and Washington, said he's not a member of Idaho who says membership is flourishing. Darby, an Amboy, Wash., businessman, counts 100 active USMA members in the Evergreen State. Thirty Oregonians are interested, Darby says, but not yet organized.

Figures supplied by those state directors add up to only 150 organized USMA members spread over five states, not counting Idaho. But USMA claims that 35 states are "getting ready for units" and that "people are trying to get organized" in 10 others. USMA's Idaho headquarters refused to divulge the names of state leaders in the yet-to-be-organized states.

Sherwood claims he has nearly 1,000 backers in Idaho. But at a meeting in Twin Falls earlier this month, Sherwood drew fewer than 50 people - including 10 reporters. Boise's May meetings have also been sparsely attended.

Twin Falls USMA officials say many local members have been scared out of Oklahoma City and negative press coverage.

This isn't the first time Sherwood has struggled to construct a nationwide militia movement. He disbanded an earlier

Please see RANKS/B3

Lawyer places hope in new witnesses

LEWISTON (AP) — The attorney for three women who lost a sexual discrimination lawsuit against the Nez Perce County sheriff's office hopes the discovery of some new witnesses leads to a new trial.

A jury verdict last month cleared Sheriff Ron Kooper and his officers of any misconduct. But attorney Linda Pail says after the verdict, several people came forward "expressing outrage" over some defense testimony.

Pail, who has filed a request for a new trial, represents Kathie L. Smith, Janet M. Abbott and Cathy P. Rigney. They claimed the environment at the sheriff's office was hostile and abusive toward women. They asked \$1 million damages, including back pay, lost future wages and benefits.

Services

Helen Fischer, formerly of Buhl, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Adriana Kunkel, of Hollister, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Community Presbyterian Church, Hollister, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

June L. Kophler, of Wendell, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery; Viewing, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Robert Ulyness Wilson, of Burley, funeral Thursday, Burley West LDS Stake Center, Viewing, 6 to 8 today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Forrest L. Pfifer, of Ocean Park, Wash., graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Lillian Ethel Christie, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, Brewer-Norkko Mortuary in Omaha, Neb. Friends may call on Thursday evening at the funeral home.

Death notices

Robert E. Spellman, TWIN FALLS — Robert E. Spellman, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Harold L. Storey, GOODING — Harold L. Storey, 61, of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995, at his residence.

Charles "Charlie" Kast, of King Hill, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, at his Fir Grove Ranch in Camas County.

Funeral services

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Clifford Hallowell, FAIRFIELD — Clifford Hallowell, of Fairfield, died Nov. 28, 1994. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Obituaries



Henry H. Case
Henry Howard Case, 83, of Twin Falls, died of cancer Monday, May 15, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born April 26, 1912, in Galveston, Texas, to Frank and Clyde Marie Macklin Case. After moving to Mountain Home, Ariz., he married Blanche L. Cody on Feb. 14, 1937. They moved to Idaho in 1937, and farmed in the Twin Falls area until 1946, when they bought farm near Eden. Henry retired in 1978, and they moved to Twin Falls.

He was an avid fisherman and loved to hunt, camp and travel the world. He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge in Eden and Twin Falls since 1947.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche Case of Twin Falls; one son, Phillip D. Case, and wife, Madeline Case of Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Connie J. and husband, Brent Case of Caldwell; one son, Tom Case, and wife, Jennifer Case of Boise; one daughter, Julie Case of Boise; one son, Frank E. Case of Lakeland, Fla.

The family would like to thank all their friends for the support and care extended to Henry and Blanche, and also to Idaho Home Health and Hospice and Bridgeview Estates.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Masonic rites will be conducted by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF and AM. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 405, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Funeral services

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Harold L. Storey, 61, of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995, at his residence.

She is survived by two sons, Jeff and Darcy Herrington, both of Hagerman; a daughter, Yvonne Ann Herrington of Gooding; a brother, William Erickson of Pocatello; a sister, Irene Farrar of Ogden, Utah; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd on Jan. 18, 1995, a daughter, Heather on June 8, 1978, a stepson, Jimmy; her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. David G. Coffey officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery.

He is survived by his family suggesting that donations be made to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

Funeral services

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clarence A. Emerson, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 14, 1995, at his home.

He was born March 11, 1905, in Chillicothe, Mo. He was a member of the Christian Church, and Edith Kelley Emerson.

Clarence moved to Oklahoma and graduated from Red Rock High School. He married Thelma Osborne on Sept. 19, 1926, in Katoosa, Okla. Clarence went to work for the oil fields of Champlin Oil Co. of Enid, Okla., and worked for them for 20 years. They moved to Jerome in 1945, and operated the Sunbeam Store for 10 years. He later went to work for the INEL as a pipe fitter and traveled around to all the states in the union doing this work.

Clarence was a member of the Local 648, Plumbers and Fitters Union, Area 6. He was a member of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 405, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Funeral services

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Clifford Hallowell, FAIRFIELD — Clifford Hallowell, of Fairfield, died Nov. 28, 1994. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

He was born March 14, 1977, in Twin Falls, the son of Jim Wiggins of Castleford and Flo Wiggins of Castleford. At the time of his death, he was a junior of Castleford High School where he was an honor student and a Natural Heitor. Ryan participated in high school rodeo, football, and track and field. In 1994, he went to state in the sport but was unable to compete this year. He was to attend again this year. He was an avid fan of the Broncos and worked on things in the shop with his Dad.

Ryan was a courageous person who loved a great number of people and was a loving young man to his parents and his grandma. He was always willing to help and cared deeply about those who cared for him. He was funny, and loved and provided us all with a great deal of joy. He will always be loved and missed. He lived life to the fullest.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Flo and John Ostrander of Twin Falls; father, Jim Wiggins of Castleford; two brothers, Shane (Melanie) Wiggins and Michael (Lorena) Wiggins, all of Twin Falls; two stepbrothers, Matt and Tony Ostrander, both of Twin Falls; two grandmothers, Janet Wiggins and Joe and Shirley Wasiko, all of Castleford; one nephew, Austin Wiggins; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. All who knew him loved him. He went on to join his grandfather, Stan Wiggins, his grandmother, Dorothy Wasiko, great-grandparents, Claude and Nell Absher, and a cousin, Hunter Mortson.

Funeral services

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Deval Butters of Burley; Tammy Diaz of Buhl; Kamron James of Heyburn; Clarence Tewa of Shoshone; Lydia Thompson of Glenns Ferry; and Abbie Vogt of Rupert.

Released
Dorene Allred, Mary Cox, Nona Drussel, Abeline Neveaux, Royal Ricketts and Gloria Ramirez, all of Burley; Ruth Bates of Oakley; Alejandro Guerrero of Paul; and Roberta Jones of Rupert.

Admitted
Carlos Gonzalez and Melanie Hoskins, both of Burley; Colleen Decker of Boise; Greg Fremson and Alyssa Magee, both of Heyburn; Michelle Marchant of Oakley; and Samuel N. Smith of Malta.

Released
Dominga Guzman, Toby Stapelman and Holly Huza, all of Paul; and Mildred Welbyer and Michael Toms, both of Paul.

Admitted
Dominga Guzman, Toby Stapelman and Holly Huza, all of Paul; and Mildred Welbyer and Michael Toms, both of Paul.

Expert links Goldman to blood found on item in Simpson home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A glove found on O.J. Simpson's property contained blood matching Ronald Goldman's, a DNA expert testified Tuesday.

The left-handed mate to the glove was found near the slashed bodies of Goldman and Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Simpson. A DNA expert testified Tuesday.

It was the first testimony about DNA tests on the crucial piece of evidence. The left-handed mate to the glove was found near the slashed bodies of Goldman and Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Simpson. A DNA expert testified Tuesday.

Simms, building on another DNA expert's testimony, told jurors his tests also revealed that blood on a sock in Simpson's bedroom matched Nicole Simpson's.

He also revealed that when he examined both black socks under a microscope, he found about 10 blood splatters on one and about 19 on the other, bolstering the prosecution's claim that Simpson wore them while committing the murders June 12.

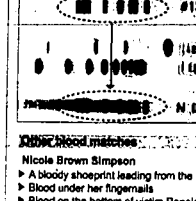
"The thing that's interesting about these socks is that the more time you spend with them ... under the stereo microscope, you really do see a lot of stains there," he said.

He suggested blood specks were on areas of the socks where the blood could have splashed up from the ground. His testimony was designed to cast doubt on a defense claim that blood was planted by police.

Simms, whose lab looked at the socks after the Los Angeles Police Department analyzed them, also said he saw no evidence of blood passing through one side of the sock to the other, as it might if blood were placed on it while the sock was lying flat.

DNA test results

Two types of DNA testing showed almost certain matches between O.J. Simpson's blood and blood swatches collected as evidence in the murders of his ex-wife and her friend last June.



AP/E. Claitor, R. Kowlesar, R. Toro

Other, as it might if blood were placed on it while the sock was lying flat.

The socks are the only items of bloody clothing found inside Simpson's home, and his lawyers claim they were planted.

Simms said the socks arrived at his lab on Sept. 26 and were subjected to repeated review and tests, but the small stains did not become apparent until Oct. 25.

Jurors saw photographs of the socks blown up on a courtroom screen with pieces missing from one sock where it was cut for analysis.

Federal squatter rejects judge, is arrested

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A man claiming 10 acres of federal land for a homestead was arrested on an outstanding conviction Tuesday after he walked out of a courtroom complaining the judicial system is corrupt.

Plainclothes officers took Ken Medenbach, 42, into custody in U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan's courtroom. Medenbach had refused to continue with a hearing on a preliminary injunction to bar him from the federal land he has claimed.

"It's a corrupt system of law they have here perpetuated by the state bar," Medenbach said before his arrest. "My ultimate goal here is to abolish the Oregon State Bar and the corrupt parts of the government."

"It's nothing personal, but the line has to be drawn. Medenbach was handcuffed, put in the back of an unmarked state police sedan and taken to the Lane County Jail. He was booked on an outstanding

warrant for failing to appear for sentencing on a 1993 conviction for driving without a license near Oakridge on Aug. 10, 1992. Arraignment was set for Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Hogan granted the preliminary injunction sought by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to bar Medenbach from cutting timber and living on a 10-acre parcel he has claimed next to his own 2.5 acres of land between La Pine and Gilchrist.

Oregon House OKs bill killing helmet law

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Motorcyclists riders over 18 no longer would be required to wear a helmet under a measure that won approval in the Oregon House.

The bill passed on a 52-7 vote on Tuesday and now goes to the Senate for consideration.

"We have plenty of evidence to suggest that our helmet law is not working," said Rep. Bryan Johnston, D-Salem.

The measure would require that only people under age 18 wear protective head gear while riding motorcycles on public roads.

Times-News Classified
The family of Judge Keed Maughan would like to thank the many people who extended their sympathy, kindness, and service during his illness and after his death. Your cards, flowers, prayers, and compassion have meant a lot to us during this difficult time.

WANTED SENIOR CITIZENS ... to test market a "Learn to Play" Easy Beginner's Organ Course. No musical background needed. No instrument required. \$45.00 Value \$19.95 Special Promo Price for 5 weeks of lessons. For more information, call 733-1298. Find out how much less you really are! You "Can" learn to play "The Lastest Way." Classes begin soon! Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls, Id (208) 733-1298

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Vote

Continued from B1

Bilas School District

Steve Goolbsy will be the new Zone 1 representative on the Bilas School Board, taking in 28 of 37 votes cast Tuesday. Goolbsy defeated S.H. Diapion, who received nine votes, and write-in candidate Ron Adams. Zone 1 covers the district inside the Bilas city limits.

Buhl School District

Chairman Lee Popplewell retained his seat on the Buhl School Board, garnering 56 percent of the 465 votes cast Tuesday. Popplewell received 250 votes. His challenger, Bob VandWate, received 205 votes in the Zone 3 contest.

Camas County School District

Newcomer Nicola Bennett will represent Zone 1 on the Camas School Board, and voters passed Tuesday a \$30,000 supplemental levy as well as a \$35,000 plant-facility levy. Residents cast 40 votes for Bennett so he could not meet incumbent Debbie McLam, who had 15 votes Tuesday. For the supplemental levy, 192 people voted "yes" and 81 voted "no," while 202 people voted for the plant-facility levy, and 72 voted against it.

Cassia County School District

Voters in the Cassia County School District overwhelmingly approved a \$656,250 supplemental levy, and four school board seats were decided in Tuesday's election. Cassia County voters gave 72.55 percent support to the general maintenance and operation levy. The one-year levy passed with 769 votes saying yes, 204 saying no. In school board elections, David Pickett edged out opponent Scott Bedke for the Zone 1 position. Pickett received 201 votes to Bedke's 186. Pickett replaces Karla Robinson. Tim Preston, running unopposed in Zone 2, received 107 votes.

Dietrich School District

In a close race Tuesday, Donna Power beat Hilbert Shaw by three votes to represent Zone 1 on the Dietrich School Board. Power replaces Stan Ward, who did not seek re-election. The count was 17-14.

File School District

Dave Ramseyer turned back a write-in candidacy from Valerie Blackstock in the Zone 1 seat on the school board. Ramseyer received 51 of the 90 votes cast. Blackstock got 39 votes. Zone 1 represents the area north of Cemetery Road to the Snake River Canyon. In the Zone 4 race, former dairyman Gerald Ortel had no problem defeating banker Fred Jaynes. Ortel received 103 votes to Jaynes' 25 votes.

Hagerman School District

Dan Maxwell won a three-way race to become the Zone 3 representative on the

Hagerman School Board. Maxwell received 29 votes, 46.8 percent of the 62 ballots cast Tuesday. He defeated Shariene Taylor, who received 20 votes, and Greg Dean, who got 13 votes.

Jerome School District

School Board Vice Chairman Steve Marshall survived a challenge from Robert Haslam Tuesday, winning another term as the Zone 1 representative. Marshall took home a five-vote victory over Haslam, a retired school maintenance worker. Out of 89 ballots cast, Marshall received 47 votes, or 52.8 percent, to Haslam's 42 votes, or 47.2 percent.

Kimberly School District

Incumbents won in the two contested school board races Tuesday. Board Chairman Beverly Shewmaker retained her Zone 4 seat for the southeast section of town. Shewmaker received 36 votes to Neal Davis' 11 votes. Board member Jill Berry received 56 votes for the Zone 5 southeast section seat, defeating businessman Dean Johnson, who received 29 votes.

Minidoka County School District

No results were available by deadline Tuesday from the Minidoka County School Board race. Votes were contested between Board Vice Chairman Cecilia Paterson and Rena Hartley to represent Zone 2. They were seen choosing between Vicki Stewart and Norma Claridge in Zone 3. The winner in that race will replace Russ Holland, who did not seek re-election.

Richfield School District

Richfield School Board incumbent Joe Matheny held off opponent Mike Swainston on Tuesday to keep his seat representing Zone 1. Matheny garnered 38 votes, while Swainston received 24.

Shoshone School District

Thirteen votes prevented Shoshone School District from getting \$3.15 million for a new kindergarten-through-12th-grade school. A department engineer. Officials are going to regroup and possibly change some of the building concept if necessary. Superintendent Max Eissel said. Voters defeated a similar measure in September, missing the necessary two-thirds vote by 29, Eissel said. A total of 521 district residents turned out Tuesday to vote on the bond, with 335 supporting it and 186 opposing it. The district has to issue the bonds before it can put the issue before the voters again.

Wendell School District

The 45 voters who went to the polls Tuesday on Tuesday during a bond election. Wright to represent Zone 5 on the Wendell School Board. Wright received 37 votes, while eight people voted for his opponent, Ronda Blouder.

Net gain



Burley Junior High School ninth-grade student Vanessa Osterhout spent Tuesday doing her homework - hunting butterflies for a science project.

Burley's main I-84 exit to undergo a face lift

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - The main exit from Interstate 84 into Burley will get a face lift this summer. The Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee and the state Department of Transportation secured money for a landscape project on east and west bound ramps to the Interstate. An estimated \$300,000 from a federal community beautification fund will pay for the project, said Scott Malone, a department engineer in Shoshone.

Shrubs, grasses and flowers and an irrigation system will be installed, said Gary Asson, a local transportation committee member and owner of Bonanza Motors. Since 1993, the committee has been working on the project, a major part of which was to secure water rights for irrigation, Asson said. Cassia and Minidoka counties, Burley, Pauls and Heyburn all will help finance the upkeep.

"The purpose is to green it up, make it fresh and nice and enhance one of two main entry ways into the

Mini-Cassia community," Asson said.

A more attractive entrance into the area will help entice travelers to stop into the townships, and it might inspire local investment in the beautification of private lands, Asson said.

Landscape for the Heyburn-Rupert interchange could be a future project, he said. Travelers also can look forward to a smoother ride through Mini-Cassia. The Transportation Department plans to repave the east and westbound lanes of I-84 from the main Burley exit about 13.5 miles west to the Ridgeway interchange. The project is estimated at \$6.2 million. Rapid deterioration of the rough and cracked roadway moved it up the priority list, Malone said. Originally planned for next year, construction should begin this summer.

The road's life expectancy is up and started getting really bad about two years ago, Malone said. It was built in 1965 with a 20-year lifespan and re-paved in 1984 with a 10 year life expectancy, Malone said.

Idaho Power set to study snails

BOISE (AP) - Five species of Snake River snails, some only slightly larger than a head of a pin, will come in for close scrutiny for the next three years by Idaho Power Co. biologists.

As part of its federal hydroelectric relicensing process, the utility said Tuesday it has obtained a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to study the snails under the Endangered Species Act.

Because little is known about the snails, the largest about the

size of a pencil eraser, a goal of the study is learning ways to protect, mitigate and enhance the five species.

Company biologist Dianne Cazier said the study will determine how the snails are affected by hydroelectric generation, water quality and irrigation runoff.

As part of the study, we'll be looking into how these and other factors influence the status of the various colonies and their respective habitats," she said.

State worries over Glens Ferry dam

GLENS FERRY (AP) - Erosion problems in its face could lead to the failure of a 25-foot earthen dam on Little Canyon Creek northwest of Glens Ferry, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said.

The agency warned downstream residents on Tuesday that the dam's failure could release about 187 million gallons of water. That could damage property and possibly affect Interstate 84, under which the water in the main Burley exit about 13.5 miles west to the Ridgeway interchange.

The privately owned dam, about four miles upstream from Glens Ferry, holds back 575 acre feet of water in Morros Reservoir for irrigation. It was completed in 1919 and was last checked by Water Resources in March.

Dam safety officials have been working with the dam's owner and local and county agencies for two days to keep the structure from failing. But the department said it may be necessary to order the dam intentionally breached so water in Morros Reservoir can be lowered slowly.

Permits for cutting in Sawtooth on sale

The Times-News

BURLEY - Permits are on sale to cut firewood in the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Roads to cutting areas on the Sublett and Black Pine Divisions are open, Burley District Ranger Don "Pete" Peterson said.

"We decided to begin selling permits so folks can start cutting here on the Burley District, since we have areas here that can be reached," Peterson said.

Roads accessing firewood areas on the Twin Falls, Ketchum and Fairfield Ranger Districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area remain impassable because of snow and rain.

Traffic

Continued from B1

But Young still likes his suggestion better.

He would like to turn Blue Lakes into a one-way, northbound route north of Pole Line. Southbound traffic would follow another one-way route west of Blue Lakes. "Long-term, I think there are more benefits to the community,

not benefits to the merchant," Young said.

He said he thinks Krager's idea would pose a danger to truck traffic at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Bridgeview. "You're stopping trucks going downhill on a 3 percent grade with a horizontal curve ... and you're trying to start trucks uphill," he said.

Ranks

Continued from B1

group, the Constitutional Militia Association, citing organizational problems.

Sherwood chose not to be interviewed for this article after The Times-News rejected his demand that he be able to choose the reporter who would question him.

With organizational records secret, it's hard to uncover even the simple facts - such as when the organization began. In "Questions and Answers about Forming a Militia" and other Sherwood publications, the USMA's founding date is listed as January 1994.

But in Sherwood's book, "The Guarantee of the Second Amendment," he writes: "The United States Militia Association began in April, 1975," exactly 200 years after the start of the Revolutionary War and exactly 20 years before Oklahoma City.

Also confusing: Sherwood's title. On CNN and in other media appearances, he goes by "national director." But in the USMA constitution, the organization's leader is listed as "commander-in-chief."

As commander, Sherwood calls

the shots. But he has a "general staff of officers" and a "Militia Congress" composed of militia leaders from across the nation. Unlike the U.S. Congress, "the Militia Congress has no authority whatsoever over the USMA" unless the commander-in-chief dies or becomes incapacitated.

Some former U.S. militia leaders chafe at those rules. Larry Paulson, former USMA Canyon County spokesman, describes Sherwood as hungry for power and money.

The organization's finances are murky - as are Sherwood's. Sherwood himself is a publisher, private school master, campaign worker and computer consultant. His 1992 book, "The Little Republics," also refers to a "Sherwood Family Trust." Yet he listed "zero" income when he needed a public defender to help him in 1994.

He tells television audiences that membership fees and monthly dues are completely voluntary. But under the militia constitution, each militiaman is required to pay a \$25 application fee to join, plus \$10 monthly dues. "Failure to maintain

these fees shall be grounds for exclusion from the unit," the document says.

If each of the purported 5,000 USMA members paid dues, the USMA's annual income - from administrative dues alone - would be \$680,000 per year. Application fees would add another \$125,000 to USMA coffers.

"But how many members pay dues?" Sherwood isn't saying.

The USMA and Sherwood have other revenue sources, as well. There are book sales, video profits, and proceeds from subscription and advertising sales in "Aide-de-Camp" newspaper. In addition, USMA says it runs a "supply shop" that peddles olive-green military sweaters, backpacks, boots, baseball caps and even ammunition.

Vance Cusic, a former USMA officer trainee in Canyon County, wouldn't mind seeing the books.

"I'm not real good at math, but I think I can add that up - that's quite a bit of money. I'd like to know where the money's going and if he's paying taxes on it," Cusic said.

Cusic, president of the Idaho Rifle and Pistol Association, said he

was turned off by Sherwood's fundraising tactics. "He's always hollering about needing more money," Cusic added.

Whatever the actual numbers, Sherwood's organization has far greater visibility today than it did one year ago. Sherwood has developed political allies such as state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, who asked Sherwood to serve on her transition team after she was elected in November, and U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

The John Birch Society has heaped praise on the Blackfoot-based group. With Sherwood appearing on Cable News Network and PBS - and with right-wing organizations inviting him to speak nationwide - Sherwood's visibility in the militia movement has never been greater.

All that attention worries Idaho Human Rights Commission director Marilyn Shuler.

"A handful of Aryans and a handful of militia people are getting a lot of national and international press and are giving Idaho an image that we who live here know is not accurate," she said.

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Valley life

Readers recommend timely tips for those tardy friends, guests

DEAR ABBY: You missed it in your answer to the woman who complained about the chronic lateness of her mother and younger sister.

People who are always late don't merely need to know how one feels about their lateness; they need help. A friend of ours who was always late was urged to get psychiatric help — which she did — and she became a completely different person. Not only did she change her ways, she became a very happy and outgoing individual.

Sometimes the chronically late need to obtain help, and they should be strenuously urged to do so.

BARLETT BURNS,
OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR MR. BURNS: You make an interesting point, and one worth considering. That letter must have touched a nerve! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, when the stress was getting too much and I was having every social event, my solution for my grown family was as follows:

I asked them not to tell me the actual time of the event, but to name a time somewhat earlier. I would still be late, but not as late as I would have been if they had told me



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

the correct time. Perhaps this will help the hosts to stay within their comfort zones — and the stressed-out victims will be able to relax a bit, too.

— DOROTHY CALENDER,
SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Had It in Cincinnati," whose mother was always late: Start the events without waiting for the late ones! I've done it. Or, tell them to come an hour and a half before you want them to show up. That also works. But do NOT depend on them. And don't let them spoil your day. Only you are responsible for your own happiness.

— AURELIE HOWARD,
BROOKINGS, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law was the reverse. She would come an hour earlier than she was expected. Consequently, we started telling her to come to our home one hour later than we wanted her for dinner. That

way she had time to get the table prepared and ourselves dressed. It worked — and my mother-in-law and I remained good friends.

— MRS. C.G. LEVY,
LAS VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: My reply to "Had It in Cincinnati" would have been to tell her mother and sister that a 6 p.m. celebration was actually an hour or so earlier. I have tried it, Abby, and it works!

— LAURA IN
SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, had finally had it with my in-laws who were always late. I laid down a firm rule: Dinner is at 6 p.m. Those present eat; those who are tardy will have to fend for themselves. If we are eating dessert when they finally arrive, they have to scrounge around the kitchen and do the best they can, because I do not get up to wait on them any longer.

Surprisingly, they began to arrive on time! "Had It" needs to be firm. If guests can be rude enough to be habitually late, you can be aggressive enough to go on with your plans.

— FEELING BETTER
IN DALLAS

Briefly

CSI class planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Education Division will offer a short course on Dutch oven cooking Thursday and Friday. Instructor Rich Morrison will cover a variety of dishes, from the main course to dessert. Proper care of the equipment will also be included. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the park south of the CSI Expo Center. Cost is \$26.

Jerome class set

JEROME — A Dutch Oven cooking class will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of instructors Kent and Nancy Lee, 911 E. 16th St. The class is one evening only, so those who wish to participate should sign up early. A maximum of 10 participants will be accepted. The fee is \$10 (\$20 for out-of-district participants). Call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Compiled from staff reports

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through May 29 1995

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Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household
Advert. - May 17
MST BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1995
Sam Rains - Household
Advert. - May 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment - Collectibles
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995 - 11 am
Kean's Liquid Public Auction - Cash
KEAN AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995
George Miller - Travel Trailer
Tools - Jewelry
Advert. - May 18
JMA AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 11 pm
Windmill - Household - Collectibles
Shoe Tools - Tools - Furniture
Advert. - May 18
WALL AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 10 am
Bears Ford Truck & Storage
5 Storage Unit Contents Auction
Advert. - May 18
MESSENGER AUCTIONS, INC.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995
Reynold West - Power Tools - Shop - Lawn
Spraying Equipment
Advert. - May 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1995
Bob & Ella Campbell - Sporting - Shop
Miscellaneous - Dent
Advert. - May 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 4 - 8 pm
Bentley Auction for Jack & Culture
in Miss America
Baroque - Drawings - Auction
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 8 am
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome
KEAN AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 8 am
Bob & Sharon Newberg - Household
Tractor - Motorcycles - Snow Machine - Jerome
Advert. - May 21
JMA AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 11 am
Special Disposal Auction - Household
Gravel - Construction Equipment - Tools - Misc
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 8 am
Wayne & Lucille Bell Estate
Household - Beer Sales
Advert. - May 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1995
Hughes Estate - Real Estate
Household - Teen Falls
Household - Tools - Furniture
Advert. - May 21
JMA AUCTIONS

MONDAY, MAY 29, 10 am
Francis Ford Estate - 57 Thunderbird
Manufactured Home - Collectibles
Household - McCall
Advert. - May 21
MASTERS AUCTIONS

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Sports

Bruin bats blow out Highland



Glenns Ferry first baseman Molinda Wootan stretches out for the grab, putting out Wendell's Katie Walsh.

Filer jumps on Wendell miscues, clinches berth in state softball

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

FILER — Both games in the Class A-3 District 4 softball tournament were decided by 9-2 scores Tuesday, with the second game clinching a state tournament berth for the Filer Wildcats.

Wendell beat Glenns Ferry in the opener, scoring all nine of its runs in three innings. Dina for the Wildcats who plated four runs in the first and third innings, and added their ninth run in the fourth inning.

That moved Filer into today's 5 p.m. district championship game. Glenns Ferry and Wendell will play this afternoon at 4 p.m.

The winner will join Filer at state and will also play Filer for the district title. A second championship game is slated for 6 p.m. should Filer lose the 5 p.m. contest.

Perhaps the biggest enemy on the softball diamond Tuesday was the sun. In the two games, there were a total of 27 errors with

most attributed to the glare.

"That sun is something," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "It was out there looking and it's pretty tough."

Even though they were outlit at the plate, Filer's Wildcats took advantage of nine Wendell miscues to take the victory in the second game.

Wendell took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning with Kim Depew doubling and scoring on a Crystal Hansing hit. Depew scored both Wendell runs, but the Trojans' downfall came by stranding 11 players on base.

Filer scored all the runs it needed in the bottom of the first inning. After Wendell recorded easy outs on the first two Wildcat batters, the next four batters all crossed the plate. The big hits came from sophomores Jennifer Cowger who drove in two runs and three in the game along with Jamie Harvey, who got a base hit en route to a 3-3 day at the plate.

The Wildcats put the game away in the bottom of the third, taking an 8-1 lead. Cowger, Harvey and Kelly Armgut all drove in runs in the third.

"I've never seen we've played these guys, the team who hits wins," said Lenington. "It (the win) takes a little pressure off of us, but I think we'll stay hungry for the top seed."

Earlier it was all Wendell with the win over the Pilots. After spotting Glenns Ferry a 2-0 lead, the Trojans erupted for five runs over two innings.

Pete DeHil drove in two of the three runs in the third inning and Kyle Scott had a double driving in two runs in the fourth-inning fifth inning. Crystal Hansing batted first in the game and came close to an inside-the-park homer, but was gunned down at the plate after she drove in a run.

Glenns Ferry	20	10	2	24
Wendell	9	2	0	11
Wendell	10	10	2	22
Filer	9	2	0	11

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls uncorked its biggest offensive inning of the year — maybe the decade — Tuesday afternoon in swamping Highland 17-5 in the opening round of the Class A-1 Region III baseball tournament.

The Bruins paraded 17 men to the plate in the third inning, picking up 12 runs on three walks, two errors and *no* hits.

The victory moves the Bruins to Rupert at 4 p.m. today when they will play the No. 2 seeded Mimco Spartans, who had a first-round bye. Meanwhile, "Hurley reached out of the fifth seed to knock 'off No. 1 Pocatello."

That leaves Highland and Pocatello to play a loser-out game at 4 p.m. today while Hurley takes a rest, awaiting the Twin Falls-Mimco winner Thursday.

"The team's hit well all year but this game they started spanking it right away," Bruin coach Dan Creek said.

Which brings up the question why he plays his power hitter at leadoff?

"Chris Traylor opened the game with a solo homer and added another solo shot in the fourth. He also picked up two walks and scored four times," exactly what leadoff men are supposed to do.

Creek just chuckled at the question, noting "Chris sat out a couple of games in the middle of the season because he wasn't hitting that well. While he was out we started thinking he had decent speed and handled himself well at the plate and

Please see BRUINS/B6

Bobcats upset Pocatello with clutch hitting

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — One swing of the bat and Hurley baseball's back.

The Bobcats opened the Class A-1 Region III playoffs by knocking out regular-season champion Pocatello, 4-2.

Freshman Tyler Carlson, in his first varsity at-bat, broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning with a bopping line-drive drive single to right-center field, scoring Joe Geigle and Ryan Gunnell.

Stepping to the plate with two outs and the game riding on his shoulders, Carlson, who spent the season playing minor varsity before Coach Matt Hart told him Monday he would start in the regional playoff, said he felt confident.

"After the first pitch, I felt confident. I saw the pitch the first time and the next pitch was the same pitch," Carlson said.

Fifth-seeded Hurley, the defending Class A-2 state champions, took advantage of it.

Please see BOBCATS/B7

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Talking about Dallas Green's patience is like talking about Dolly Parton's elbows. It's not what he's known for.”

99

— Newsday's Marty Noble, on a comment that Manager Dallas Green of the New York Mets has exceptional patience

Briefly

Grizzly assistant takes similar post at U of I

MOSCOW — Mike Marlow, an assistant at the University of Montana, has been named assistant athletic director at the University of Idaho to work on development.

“He has great experience and he has a good feel for the Vandals and this part of the country,” said Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske.

“Exciting times are ahead,” Marlow said.

Marlow has been in a similar position at Montana since 1991. He was responsible for the gift-in-kind program, served as chairman for Grizzly Celebrity Golf Tournaments, developed four local booster club chapters and was director of the Touchdown Club, which supervised solicitation of pledges for facility improvement.

Marlow, a 1990 graduate of Washington State, is a native of Hoquiam, Wash.

He succeeds Lance West, who resigned in March to take a position at Marshall University.

Hagerman-bred horse qualifies for Boise race

HAGERMAN — BCR Rubys Blur, a 3-year-old bay filly owned and bred by Billingsly Creek Ranch of Hagerman has qualified to run the 400-yard AQHA Northwest Derby Challenge May 20 at Lex Bois Park in Boise.

The 10 fastest qualifiers from two sets of trials on May 10 advanced to the \$23,490 final.

BCR Rubys Blur, was second in the time in this trial with a time of 20:57 seconds. Lance Ayers rode the filly for trainer Drew Hall. The horse has placed first or second in six of eight lifetime races and has earned \$21,400. She won the Idaho Cup Futurity last year.

The winner of the May 20 race in Boise will represent the Northwest in the \$75,000 AQHA Derby Challenge Championship at Retama Park in San Antonio, Tex., in November.

Former Celtic tells jury ballboy ended his career

BOSTON — A federal jury Tuesday began hearing the case of former NBA player Jeff Ruland, who claims his basketball career ended when a Boston Celtics ballboy accidentally crashed a ball cart into his leg.

Ruland, who was playing for the Philadelphia 76ers at the time in 1992, is suing the Celtics for compensation for missed games, mental anguish and attorney's fees.

A four-year contract he signed with the 76ers in January 1992 would have paid him \$10,000 a game.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
High school baseball
Region III baseball tournament
Twin Falls/Highland at Mimco, 4 p.m.

High school softball
Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.
East Idaho Sloppish Softball tourney in Pocatello
Burley vs. Idaho Falls, 10 a.m.
Milton vs. Madison, 1 p.m.
Class A-3 district softball tournament in Filer, 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. (if nec.)

Shaq, Hardaway push Bulls to edge of elimination, 103-95

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Too young, too inexperienced in the playoffs. Those were just two of the reasons the Orlando Magic weren't supposed to challenge the Chicago Bulls, winners of three NBA titles.

Shaquille O'Neal and his teammates blasted that theory to pieces Tuesday night, bouncing back from a dreadful first half to beat the Bulls' 103-95 and take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

"This was a gut-check for them," Magic coach Brian Hill said.

In just its sixth season overall and second time in the playoffs, Orlando can advance to the conference finals with a win Thursday in Chicago. Neither team, however, has been able to win two in a row in this series.

"It appears to be hard, doesn't it?" said Michael Jordan, whose 39 points and 9-of-14 second-half shooting weren't enough to replicate the Bulls' "Neither team has done it yet, but if we expect to win the series, we have to win two in a row."

To do it, the Bulls will once again have to tinker with their inconsistent offense. During the series, a good game for Jordan has usually meant a poor one for his teammates.

Rockets/Suns - B6

This time, Scottie Pippen added just 10 points and Toni Kukoc had another one of his off nights, scoring five. B.J. Armstrong had 18.

By contrast, four of Orlando's starters scored 19 or more. O'Neal scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half and had 22 rebounds and five blocks to lead the Magic's dominating second half.

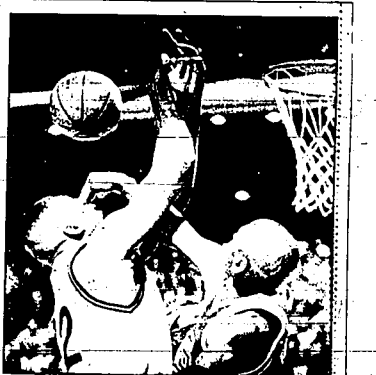
Horace Grant, the most tested Magic player in the possession, had 24 points and 11 rebounds. Dennis Scott scored 22 points and Amelre Hardaway 19.

"It was a whole team effort," Grant said. "It's what we need to win a championship."

The same team that seemingly couldn't hit anything in the first half came to life after halftime, beating the Bulls to loose balls, controlling the boards and running up and down the court. By the end of the third quarter, the Bulls looked tired.

"The first half, we controlled the tempo. The second half, they controlled it," Jordan said. "We kept trying to get into the style of game they were playing. When we

Please see MAGIC/B6



Orlando center Shaquille O'Neal gets an eyeful from Chicago's Michael Jordan in Tuesday's game.

Coming up short

The San Antonio Spurs and the L.A. Lakers combined for 151 points Sunday. The NBA's second-lowest scoring playoff game since the shot clock was introduced in 1954. In 1950, Fort Wayne beat Syracuse, 74-71.

Fastest points	62 New York at Indiana, 5/2/94	Fastest points, both teams, game
68 Indiana at Atlanta, 5/1/94	145 Syracuse (71) vs. Fort Wayne (74), 7/1/55	
70 Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers, 4/21/73	151 L.A. Lakers (71) vs. San Antonio (80), 5/1/95	
Beattie at Houston, 5/23/82	156 New York (88) at Indiana (88), 5/2/95	
71 Houston vs. Boston, 5/9/81	167 Phoenix (81) at Kansas City (78), 4/1/95	
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 4/27/95	Boston (79) at Detroit (78), 5/30/86	
L.A. Lakers vs. Phoenix, 5/1/95		
Syracuse at Fort Wayne, 4/7/55		
Fastest field goals, game		
21 New Jersey at New York, 5/1/94		
Cleveland vs. New York, 5/1/92		
22 St. Louis at Minneapolis, 3/19/56		
New York at Indiana, 5/2/94		

Source: NBA, The Sports Bureau

Van Exel hits winning shot as Lakers edge Spurs in OT, 98-96

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs had the Western Conference Finals in sight until Nick Van Exel got in the way.

Van Exel took a pass from Vlade Divac after a scramble for a loose ball and hit a 3-pointer with 0.5 seconds left Tuesday night, giving the Los Angeles Lakers a 98-96 victory in Game 5 of the Western semifinals.

The Spurs, who would have advanced to the finals with a win, still

lead the best-of-7 series 3-2. Game 6 will be Thursday night at the Forum.

Van Exel also hit a 3-pointer at the end of regulation to tie the score 88-88 after Los Angeles went more than nine minutes without a field goal. The two 3-pointers were his only ones of the game after he missed his first five.

With the Spurs leading 96-95, the Lakers' Elden Campbell missed a finger-roll with four seconds left. San Antonio's Dennis Rodman, who stepped forward for the high-air game, then

The second 3-point guard stepped his cheering teammates' hands and smiled in disbelief after his 3-point shot. When the Spurs called a timeout.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Cubs beat Giants again; Phillies edge Marlins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jamie Navarro allowed three hits over 8 2/3 innings as Chicago beat the Giants 2-0 Tuesday to match their best start since 1985.

Navarro (4-0), who retired 18 straight at one point, struck out six and allowed none before giving up runs to Randy Myers with a man on first in the ninth. Myers retired Barry Bonds on a deep fly to right for his sixth save as the Cubs improved to 2-6.

National League

Mark homered in the first off Terry Mulholland (2-3) and the second run came on Rey Sanchez's third-inning fielder's choice.

The Giants have had only six singles over the past two games and haven't had an extra base hit since Todd Benzing's sixth-inning homer against Pittsburgh on Saturday, a span of 30 innings.

Phillies 9, Marlins 7, 10 Innings

MIAMI — The Philadelphia Phillies scored two runs in the 10th inning Tuesday night for a 9-7 victory over the Florida Marlins, shaking off Gary Sheffield's game-tying grand slam with two out in the ninth.

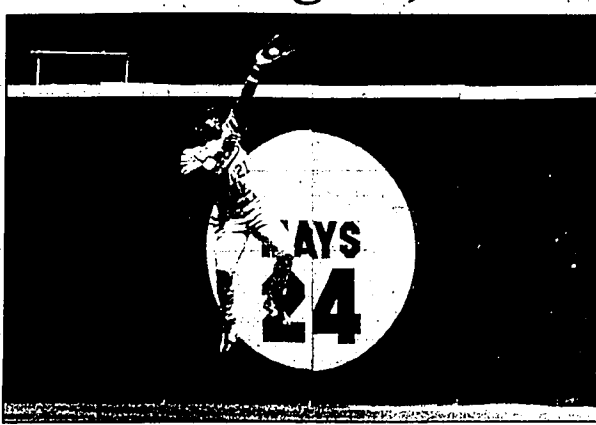
Sheffield was the first batter Heafelitz Slocumb faced in the game and it was his second pinch that cleared the left-field fence and made it a 7-6 game.

The Phillies improved their record to match the best 14-5 with runs in the 10th on an RBI grounded by Mickey Morandini and a run-scoring single by Doug Mientkiewicz.

Phillies (1-0), who leads the majors with eight saves, was unsuccessful in protecting a lead for the first time this season in the 10th inning Saturday night. The 10th Norm Charlton started the ninth for Philadelphia with a 7-3 lead and the rest of the inning was a 7-3 then hit Philo Veras and walked Jeff Brown to load the bases. Slocumb came in and gave up Sheffield's third career grand slam.

Braves 15, Rockies 3

ATLANTA — David Justice assured



Chicago Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa steals a homer from San Francisco's Matt Williams in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. The Cubs won to match their best start since 1985.

manager Bobby Cox before the game he was ready to play and went out and proved it.

Justice drove in four runs with four hits, including a two-run homer, as the Atlanta Braves had 20 hits in continuing their mastery of the Colorado Rockies with a 15-3 victory Tuesday night.

The four hits matched a career-high for Justice for the sixth time, the first on Sept. 12, 1993, at San Diego. Fred McGriff also had four hits, with three RBIs.

It was only the fourth victory in the last 12 games for the Braves, who lifted their overall mark against Colorado to 2-3, including 11 of 12 in Atlanta.

The Braves also got home runs from Jeff Blauser and rookies Jose Oliva and

Chipper Jones, helping John Smoltz (2-2) improve his lifetime record against the Rockies to 5-0.

Expos 7, Reds 3
MONTREAL — Rookie Shane Andrews hit a two-run homer and Carlos Perez won his second straight start Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3.

Perez (2-0), whose flamboyant mound antics made him an instant crowd-pleaser, allowed two runs on four hits, struck out four and walked one before leaving with two out and two on in the sixth.

Luis Aquino relieved and got out of the inning. Mel Rojas worked the final 2-3 innings with his sixth save.

Mark Grudzielack and Tony Tarasco also honored for Montreal.

Mets 1, Astros 0
HOUSTON — Bobby Jones held Houston to three hits over seven innings for his first straight victory, leading the New York Mets to a 1-0 victory Tuesday night, the Astros' fourth straight loss.

Jones (3-1) didn't allow a hit after the third inning and has allowed two earned runs in his last 30 innings. He finished with five strikeouts and five walks.

Doug Henry pitched two hitless innings to record his first save.

Jones' performance overshadowed the effort by Houston starter Shane Reynolds (1-2), who struck out five over seven innings and kept alive his string of not walking a batter this season in 20 2/3 innings.

Royals nip Mariners in rain-shortened game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pat Borders and Joe Randa homered as the Kansas City Royals rallied to send Seattle to its seventh loss in 10 games, beating the Mariners 4-2 Tuesday night in a game shortened to five innings by rain.

The game was called after a wait of 1 hour, 38 minutes.

Chris Haney (1-0) got a complete game, allowing four hits, striking out three and walked two.

Dave Fleming (1-3) also pitched a complete game, giving up seven hits in 4-2 3/4 innings.

Seattle took a 2-0 lead in the second when Jay Buhner singled. Edgar Martinez walked and Mike Blowers hit a two-run double.

Kansas City scored three runs in the bottom half. Gary Gaetti walked. Borders hit his second home run and Randa hit his first career home run.

Tigers 9, Orioles 8
BALTIMORE — Travis Fryman hit a two-run double off Doug Jones in the ninth inning Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers overcame a pair of two-run homers by Rafael Palmeiro and beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-8.

Palmeiro had four hits for Baltimore, which has lost five of six Baltimore games since a 6-2 defeat in the fourth, talking a 7-6 lead on Cal Ripken's second homer of the season.

Athletics 7, White Sox 1
CHICAGO — Mark McGwire extended his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games, going 2-for-2 with a go-ahead home run Friday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 7-1 in a game shortened to five innings.

Steve Ontiveros (3-1) allowed one run and three hits in five innings as

American League

Oakland won for the sixth time in seven games.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers won his third straight start but left with a strained hamstring, and the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1 Tuesday night.

Rogers (13-3) made a heroic leg beguiling his during the third inning, allowed two hits in five shutout innings, struck out seven and walked two. He walked Alex Gonzalez starting the sixth and then was replaced by Terry Burrows, who finished for his first career save.

Indians 10, Yankees 5
NEW YORK — Albert Belle again picked up the Yankees in general and Jimmy Key in particular, homering and scoring four times as the Cleveland Indians beat New York 10-5 Tuesday night.

Belle went 3-for-4 with a double, and Manny Ramirez and Paul Sorrento also homered.

Angels 9, Twins 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Tony Phillips and Damon Easley hit consecutive homers in the sixth inning Tuesday night as the California Angels rallied from a six-run deficit and beat the Minnesota Twins 9-6.

California trailed 6-0 after three but took the lead on Phillips' two-run homer off Eddie Guardado (0-1). Easley greeted Mike Sanford with his first homer of the year.

Red Sox 5, Brewers 0
MILWAUKEE — Mo Vaughn homered twice, giving him a major league-leading total to 10, and Eric Hanson pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox past the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0.

Briefly in sports

NHL referee fined for blowing call

NEW YORK — Referee Andy Van Hellemond was fined by the NHL for mistakenly disallowing a goal by Quebec's Joe Sakic in Game 4 of the Nordiques' playoff series against the New York Rangers.

"Upon reviewing videotapes and interviewing Andy Van Hellemond, it is clear that Van Hellemond erred in judgment when he disallowed an apparent goal by the Nordiques' Joe Sakic," commissioner Gary Bettman said in a written statement Tuesday.

The statement said Van Hellemond was "reprimanded and disciplined for his error."

American spokesman Gary Meagher said Van Hellemond was fined, but would not disclose the amount.

Brazil coach turns down soccer job

VALENCIA, Spain — Carlos Alberto Parreira, who coached Brazil to last summer's World Cup title, said he has turned down the job of coaching the U.S. national team, the Spanish news agency Efe reported Tuesday.

Parreira, the coach of Valencia in Spain's first division, told Efe the U.S. Soccer Federation contacted him several weeks ago. Parreira said he told the USSF he already had renewed his contract with Valencia, through the 1995-96 season.

"If Valencia decided to do without my services at some moment, I'd rethink the possibility," the 52-year-old Brazilian was quoted as saying.

Rominger tightens Tour of Italy lead

LORETO, Italy — Tony Rominger won the fourth stage of the Tour of Italy on Tuesday and strengthened his overall lead in the cycling race.

It was the second stage victory in three days for the 34-year-old Swiss cyclist, who also won Sunday's race against-the-clock in Asia.

Rominger edged Matteo Fondriest by four seconds at the finish line on Tuesday.

He completed the 119-mile run from Mondolfo to Loreto in five hours, 30 minutes and 53 seconds.

American Andrew Hampden did poorly in Tuesday's stage and fell out of contention for the overall victory. He slipped to 78th place in the standings, 16:52 minutes behind Rominger.

American upsets top tennis seed

BOURNEMOUTH, England — American Debbie Grunspan upset top-seeded Mana Endo of Japan 7-5, 6-2 in the opening round of the rain-plagued British Clay Court championship Tuesday.

Rain limited the day's action to only one other Clay Court match, a 17-year-old British player, Megan Miller, beat Germany's Silke Frankl 7-5, 6-2.

Michigan assistant takes helm in '95

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Lloyd Carr will coach Michigan's football team for the 1995 season.

Carr, who had been an assistant head coach and is starting his 16th year with the Wolverines, was appointed interim coach earlier this month when Gary Moeller resigned following a drunken confrontation with police.

Athletic director Joe Robertson said the move will allow him to search at a more leisurely pace for a permanent replacement and give players some stability.

Robertson said he had consulted with staff members and others, including former coach Bo Schemmbecher and Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who had suggested he be cautious in the search for a new coach. He also said the university wanted to assure players and coaches they wouldn't be dealing with an all-new system in the fall, having already completed spring drills and much recruiting.

Rocky cited for DUI after demotion

ATHENS, Ga. — Jim Tatum of the Colorado Rockies was arrested for drunken driving early Tuesday only a few hours after he learned that the team was sending him back to the minors.

Tatum, 27, was charged with driving under the influence after a University of Georgia police officer saw him drive his rental car through a red light about 2 a.m., police said.

He was released on \$2,000 bond four hours later.

"He had been optioned to Triple A after last night's ballgame," Mike Swanson, director of public relations for the Rockies, said Tuesday. "We had to get down to 25 men, and he was one of three that was optioned."

The Rockies are playing a four-game series in Atlanta.

Compiled from wire reports.

CBS' Wright called golfer 'Jap' in '91

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — CBS golf commentator Ben Wright, who became embroiled in a controversy when he was quoted in a newspaper about LPGA players, called golfer Juno Ozaki a "Jap" four years ago during a USA Network broadcast.

KOIN-TV, the CBS affiliate in Portland, broadcast a tape Monday night from the CBS-produced coverage of the first round of the 1991 Masters in which Wright says:

"Former champions aptly,

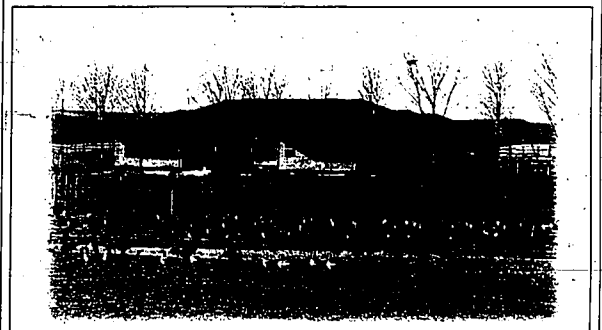
Watson and Nicklaus at 4-under with the Jap Ozaki, who is striking a blow for the foreigners."

The report about Wright's 1991 comments came less than a week after controversy arose over his published remarks about the LPGA tour.

Wright on Friday was quoted by The News Journal of Wilmington as saying the LPGA had trouble drawing sponsors because of sexism on the tour.

Wright issued a terse denial thur-

ever made derogatory statements about the tour's reporter Valerie Helmebreck. "At no time during our conversation did I say that. When it gets to the corporate level, that's not going to fly in connection with Lew Hoad or any other subject," Wright said in a written statement. "Not going to fly" is not a phrase I use, but I do recall that Ms. Helmebreck used it when she asked me to comment on the sponsorship issue."



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Where you live is much more than the house you buy. You owe it to yourself to come see Kanaka Rapids Ranch. At Kanaka, we've made it affordable to build the home of your dreams. Imagine living along the Snake River with majestic wildlife. Heating your home (and your hot tub) with natural geothermal well water. Your backyard also has stocked fishing ponds, bike and jogging trails, picnic areas, equestrian trails, tennis courts and a playground. One visit, and we can show you how Kanaka Rapids Ranch can be yours... Call Wanda Foster at our sales office, 543-4558, or come down for a tour any day of the week. Just take Hwy 30 to Clear Lakes Road and head North.

Bobcats

Continued from B5

dian coach Gino Mariani's decision to rest ace pitcher Joey Cleaves for an expected championship round game Thursday.

The Bobcats touched Indian pitcher Andrew Hays for seven hits and now Pocatello must get by Highland in today's loser-out game if it is to play Thursday.

Burley plays the winner of today's Mimco-1 win Falls game Thursday at 4 p.m. in for the Region III automatic berth to the state playoffs.

Harr started Carson in right field, but his older brother, Dustin, was betting for him as Burley's designated hitter for all four runs, five hits and three runs-batted-in.

"It's not any baseball genius," Harr said. "It's just making adjustments."

Pocatello never adjusted to Bobcat pitcher Wes Taylor, who scattered nine hits to collect two runs.

second, the Indians' Mica Dayborn lined a bunt attempt back to Taylor, who caught the ball in the air and threw to second baseman Joe Geigle, who was covering first base, to turn the double play.

Pocatello's Jason Oliver popped to center field two batters later, setting off a bench-clearing Burley celebration at the mound.

"To tell the truth, I'm not surprised," Harr said after the win. "We've been getting better all year."

"When we got by the fifth inning, I knew we had a good chance," he added.

Pocatello coach Mariani said he knew his team was in trouble before the game began. Historically, the Indians have had trouble in the first round, particularly after dominating the regular season, he said.

The bottom four batters in the line-up did the job for Burley, accounting for all four runs, five hits and three runs-batted-in.

Gunnell went 3-for-3 in the game, scoring two runs and driving in one. Gunnell got the Bobcats on board in the third inning, scoring when the Indians' muffed the relay on his

triple to right-center field. Burley's win sets up a possible rematch with cross-river rival Mimico for the chance to go to state. The Bobcats' season resumes following a 13-12 regular season-ending loss to the Spartans last Wednesday.

Burley should have the services of leading hitter Nate Seamon for the championship game Thursday. Seamon sat out the Pocatello game after breaking his nose during a physical examination class Friday.

Burley 10-2 10-0 4-0
Pocatello 2-3 2-0 1-0
By Dave Krieger, Pocatello (R) and Adam

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN,
Chiropractor
LOW BACK PAIN RELIEF
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The place to LIVE!

Food & Home

Vegetables, pie — and more

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week, readers sent in recipes for vegetable dishes and desserts.

With spring cleaning fast approaching, some readers have also started sharing recipes for homemade cleaners. Don't eat the cleaners!

The first recipe is used to clean windows. The second is for Mentholum. Both are from **Ila Bruner** of Twin Falls.

WINDOW CLEANER

- 1 pint rubbing alcohol
- 2 tablespoons ammonia
- 2 tablespoons liquid detergent

Pour ingredients into gallon container. Fill with water and add a few drops of "bleuing."

MENTHOLATUM

- 1 pint Vaseline
- 2 - 1 ounce Camphor Cakes, grated
- 1 ounce Menthol Crystals

Melt Vaseline in double-boiler. Add grated Camphor Cakes. Stir until melted. Add Menthol Crystals. When dissolved, pour into small jars.

Put Camphor Cakes in drawers or closets to mothproof.

Now here are recipes for things you can eat.

This one's a squash casserole recipe from **Elma Goodman** of Glens Ferry.

"I've always found it brought good response at mealtimes," she wrote. "It looks attractive — and eats well."

GREEN AND GOLD SQUASH

About 4- pound (2 or 3 medium) zucchini

About 2 medium yellow summer squash

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup saline crumbs

Scrub squash well and cut off stem ends. Shred coarsely (should have about 4 cups).

In large fry pan, saute onion in salad oil until golden brown.

Remove from heat; stir in the shredded squash, parsley, salt, oregano, pepper and eggs blended with milk.

Spoon about half the mixture into buttered 1 1/2-quart baking dish; sprinkle with half the cheese and half the crumbs. Make a second layer of the remaining squash, sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Arrange the last of the cheese in a crisscross design on top. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Serves 6.

To top off a meal, here's a favorite recipe for Peanut Butter Pie, from **Ruthie Brockman** of Jerome.

"It is the best peanut butter pie," she wrote.

"I got it from a Bon Appetit readers section. It's fast, easy, elegant and wonderful. I don't always have the mint chocolate, and it's wonderful without it."

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

- 3 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk, room temperature
- 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 4-ounce mint chocolate bar, finely chopped
- 1 3-inch graham cracker crust
- Whipping cream (garnish)

Requests

One reader has requested that people share their recipes for homemade cleaners — window cleaning solutions, whatever.

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

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to **Recipe Exchange**, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Believe it or not, you can create a delicious brunch that is low in fat.

Mix and match any of the following recipes with your favorite salads or rolls to create a satisfying festive, and truly light meal.

CRUNCHY BREAKFAST PIZZA

- 2 cups blueberries (fresh or frozen, thawed)
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 pound frozen, fat-free pizza dough
- 1/2 - 1 cup California walnut pieces
- 1/2 cup shredded Jarlsberg Lite cheese

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Mix blueberries and cornstarch. In a cup, mix marmalade and cinnamon, then add to blueberries. Stir to blend well.

Set aside. Divide dough in half. Stretch each half to make 2 free-form 9-inch circles.

Place on lightly sprayed baking sheets, patting dough to patch any holes. Place half the filling on each circle, spooning it out to edges but leaving a 1/2-inch rim for crust. (Filling will cook sparse.)

Sprinkle filling with walnuts and bake 16 minutes — crust will begin to brown and filling will be bubbly.

Sprinkle cheese over all and return to oven to melt, 1-2 minutes. Serve warm. Each pizza can be cut into 6 wedges.

Makes 12 pieces.
Per Serving: Calories — 198; fat — 5 g.; cholesterol — 3 mg.; carbohydrates — 32 g.; sodium — 234 mg.; and calcium — 14 mg.

MINI WALNUT PANCAKES WITH BLUEBERRY SAUCE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cardamom
- 4 egg whites
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 - 1 cup toasted California walnut pieces

Sift together flour, allspice, baking powder, and cardamom. Beat together egg whites and milk.

Mix wet ingredients into dry and add walnut pieces. Drop by tablespoons on a hot non-stick griddle and cook 1-2 minutes, or until air holes form and edges look dry. Turn and cook briefly, until brown, on second side. Serve warm with blueberry sauce.

Makes 4 cups batter, about 60 small pancakes.
Serves 8-10.

BLUEBERRY SAUCE

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups blueberries (fresh or frozen, thawed)
- 1 teaspoon dried lemon peel, optional

Bring water and sugar to a boil,



For a brunch with a twist try, from top, Savory Brunch Quick Bread, Mini Walnut Pancakes with Blueberry Sauce, Blueberry Walnut Salsa and Crunchy Breakfast Pizza.

Jarlsberg Lite, black beans, and pepperoncini.

Set aside.

Combine mashed chick peas, ricotta, walnuts, egg whites and seasonings. Set aside.

Arrange 3 lasagna noodles on bottom of prepared pan, breaking to fit if necessary. Spread 1/2 ricotta/walnut mixture on top of noodles.

Spoon 1/2 the marinara/Jarlsberg Lite mixture on top. Cover with 3 more noodles. Spread on remaining walnut mixture, then spoon on remaining marinara/Jarlsberg mixture. Cover with remaining 3 noodles, cutting to fit if necessary, then top on reserved marinara sauce.

Cover with foil, tightly crimping edges, but tenting top, foil not touching.

Bake 40-50 minutes or until hot. Let stand 5 minutes, before cutting into squares.

Serves 9. Or cut into 1-inch squares to make 40 hors d'oeuvre pieces.

Optional top with an additional 1/2 cup shredded Jarlsberg Lite and 1/2 to 1 cup toasted walnut pieces.

Per Serving: Calories — 301; protein — 19 g.; fat — 12 g.; cholesterol — 12 mg.; carbohydrates — 31 g.; sodium — 547 mg.; and calcium — 197 mg.

SAVORY BRUNCH QUICK BREAD

- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup (12 ounces) shredded Jarlsberg Lite cheese
- 3/4 teaspoon dried Italian herbs, optional
- 3 egg whites
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk
- 2 cups (18 ounces) blueberries (fresh or frozen, thawed)
- 1/2 cup toasted California walnut pieces*

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Sift together first 5 ingredients. Mix in cheese and, if desired, herbs. In a 2-cup measure, whisk well egg whites and milk. Com-

bine wet and dry mixtures, to just moisten. Gently fold in blueberries and walnuts. Spoon into oiled sprayed 11-inch tart pan, 12-inch pizza pan, or 9 1/2-by-9-inch baking pan, spreading evenly. Bake 25 minutes. Quick inserted in center should come out clean, unless it touches a blueberry. 30 minutes for 9 1/2-by-9-inch pan.

Cut into wedges or squares. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Serves 11-16.

*Toast walnuts on baking sheet in 350 degrees oven, 12-15 minutes. Or spread evenly in glass pie plate and place in microwave on high. 5-6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes.

Optional: Sprinkle on an additional 1/2 cup shredded Jarlsberg Lite and 1/2 to 1 cup walnuts. 2 minutes more to melt. 4-6 minutes to crisp.

Per Serving: Calories — 115; protein — 4 g.; fat — 7 g.; cholesterol — 2 mg.; carbohydrates — 18 g.; sodium — 152 mg.; and calcium — 87 mg.

Surprise!

A deliciously low-fat brunch feast

41 g.; sodium — 288 mg.; and calcium — 241 mg.

ZESTY SOUTHWEST LASAGNA

- 2 cups low fat marinara sauce
- 1 lb.; cups shredded Jarlsberg Lite cheese
- 1 1/2-ounce can black beans, drained,
- 1/2 cup stemmed, chopped jarred pepperoncini
- 1 1/2-ounce can chick peas, drained and mashed

1 cup non-fat ricotta cheese

1/2 cup toasted California walnut pieces

2 slightly beaten egg whites

2 teaspoons each dried basil, oregano, and garlic powder

9 pieces pan-ready (no-boil) lasagna noodles

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Spread 1/2 cup marinara sauce in an 8 1/2-by-12-by-2-inch pan, reserving 1/2 cup sauce for topping.

Combine remaining sauce with

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Philip Pinette's Beef and Asparagus Round-Up placed first in the Idaho Beef Council Cook-Off.

Cook's profile

Ketchum man grabs top honors in beef competition

By Cathy Watworth
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — When the guys come over to Philip Pinette's house for a game, they bring their appetites. Because there's always something good cooking.

"It finally got so I took up a collection (for groceries to feed the sports fans)," Pinette said.

It all started as a necessity. In a family of eight, if you were cooking, you got first crack at dinner.

"First come, first served," Pinette remembers. "Mom had us all dabbling in the kitchen."

At the young and tender age of 15, Pinette began cooking at his brother's Italian restaurant. He continued cooking in college. Eventually, this construction worker began to consider cooking just a hobby.

Then he heard about the Idaho Beef Council

Cook-Off. They needed a recipe that was simple and low-cost. So, on April Fool's Day, Pinette, the lone male contestant, barbecued his way to first place.

He won \$1,000. That ought to feed the guys through baseball season.

Pinette has agreed to share his award-winning Beef and Asparagus Round-Up with you.

BEEF AND ASPARAGUS ROUND-UP

Total preparation and cooking time: 40 minutes

1 pound beef top sirloin steak

1/2 pound blue cheese, divided

1/2 pound asparagus

1/2 cup beef broth

1/2 cup cream sherry ("not cooking sherry, the stuff with alcohol")

Please see BEEF/C7

inside

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Home & Garden

Rains raise thorny problem

One of the cardinal rose-growing rules (you shall not break, roses must be sprayed weekly to prevent fungus) ... In eight years, my roses haven't seen a drop of fungicide. Never needed it. This year, I fear, will be different.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

In the midst of Rosemania (the Portland, Ore. area, they call themselves "The Rose City" or some such, you know), roses are religiously sprayed every seven days. To do less is unspeakable.

The climate on the coast is either wet or thinking about being wet. Fungus spores languish in Fungus Heaven Rosemania. Hollyhocks grow piles of rust so thick you'd think it had been spooned onto their leaves.

Rose growers are not allowed to admit a single spore onto the Queen of Flowers by city ordinance. They don't ask each other if they sprayed, they ask how the new fungicide is working. Oll' all the parts. You're gonna need it.

Magie Valley has been having an awful lot like Portland this spring. Wet, cool, gray. Then more of the same. My garden hasn't been dry since Thanksgiving. Probably before that.

As a result, expect trouble with fungus in the garden this year. Clean out the sprayer with a vinegar solution and sluice the whole thing out. Oll' all the parts. You're gonna need it.

Buy at least two kinds of fungicides, and be ready to alternate them to keep the fungi on their toes. Can't have them building up immunities to one product and getting the best of us.

Buy disease-resistant plant varieties. Fragrant Cloud used to be my favorite rose. In the past couple of years, though, it's been referred to as "Fungus Queen" in my garden. It got pruned with a shovel this spring. No sense in setting up a hostel for blackspot and powdery mildew. A less disease-prone rose will take its place. Bolshak's, an old Garden Rose. Those things are practically bullet-proof.

Make sure leaves, mulch and all are dry before sunset. Water as early in the day as you can.

Don't routinely water roses from overhead. If there's a spore around, it'll splash in the water droplets. Clever of it, yes?

Clean out the debris left over from last fall and throw it all in the trash. Those spotted leaves aren't just rotting; they're housing fungus. That white stuff on the mulch is mold. Get rid of it. Wash your pruners and gloves when you're through.

Don't plant ornamentals too close to each other. Good air circulation is paramount in fungus prevention.

Do a top-up your plants with roses, or all hollyhocks or all of any one thing in a large area is boring. Mother Nature would never have planted things that way. It doesn't work.

Think about it. Ever seen blackspot taking out a forest?

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 83403.

Open-air flair marks furniture for outdoors

By Judy Roe
Knight-Ridder News Service

Outdoor furniture is big, big, BIG right now, and it's not just the over-sealed pieces being made for large decks.

It's big because two revolutions sprang upon us in the '90s. First, we have embraced outdoor life, enlarging our gardens, expanding our patios, adding sun rooms to our houses and weaving indoors and outdoors together.

"Outdoor furniture used to be just set on the deck," says Jim Sica, of Jimmies Rustics, which has Michigan stores in Livonia, Novi and Farmington Hills. "Now it's migrating into the lawns and gardens, into little patios and areas. It's even set out by the trees, as garden accents."

It's migrating indoors as well.

"The metal finishes have gotten more sophisticated, notes Chila. Where once they were glossy, now they are layered and textured, simulating natural materials like stone, marble and wood."

"So we have bronze, eucalyptus, sandstone, limestone and marble," she says.

It's wrought iron, a table and four chairs set might cost \$1,500; a high-end company like Woodard, it might average \$800. A new aluminum set called Infinity from Brown Jordan — limestone finish over cast aluminum — costs about \$1,500.

Wood. Another direction that "up" has taken comes from our fascination with English and East Coast garden styles — the large, heavy wood pieces that remind us of English garden furniture or New England estate furniture.

Usually it's built of solid, natural teak, which weathers to a silver finish. Or it may be painted with hard, white enamel. Among good, high-end brands are Kingsley-Bate, Jensen Jarrah and Weatherend.

A 54-inch Kingsley-Bate bench might cost \$500, a dining table \$800, a side chair, \$290.

If you seek wooden furniture at lower prices, try Adirondack-style — solid not only in stores but also in catalogs. It's common to see an Adirondack chair for about \$129, as well as kits that let you build your own.

Wicker and rattan. Wicker and rattan, which once would have rotted if left outdoors, are now being made weatherproof. Lloyd Flanders, Brown Jordan and Lane Venture are good brands. Woodard won an award last year for a new line called Amherst. It looks as if it's made of cane, but is indestructible.

The Casual Furnishings Council has a free, 80-page color booklet on outdoor furniture. Call 1-800-852-2144, anytime. Or your local casual furniture dealer may have copies.

And for those who can't afford this high-end acrylic, there's a similar new fabric of olefin, in the nylon family. This looks nearly as good — it just doesn't hold color so fiercely.

Materials like you like an antique, ornate look — evoking France, Italy or New Orleans — you'll like the intricate styles being cast in aluminum. Many look like museum pieces. Good brand names include Windsor Designs, Bellmar, Mola and Telescope.

Wrought iron also is booming. Windsor Designs, Brown Jordan and Woodard are among good brand names.

Mary Ann Chila, manager of Casual Concepts in Rochester, Mich., attributes the fresh surge of metal furniture outdoors to its recent boom as accent pieces indoors.

The metal finishes have gotten more sophisticated, notes Chila. Where once they were glossy, now they are layered and textured, simulating natural materials like stone, marble and wood.

"So we have bronze, eucalyptus, sandstone, limestone and marble," she says.

It's wrought iron, a table and four chairs set might cost \$1,500; a high-end company like Woodard, it might average \$800. A new aluminum set called Infinity from Brown Jordan — limestone finish over cast aluminum — costs about \$1,500.

Wood. Another direction that "up" has taken comes from our fascination with English and East Coast garden styles — the large, heavy wood pieces that remind us of English garden furniture or New England estate furniture.

Usually it's built of solid, natural teak, which weathers to a silver finish. Or it may be painted with hard, white enamel. Among good, high-end brands are Kingsley-Bate, Jensen Jarrah and Weatherend.

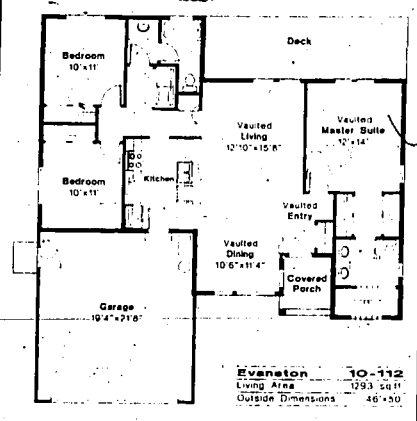
A 54-inch Kingsley-Bate bench might cost \$500, a dining table \$800, a side chair, \$290.

If you seek wooden furniture at lower prices, try Adirondack-style — solid not only in stores but also in catalogs. It's common to see an Adirondack chair for about \$129, as well as kits that let you build your own.

Wicker and rattan. Wicker and rattan, which once would have rotted if left outdoors, are now being made weatherproof. Lloyd Flanders, Brown Jordan and Lane Venture are good brands. Woodard won an award last year for a new line called Amherst. It looks as if it's made of cane, but is indestructible.

The Casual Furnishings Council has a free, 80-page color booklet on outdoor furniture. Call 1-800-852-2144, anytime. Or your local casual furniture dealer may have copies.

Evanston



Evanston 10-112
Living Area 1293 sq ft
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Vaulted ceiling adds air

Front-facing gables and a small covered porch add curb appeal to the Evanston, a small home that doesn't feel small inside. This economical plan is suited to the needs of first-time home buyers, empty nesters, or singles — anyone looking for a compact, easy-care home with plenty of contemporary amenities.

The entire center of the house is vaulted. Ceilings sweep up from the front of the dining room and the rear of the living room to an apex at the center. Sliding glass doors open on a wide deck.

Designed for efficiency, the galley kitchen allows you to accomplish cooking and cleaning tasks with a minimum of footwork. Stove, sink and refrigerator are set in a tight triangle, with counter space in between.

A dual-compartment bathroom, close to the bedrooms, eases the conflicts among family members who like long baths and those who enjoy extensive mirror use.

The Evanston's master suite is large for a small house.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Evanston 10-112 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$20. Call (800) 639-0123.

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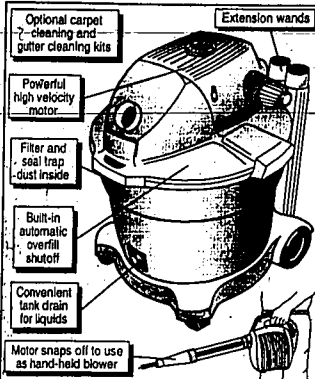
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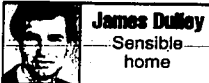


Powerful wet/dry vacuum has many uses.

Q: I need an inexpensive wet/dry vacuum cleaner that has an attachment for steam cleaning carpets and furniture. Also what else should I consider in getting the best one for both indoor and outdoor cleanup? - D. F.

A: With all the new models, features and accessory kits, choosing the best wet/dry vacuum is as complicated as buying a new car. Accessory kits like do-it-yourself steam carpet cleaners, gutter cleaners, detachable blowers, etc., make today's wet/dry vacs versatile.

Wet/dry vacs can cleanup almost any liquid, dirt and debris. Sizes range from one gallon to 20 gallons. If you have children or pets, a lightweight one-gallon model on casters is ideal for indoor floor and carpet spills. There is also a small three-gallon model with a shoulder strap and 20-ft cord. For general indoor and outdoor cleanup, select a large and powerful (16 or 20 gallon) wet/dry vac. Several models are designed with a detachable motor that converts to hand-



James Duley
Sensible home

held blower for leaf, garden, driveway or patio cleanup.

The most powerful blowers produce 200 cubic feet per minute (cfm) air flow at 200 mph to move large debris. One wet/dry vac model has a two-speed detachable blower with a "power burst" switch for quick extra blowing power.

Vacuum cleaning power is dependent on both the air flow rate (cfm) and suction force (inches of lift). These two factors determine the cleaning "air watts" power rating. Don't base your purchase decision on the advertised "peak horsepower" which is often just marketing hype.

A drain in the bottom of the tank is a great convenience. Having to lift and

empty a 16-gallon tank full of filthy liquid is heavy and messy.

One model has two separate internal sections — the top for dry dirt and the bottom (with a built-in drain) for liquids. Keeping them separate makes emptying it simpler. To switch from the dry to the liquid section, you just plug the flexible hose into one of two holes in the side of the vac.

Do-it-yourself carpet and furniture cleaning kits work well for small spots or an entire room. A thin 50-foot hose with special fittings which automatically mix detergent and hot water, snaps over the end of any faucet.

Pull a trigger on the cleaning handle to spray the cleaning solution onto the carpet directly in front of the clear suction nozzle. You can see the dirty water being sucked back out of the carpet or sofa into the wet/dry vac.

A gutter cleaning kit has extra tube extensions and a U-shaped nozzle. This allows you to easily reach up into a gutter to suck out leaves and debris.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 579

Q: I do a lot of indoor gardening and I plan to install new efficient replacement windows. I was wondering if the low-emissivity coating on the glass will harm my indoor plants? - W. H.

A: Energy efficient low-emissivity (low-e) glass has become the standard glass for both new and replacement windows. Although it is clear, it blocks indoor heat from flowing through the glass. In the summer, it helps block outdoor heat reflected from sidewalks, patios, etc. and ultraviolet (UV) rays.

Since it lets nearly the entire visible spectrum of light through, it should not adversely affect your plants. Some plants prefer reduced UV rays, the same rays that fade your furniture.

Collectors latch onto Pyrex bowls, refrigerator containers, coffee makers

By Debra Warner
Orange County Register

Pricy porcelains. Silver tea sets. Antiques stores remind you of sipping lapsang souchong in an English country draw room. These days, they're also likely to conjure visions of tuna-noodle casserole in cousin Ralph's rec room.

Pyrex bowls, lined up like precious china, are showing up at every antique mall. Nostalgic buyers are snatching up that emblem of '50s middle-class suburbia. "I can't even keep track of my sales. Pyrex just moves," said Eric Wittman, whose business, Groove-O-Matic, creates a bright splash of pink and yellow at its About Time, an antiques mall in Old Towne Orange, Calif.

He and his partner, Anthony Reichard of Santa Ana, Calif., offer a bright display of Pyrex — Wittman's specialty — along with '50s juicers, space-age-patterned clocks and lamps. "A lot of people are redoing their kitchens in an '80s theme," Wittman said. "Like me: I'm redoing my whole kitchen in yellow, with a yellow formica kitchen table."

Pyrex bowls, casseroles and refrigerator sets are quickly at garage sales and thrift stores. Too quickly, Wittman said. "They're dying up. Now I only find stuff from the '60s and '70s — a new collecting category in itself," Wittman said.

Coming continues to make Pyrex products, including bowls, measuring cups and pie plates, but none that would be confused with the collectible pieces, company spokeswoman Stephanie Watts said. "Those old products are discontin-

uing. Wittman and Reichard find most of their wares on cross-country dis-

Pyrex value depends on condition

Orange County Register

Some facts about Pyrex:
Pyrex first was sold in 1915. The earliest Pyrex was clear, followed by bright colors in 1947.

In the 1950s came patterns, such as the Butterprint, featuring a farmer, his wife and a rooster.

The nesting bowls in yellow, green, red and blue are probably the most popular Pyrex collectible. The bowl sets were made from 1947 until the '60s. The early ones had thicker glass.

Keep the Pyrex out of the dishwasher to avoid fading. Only Pyrex in good condition, without fading, scratching or chips, is considered collectible. Prices range from \$5 for a refrigerator container, with lid, to a \$40-\$50 for a nesting bowl set.

Who buys it? Nostalgic adults who were kids in the 1950s, college students and even some of the original owners.

ing vacations. "We take old Highway 66 and drive through the Midwest and go through the junk shops," Reichard said. They only want mint-condition Pyrex, without fades or scratches.

Pyrex popularity complements a wider revival of mid-20th century geometric space-age style, with its boomerang, amocha and kidney shapes, Reichard said. He's seen it

everywhere, from discount-store decor to fashion and TV.

"Like on Nickelodeon, everything is retro. Even the graphics for the commercials are all retro," he said.

The bible for Pyrex fans is "Pyrex by Corning, a Collector's Guide," by Susan Tobler Rogove and Marcia Buan Steinhauer, published by Antique Publications. It details the heyday of the heat-resistant glass. "I like on Nickelodeon, everything is retro. Even the graphics for the commercials are all retro," he said.

Not crazy, Mom. Just catching the wave.

Like most of her generation, Rogove's childhood kitchen memories centered on Pyrex. The rice pudding in the Flameware. The coffee brewed in the clear-glass percolator.

About five years ago, Rogove, a rabid garage sale, was trying to find a green Pyrex nesting bowl for a friend's bowl set. She noticed that antiques dealers who cruise garage sales were snatching up Pyrex items as if they were undiscovered oil paintings.

Another childhood memory had become a bonafide collectible.

She has seen the popular nesting bowl set — with (in descending sizes) yellow, green, red and blue bowls — marked as high as \$52 at one antiques store. The average is \$30-\$40. Cousin Ralph's mom paid \$2.95. "If you go to garage sales, you won't get the set unless you get there first thing in the morning," Rogove said.

Nostalgia is the big reason, but the glass is practical, too. "Pyrex is pure glass. Glass can go in the microwave, so Pyrex is easily adapted to today's day and age," she said.

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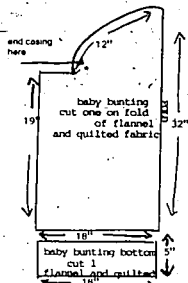
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With the cost of baby items today, sewing makes more sense than ever. Quick-stitch this baby bunting in no time at all, — and for a lot less than store-bought ones.

Materials needed:
 1 yard flannel
 1 yard pre-quilted material
 18-inch zipper
 20 inches of 1/2-inch wide elastic

Directions:
 After pre-shrinking material, cut pieces from fabric as seen in Fig. 1. You will also cut a 3-1/2-inch piece of flannel for hood casing. With wrong sides together, fold casing in half lengthwise and press. Pin and stitch casing to top of pre-quilted



Tracy Dalin Valley Crafts & Stitches

fabric leaving ends open. This forms the hood. Insert elastic through the casing and secure ends. Stitch zipper to front of bunting. With right sides facing, stitch bunting to lining, leaving center front open. Trim seams and clip corners. Turn right side out. Slip stitch lining to center front. With right sides facing, stitch two bottom pieces together. Leave an opening for turning. Trim seams and

turn right side out. With right sides facing, pin and stitch bottom piece to bunting, casing in the corners.

Yardages are for 44/45-inch-wide fabrics and seam allowances are 1/2-inch.

There you have it, a beautiful hand-sewn baby bunting in no time at all. This makes a wonderful baby gift, or you could scale it down and it would be a perfect bunting for dolls. Either way, with all the adorable baby material now available, it is sure to be a hit.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

Crafts receive Clintons' welcome

By Mary Daniels
Chicago Tribune

tree needed a new skirt. Monroe says, quilters from each state were asked to do a segment of the skirt depicting characteristics of their home state.

The contributions by these craftspeople made the first lady realize that there were many other places in the White House where American crafts could be displayed. More than 1 million visitors annually tour the White House to view the many historical paintings, sculptures and other pieces of decorative art that have been collected in it.

"The White House is filled with furniture, china, glassware, carpets, drapes, settees, sofas, which are exquisite examples of historical craftsman's work," says Monroe, a Wisconsin native who studied at the Art Institute of Chicago.

There are fireplace mantels, table-tops and bookshelves where crafts can be displayed, Monroe says. A huge task was to find works that would fit into the room.

For example, the curator points out a work called "New Beginnings," which is carved from a

single burl of redwood in a design of individual overlapping leaves and says, "Look at the bowl of leaves by Ronald Fleming of Tulsa sitting in the Red Room, which is filled with mahogany furniture. You can see how that piece echoes against the carvings in that room."

Monroe also points out that there is a lot of gold leaf in the White House, and there are several pieces in the craft collection that incorporate gold leaf, such as the "Prayer Bowls" of Cheryl C. Williams, a ceramist from Eugene, Ore.

With the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art right across the street from the White House, it was quite natural for Hillary Rodham Clinton to turn to her neighbor for help when she decided to form the first official White House Crafts Collection, says Michael W. Monroe.

He is the curator in charge of the Renwick Gallery, a separate museum dedicated to exhibiting American craft of all periods and collecting 20th Century American craft.

Clinton asked Monroe "to find works that would work with the architecture of the White House," he says.

It was a major undertaking done in record time, one which has resulted in an exhibit which opened April 28 at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C. and a book. Both reflect the powerful, visionary work being done in fine craft across America today.

Until Sept. 4, the public will be able to see 72 contemporary craft objects by 77 artisans which have been displayed on a rotating basis in the Executive Mansion's public and private spaces since 1993.

If a trip to the nation's capital is out of the question, craft-lovers still can see the pieces in the book, "The White House Collection of American Crafts" by Michael W. Monroe (Harry N. Abrams Inc., \$35), which was published to coincide with the April opening of the exhibit. The book contains an essay by Barbara Lee Diamondstein, a former White House staff assistant and the first director of cultural affairs of New York City, and 92 color photographs cataloging the exhibit.

The endeavor began serendipitously in 1993, when the White House participated in the celebration of the Year of American Craft. President Clinton and his wife invited more than 3,000 craft artists from across the U.S. to create ornaments with an angel theme for the official White House Christmas tree. When it was discovered that the Christmas

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BY: SID LEZAMIZ

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To property owners planning to sell, these homes are the competition, and they deserve close scrutiny. Drive through nearby neighborhoods to identify homes currently for sale. Taking notes for comparison later is a good idea, too. Join down the style, how they are maintained, and your impression.

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WE CAN'T LET OUR MINDS WANDER...

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By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

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HOW DO YOU KNOW?

By Bill Watterson

B.C.

MY UNCLE GUNTHER LED A VERY DULL LIFE.

HOW DULL WAS IT?

HE FELL ASLEEP WHILE WRITING HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

SMACK!

SMACK!

SMACK!

HEY! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FAR SIDE?

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

CHIP WANTS TO BE A ROCK STAR, NOT WANTS TO BE A MOVIE STAR, AND DITTO A BASEBALL STAR.

I THINK I PREFER TO AVOID THE GLARE OF THE SPOTLIGHT...

...AND BACK IN THE GLOW OF THE SUNBEAM!

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

I RECOMMEND LOUIE'S BLUE PLATE SPECIAL.

HOW'S THE FOOD IN HERE?

LOUIE'S IS TWO BLOCKS DOWN, ON THE RIGHT.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

I HOPE LITE ASKS ME TO MARRY HIM SOON. I'M RUNNING OUT OF TIME!

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT, HONI? YOU'RE ONLY SIXTEEN YEARS OLD!

YES, BUT I'M ALMOST SEVENTEEN!

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

I DON'T KNOW WHICH EARRING TO WEAR.

I'LL HAVE TO FLIP A COIN.

INTERESTING HOW A PENNY CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF A HUSBAND.

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

OH, SURE THERE'S A FEW TORNADEOS AND VOLCANOES, AND AN EARTHQUAKE NOW AND THEN, BUT IT WAS A HURRY-UP JOB!

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

CONGRATULATE ME, I GOT AN 'A' ON MY RITHMETIC TEST!

HONESTLY?

WELL, NO... I WOULDN'T EXACTLY SAY THAT!

By Art Sansom & Chip

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON THE FIRST WEDNESDAY IN SEPTEMBER?

By Lynn Johnston

Blonde

MY UNCLE ... ISN'T HE THE ONE WHO WANTED TO VISITING US FROM TEXAS?

YEAH, BUT DAD SAID HE WOULDN'T NEVER COME INTO SPACE.

WHY'D HE SAY THAT, ELMO?

HE SAID MOM'S FAMILY UNLESS THEY CAN STAY WITH A RELATIVE.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles

I OWEA GUY YOU'VE BEEN LOTS OF STUFF OF LIFE, HUM DRAMPA?

SO, HAVE I EVER! WORLD WAS A DEPRESSION... FAMINES, PLAGUES...

WE BEEN POLITICIAN, RISE AND FALL, WE SEEN FASHIONS COME AND GO, AND I'VE SEEN THE ECONOMY GO UP AND DOWN!

IN FACT, THE ONLY LIVING I GO, I CAN GEE, WANT LIVING NEXT.

By Brian Crane

Dagnia the Menace

HE BOTHERS EVERYBODY. HE'S AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ANNOYER.

The Family Circus

"PJ!" I thought you were fast asleep, but you're fast awake!"

By Hank Ketcham

By Bill Keane

ACROSS

- Sea swell
- Marselles
- Charity
- Nautical term
- Proportion
- Unhappily
- Flipping places
- Island
- Bay
- Cruciform structure
- Unsealed
- Luino and Tartool
- Kind of school for short
- Base hit
- Sieve pole
- 28 Oniments
- 29 Base hit
- 33 Sieve pole
- 34 Happen
- 35 Antepodity
- 36 Antipodal
- 37 Quantity
- 38 Clipping
- 39 Leaning
- 40 handed down
- 41 Island
- 42 Scatter
- 43 Madam Curie
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- 63 Rub through a
- 64 Job
- 65 Distal part
- 66 Monthly
- 67 expense
- 68 Celebration
- 69 41 Letters

Sydney O'connor Horoscope

IF MAY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are dynamic, creative and controversial. You're excited by the challenge of pressure. Your talents include the ability to bring order out of chaos. You are more emotional than most persons might suspect. Beneath that tough veneer, you are sentimental, capable of falling passionately in love. Some people might comment: "Who would have thought it?" Capricorn, Cancer person, stay tuned in your life. July and October will be your most romantic, profitable months of 1995.

TAURUS (March 21-April 19): Accomplishment! Affluent people beckon you! You'll obtain funding, moral support, focus on partnership, publicity, marital status, etc.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Individuals who recently suffered financial setbacks, makes comeback, remembers that you stood by during dark days, names the "CANCER" (June 21-July 22). Contract signed! Following detail, signature/affidavit agreement. Emphasis on public relations, reputation, personality, new stage. Write your views, insist on necessary changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention! revolves around assignment of responsibilities within family. Emphasis on harmony, domestic adjustment, music, gift of wisdom.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individuals who harassed can now become staunch ally. Tables turn, procedures reversed, your old misadventure, involvement. Focus on creativity, style, variety, physical attraction. Prices involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business management individual, family with accounting offers to help you make this a business proposition! Emphasis on professional, responsible, trustworthy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. Stop pulling punches! All steps taken for the legal, financial, and other matters. Arise figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who claimed you would let them down will be embarrassed, will be angry. Stand tall, highlight independence, originality, courage. Main focus: physical product; don't ignore the overall success market. Arise figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Strive for legal rights, refuse to give up anything of value for nothing. Cash high. Make individual focus with others, imprint style. You'll learn about partnership, marital prospects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): What does! What seemed to take forever is actually completed soon. Involvement in institutions, galleries, real estate building.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The needful Study fine print, account balance, do what you can, do it as soon as possible. Scenario highlights the winning of money, love.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

6	BRAND	7	SWISS	8	PAINT
9	ALTO	10	PROSE	11	RAMI
12	ALTO	13	PROSE	14	RAMI
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198	REMOVAL	199	REMOVAL	200	REMOVAL

Mobsters disliked 'Untouchables'

Q. Can you name the only TV program boycotted by mobsters who said it treated them unfairly?

A. "The Untouchables." First out in 1959. Such was the story flooded at the time, anyhow.

Early Christians needed some swift inconspicuous gesture to identify themselves to one another, so created the sign of the cross.

So, Italy are coyotes to their mates that if one gets caught in a trap, the other will bring small game for it to eat, and even seek itself in a stream so its trapped partner can lick water from its fur. The fur coyote will stand by until dead. So reports the authority Robert Hood.

A litter crab walks diagonally.

Reveal, if you will, the ancient claim that populates their quills. "Not true," he says. "It is true, sort of. When the porcupine bangs down its tail, quills fly. What the porcupine doesn't do is use its tail as a weapon. The curly coils were headhunters.

Q. Most of the women named Florence were so-called diversity or indi-

rectly in honor of Florence Nightingale. But what Florence was Nurse Nightingale named for?

A. Florence, Italy, where she was born.

Q. You know why so many fossils are found in coal mines? Because coal beds started out as peat bogs that preserved said fossils.

Q. On the water, if you can see no farther than half a mile, what's in your way is fog. If that far but no farther than a mile, what's in your way is mist or haze. So says a lifelong coast guardman.

Q. Why is a hamster called a "hamster"?

A. After the mighty biblical hunter named Nimrod, Noah's great-grandson.

All say given time on any given subject, two out of three Americans will conform to the conventional view. So contends one sociologist.

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THE NEW 1995 VOYAGERS & CARAVANS are coming in. We must sell all remaining '93's at savings like never before.

1995 VOYAGER Retail Price Was **\$19330**
Latham Discount **-2342**
Factory Rebate **-1500**



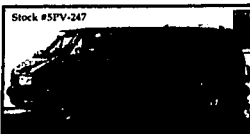
YOU PAY ONLY \$15488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale at lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,868.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. 36 month lease and lease financing \$11,076.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,246.14.

1995 PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN

LOADED: Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, carpeting, paneling, 4 captain chairs, sofa bed coach and much, much more!

Retail Price Was **\$32338**
Latham Discount **-6350**
Factory Rebate **-1000**



YOU PAY ONLY \$24988
\$0 down \$399⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale at lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$24,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. 36 month lease and lease financing \$12,116.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,271.26.



1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
\$10988
\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale at lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. 36 month lease and lease financing \$11,076.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,246.14.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$11988
\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale at lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. 36 month lease and lease financing \$11,076.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,246.14.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$14688
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale at lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. 36 month lease and lease financing \$11,076.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,271.26.



1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
\$17988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale at lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. 36 month lease and lease financing \$11,076.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,246.14.



1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$18488
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale at lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$18,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. 36 month lease and lease financing \$11,076.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,246.14.



1995 1500 CLUB CAB P.U.
\$19988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale at lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$19,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. 36 month lease and lease financing \$11,076.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,246.14.

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1992 DODGE DAYTONA IROC
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.



1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.



1992 GRAND VOYAGER SE
\$10988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.



1990 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
\$10988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR 4x4
\$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.



1992 NISSAN 4x4 P.U.
\$10988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.



1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
\$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.



1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
\$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.



1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
\$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

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FOCUS and Classified

Volcano information is blast from the past

Mount St. Helens still teaching 15 years later

The Mountain Press
Some mountains rise above the rest, snow-capped sentinels of a seemingly timeless majesty.

From Northern California to southwestern British Columbia, looming over lush forests to the west and arid scrublands to the east, they are landmarks by which to take one's bearings.

To American Indians, volcanoes embodied supernaturally powerful spirits against which no mortal could prevail.

On Aug. 16, 1987, when New Age believers around the world celebrated a planetary alignment in a "harmonic convergence," the biggest gathering — more than 5,000 people — was at Mount Shasta.

When Mount Rainier appears like a scoop of ice cream floating over the south end of Lake Washington, people in Seattle typically say, "The mountain is out," meaning the sky is clear and all's right with the world.

Someday, that paragon of reassurance will explode. Rainier, Shasta and other major peaks in the Cascade Range are volcanoes. Even after centuries in repose, they can produce blowouts that rank at the top of nature's most terrifying spectacles.

Volcanoes that don't erupt frequently can be the most dangerous, said Daniel Dzurisin, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash. "They don't erupt very often, but when they do they erupt violently."

It was 15 years ago that Mount St. Helens, the youngest and most active volcano in the Cascades, provided a 24-minute reminder of those hellfire forces and their power to reshape our world.

That eruption left 57 people dead, devastated 230 square miles, and blanketed areas more than 300 miles to the east with volcanic ash.

Since then, the USGS has developed a computerized volcano monitoring system and

worldwide crisis response team. Within the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, an obliterated forest ecosystems being reborn and hot springs may yield clues to the origins of life.

The big bang's biggest legacy, however, is better understanding of volcanoes as part of the history, culture, economy and development of the American West.

"Certainly the eruption of St. Helens raised people's consciousness several-fold," Dzurisin says.

Even with clouds filling the crater, as is typical about two-thirds of the time, visitors on a recent windy, rainy day were moved by the devastation around the Coldwater Ridge Visitor Center.

"You don't think about the possibility that geographical features can disappear," said John D. Reagh, 47, a Lake Stevens lawyer who brought his family. "For mountains to lose their tops and lakes to be buried, that's something."

Almost all the volcanoes between Alaska and Mexico lie along the Cascades, from the Garibaldi volcanic belt in British Columbia to Lassen Peak in California and between Mount Baker and Bishop in eastern California, especially around Mammoth Lakes.

Their mineral-rich volcanic ash is found in soil as far east as Nebraska. Their eruptions, landslides and mudflows have created uninhabitable canyons and gorges into fertile farmlands and townships.

Nearly 100 volcanoes, all extinct, lie beneath the states, homes, parks, businesses and schools of Portland, Ore., and its suburbs.

In prehistoric times, American Indians hunted of milt-away traded food and furs for arrowheads and knives made of obsidian from Newberry Caldera in central Oregon. For eight months in 1872-73, 160 Mormon men fought more than 100 U.S. Cavalry troops in the basaltic mare that is now Lava Beds National Monument in far northern California.

Runoff from volcanic snowfields and glaciers maintains streamflows for drinking water, irrigation, fish and wildlife. The 26 glaciers on Rainier, highest peak in the Cascades at 14,410 feet, contain as much water as the reservoir behind Grand Coulee Dam.

Mount Bachelor in Oregon and Mammoth Mountain in California are destination ski resorts. The 1981 explosion sent a 7-mile above cloud 5,000 years ago in southern Oregon, and Lassen, the last to erupt in the 18 contiguous states before, St. Helens.

Lassen's activity in 1914-21 peaked on May 29, 1915, when an explosion sent a 7-mile above cloud 5,000 years ago in southern Oregon, and Lassen, the last to erupt in the 18 contiguous states before, St. Helens.

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A plume of smoke rises from Mount St. Helens, foreground, after a 1981 eruption. Mount Rainier is in the background.

cano northeast of Shasta, occurred in 1910. St. Helens erupted periodically from 1800 to 1857. Also active in the late 18th and 19th centuries were Rainier, Shasta, Mount Hood in northern Oregon, Mount Baker in northern Washington state, Glacier Peak in central Washington and Cinder Cone and Chaos Crags near Lassen.

The eruptions they had in the 19th century were really very small," said Robert L. Christiansen, Dzurisin's predecessor at the observatory.

A peak so lovely it was known as the Mount Fuji of America, St. Helens was silent for 123 years until March 27, 1980, when a steam burst following a series of small earthquakes opened a new crater near the summit.

More than 10,000 tremors were recorded at the 9,677-foot mountain in the next 7 weeks as the north flank bulged with an upwelling of magma, or molten rock. Outbursts of rock and dust darkened once-pristine glaciers.

From a mountain just 5 1/2 miles to the north, USGS scientist David A. Johnston radioed "Vancouver, Vancouver. This is it!"

Those were his last words. Johnston and 56 others fled, along with a surge of mud, ice, snow and water surged northward across the Spirit Lake basin, over the ridge where Johnston was perched and then westward 17 miles down the north fork of the Toutle River, the largest landslide witnessed by humans in recorded history.

Moving as fast as 600 mph, the lateral blast leveled 150,000 acres of forest. As far as 19 miles away, 150-year-old fir trees were shattered and the billowing dust and gas registered 572 degrees.

That afternoon, a 12-foot wall of mud, debris and water from melted glaciers tore down the north fork of the Toutle River, the largest landslide witnessed by humans in recorded history.

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Today, anglers fish for rainbow trout in Coldwater Lake, formed by the landslide and eruption, and 550 or more elk range along the north fork of the Toutle.

In Fumace Plain below the crater, virtually devoid of life in mid-1980, at least 30 plant species have returned. Farther out in the blast zone, some naturally seeded trees are 3 to 4 feet high.

"There's a tremendous amount of trail and erode going on," said monument scientist Peter Frenzen. "Millions upon millions of seeds are coming in — blown in, walked in, various ways — and only a few are going to sprout and take root."

To Frenzen, the blast zone offers a glimpse at more recent periods, the aftermaths of previous eruptions in the Pacific Northwest, and each stage of recovery teaches new lessons on the evolution of the region's ecosystem.

In about a century the area will have the appearance of a young forest, and it will take another century for a mature forest to emerge, he estimated.

Of course, that's without further volcanic outbursts.

St. Helens far exceeded what Lassen did 65 years earlier, but U.S. volcanoes have exploded with greater force in recent geological history and at least half a dozen — including St. Helens — could do so again.

"The eruption was, in global terms, compar-

atively small," said Catherine J. Hickson, head of the Cordilleran Division of the Geological Survey of Canada in Vancouver, British Columbia.

A 20-by-15-mile caldera at Mammoth Lakes was formed about 700,000 years ago by the eruption of 140 cubic miles of magma — 560 times as much as from St. Helens. Ash covered a 500-square-mile area from central California to southern Nevada and can be found in soil as far as central Nebraska.

Drummond and Christiansen, now based at the USGS regional office in Menlo Park, Calif., rate St. Helens and Mammoth Lakes the most likely to produce hazardous ash in the foreseeable future.

St. Helens "is likely to erupt again within few decades or a century at the most," Christiansen said.

Other Cascade volcanoes at the top of the eruption watch list, barely a notch below St. Helens, are Rainier, Hood, Lassen, Shasta and Baker.

"We consider the hazard potential of Rainier to be the greatest simply because of its setting," Christiansen said.

Research into the likelihood of future eruptions and potential hazards in the United States is the primary focus of equipment of the USGS's Cascades Volcano Observatory, established when St. Helens became active in 1980.

They install and maintain monitoring devices, study eruption deposits and to collaborate with the private sector on specific risks at various locations.

Using software developed in Menlo Park, Calif., observatory scientists can quickly assemble and install state-of-the-art systems using personal computers to analyze data from devices that automatically report earthquakes, mudflows and deformation anywhere an eruption may be brewing.

The computers can be programmed to sound an alarm, even call a scientist's pager, at any preset level of pattern of activity.

Under the Volcano Disaster Assistance Program, funded largely by the State Department and the State Department, USGS teams have been dispatched to install these portable observatories in Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, New Guinea, the Philippines and Mexico.

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'Certainly the eruption of St. Helens raised people's consciousness several-fold.'

— Daniel Dzurisin, of the U.S. Geological Survey Cascades Volcano Observatory



In 1985, Marv Couchman, front, and Andrew B. Lockhart, of the U.S. Geological Survey, dig through 12 feet of snow in Mount St. Helens' crater to replace seismic instruments. Behind them is the lava dome.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD until 10:00 A.M. at the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 331 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83720, or by mail at P.O. Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83720.	2741(802), 2741(803), and ST-2648(007), in Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, and Twin Falls Counties, Key Nos. 5893, 6082, 5990, 6083, 5892, 6084, and 6085.	FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT REG. ENGINEER JOHN JOHANN** AT (208) 334-4430.	COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.	Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's check, shall be used for each bid.	EN: The statute governing school trustee elections, provide that no election shall be held in the event of a tie. MIRACLE & ASSOC., CHD.	3:00 p.m. Public is invited to attend. Dated the 15th day of May, 1995.	BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT #24 CALL FOR BIDS ON ROOF REPAIR	MICHELLE FALKNER Care of: IDAHO ENDO WMENT FUND INVESTMENT BOARD, P.O. Box 115, BOISE, IDAHO 83724	
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302 MONEY TO LOAN... 733-0931

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

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT SELL IT - FIND IT CASHTIME 733-0931 REAL ESTATE/RENT

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Owner Will Carry! With \$6500 down. No bank financing. Large 2 Bdrm finished yard, shade, great view. Call 444-900.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
NEW CONSTRUCTION 207 Diamond Dr., KIMBERLY - 4 levels with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath finished, 2 bedroom 1/2 bath finished for future expansion.

513 ACRES/AG & LOTS
A TRULY UNIQUE HOME for the discerning buyer looking for a spectacular view and custom home.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
2807 8th St. Repair shop. Buy for only \$50,000. Workable terms. 3 Overhead doors, 51P elec, m/w/lr air compressor, 2 floor hoists, two hall, bays.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14070, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, AC, wood stove, etc. 733-3140.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
\$305 per month, 2 bdrm, no pet, security deposit at \$150. Use, Lease, no pet. For more info call 734-2385.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Holiday Motel: Weekly's available starting at \$150. Convenient hospital location. 733-4330.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
Commercial shop in Shoshone, 1000 sq. ft., w/200 door, 4400 sq. 886-2747.

701 CATTLE
RED ANGUS BULLS High quality at low prices. Duffin Cattle. 434-4363 or 434-8636.

503 BUHLER HOMES
BUHL, 1 acre, nice country home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, move in. 377-5200.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
509 SHOSHONE HOMES BY OWNER: 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath, big yard, w/irrigation area, mature landscape.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
NORTHERN EXPOSURE AT ITS BEST! Three outlots, parcels of land in beautiful Wood River Valley.

SABALA REALTY
516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES Hagman lots, close to town, good views, great available. Call 837-6402.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Sunset Memorial Park LDS section, 1 lot, complete paperwork. \$4000. Write A Glenn, 502 E 200 N, Orem UT 84057.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
Moving must sell! 95' x 140' lot, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, efficient. In Buhl park near day care/church. \$25,500. Call 543-9101.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
514 WANTED TO RENT Pasture for 20-30 pairs, 45-1250 lease possible. 733-7374.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
Nice clean no smoking lady between 60-70 to share nice apt. w/2 bdrm. Call 736-2574 after 1pm.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Assume lease on 325 EC milk wagon. 888-2662.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 1 acre fenced pasture, car car garage, mature landscaping. Must see. \$53,900. 545-2622.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES "SOUTH OF HOLLISTER" Great buy! 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath home, 1.75 to 1.5 acres and large barn, distressed property-needs work. Price \$40,000. 733-8406.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
NORTH SUBDIVISION, NE location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, PRIVATE. All amenities included. In price. 734-7437.

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BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!

EXQUISITE Executive style home! Beautifully appointed by other clients. This home and exceptional tile work are just part of the 1990 all brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1780 sq. ft. on level lot. \$250,000. Newly built. Immediate occupancy! N6134, 80011, 821-1232.

REDUCED \$18,000! Wonderful brick home surrounded by other clients. This home and exceptional tile work are just part of the 1990 all brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3580 sq. ft. of living space on 2 levels. Kitchen features gas grill, w/air in cc. \$250,000. Newly built. Immediate occupancy! N6134, 80011, 821-1232.

QUALITY BRAND NEW Brick home with 2,000 sq. ft. on 1 level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, chef kitchen, large master bedroom, formal dining and informal living area and 2-car garage. This home is priced to sell! See it as comparing values. \$134,000. 821-1142.

Hallows REALTY, INC. 734-4334

AMERICAN REALTY APPRAISAL 734-5850

AVAILABLE ROOMS 1322 Washington St. N.

606 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY OFFICE/SHOP WAREHOUSE

Miscellaneous-Recreational

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

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



814 JEWELRY & FURS
White Story diamond ring, low grade, 1/2 ct. original price \$500. Ask for Val. 733-8185

817 MISC FOR SALE
Deer rifle, table saw, iron huffer, paper cutter, sprig planer, Sargor, fabric, face 734-4689

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Baby Grand excel tone, excel finish, size A/S/A/P. \$250. Offer. 678-2717

825 WANTED TO BUY
COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY: Old celluloid covered boxes, photograph albums & autograph books and old crocheted & embroidered linens. Call 733-3738

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood form turn, any piece, add to Hooper Furniture store 1930's/1940's. Call 436-4443

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Slightly used golf balls. 733-4782. Leave message.

827 GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines \$15

801 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES
New 1995 Kawasaki 100: 125. \$3500. 736-6180

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
14' Fiberglass w/40 hp electric start Maruury trailer and accessories incl 8906 733-0980

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Serving Magic & Wood River Valleys. All types of lawn work & clean-up. No job too big or small. Call 886-2011 or 734-3281

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Konica 1200 personal copier. Works good! \$400. 934-4483

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
2 Pot baited pigs, \$65. ea. 324-8514

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 2 horse trailer: stant load, w/walk-in back room in very good condition. Call 788-9970

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Full size farm windmill in reasonable shape. For ornament only. Does not have to be in working order. Call Ange. 788-5137 eve.

827 GARAGE SALES
Listed by separate classifier. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

801 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES
1991 Ultra Classic Excite Glide, 20,000 miles, 1 owner, painted, extra chrome & some motor work, matching Pop-up tent. \$15,000 or \$17,800 for bike only. Days 878-1118 ask for John, evenings 878-8278

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
15' 2" Marvita, self-bailer raft, all aluminum frame & fish trailer. \$1800. Call 734-32-8592

15T CLASS ROTOTILLING
Yard & Garden Tilling 733-1168

FREE MONEY MAKING SEMINARS
Seminars, Wed. 7:30-9:00 @ Kid's Plus Store 222 Blue Lakes N. Walk in yours & friends.

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904 CAMPER/SHELLS
9' Camp-away Camper, excel. cond., Port-a-potty, AC, shower. See at 605 S. Locust. Tr. 733-4436

All of My Tractor & loader
rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating 325-4640

Gun case, (100), 330. Rifle
accabator, \$20. Call bet room cabinet/sk. #100. Zoro typewriter, \$100. All good condition. Call 734-7074.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
2 Pot baited pigs, \$65. ea. 324-8514

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 2 horse trailer: stant load, w/walk-in back room in very good condition. Call 788-9970

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Full size farm windmill in reasonable shape. For ornament only. Does not have to be in working order. Call Ange. 788-5137 eve.

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801 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES
1991 Ultra Classic Excite Glide, 20,000 miles, 1 owner, painted, extra chrome & some motor work, matching Pop-up tent. \$15,000 or \$17,800 for bike only. Days 878-1118 ask for John, evenings 878-8278

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
15' 2" Marvita, self-bailer raft, all aluminum frame & fish trailer. \$1800. Call 734-32-8592

904 CAMPER/SHELLS
9' Camp-away Camper, excel. cond., Port-a-potty, AC, shower. See at 605 S. Locust. Tr. 733-4436

Garden rototilling, Call
Chen at 326-2322

Large HO train layout, over
100 sq. ft. of table, May 7-31 @ Kid's Plus Store 222 Blue Lakes N. Walk in yours & friends.

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Like new 26" Snapper
mower, 2 season use. Recent engine overhaul. \$1200. Call 543-6592

New elect typewriter too
hi-tech for grandma, make 100 copies. \$449.50. Call 324-3704.

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Exercise machine with
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Painting shed liquidation
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1007 TRUCKS

CHEV 1986 1 ton Dually crewcab, 454, exc cond, new rubber, \$ 9,900 825-5416

DODGE 1974 3/4 ton, 38K miles, 360 eng., new paint, CB, steel, brake hook-up for lift, good rubber, w/1/2 camper, heat, a/c, steel, rmp, good, great cond. 436-6664

DODGE 1980 D-50, 4 cyl, auto, needs work. \$350. Call 326-4708

DODGE 1981, Ram, 350, 1 ton truck, 81,745 or best offer. 543-8390

DODGE Ram 50 '86, camper shell. Fine truck. \$2000. 733-2402, after 4:30.

FORD 1991 F-250, Lariat diesel PU, low mi, loaded. 733-7477

GMC 82 heavy duty 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, 4 spd, AM/FM clean, \$2,450, 886-7165.

INTERNATIONAL 74, 56k mi, air, 31 & shell \$2600 733-5140

INTERNATIONAL, 1975, 1 ton, 68K mi, 68K miles, w/lock rack & 5th wheel plate. \$3K. 677-3701.

MAZDA, 1982-302 V8 w/AT, new front end & much more. Ngl. Bldg. read, best. \$3500 934-5574

NISSAN 1985 suv cab with 4 door, 68K miles, shell, AC, AT, AM-FM cassette, great shape. \$2500 or offer. 676-5350

TOYOTA 1985, 4x4 PU, 3550 or \$3500 and take over pm's or best offer. Call 733-6572

1009 4 X 4'S

GMC, 1982, 4x4, short box, 83K original miles, \$4,000 from 543-4708

GMC Sierra, 1991, 3/4 ton, SLE pkg. Heavy duty 4X4, LOADED looks new, 41K miles, \$15,500 673-6222

GMC 93 Jimmy 4x4, SLT, V-8, 4 dr, loaded, leather int, immaculate. \$19,300. 733-1907 or 324-1167

JEEP CJ7 1984, \$4000 or best offer. 324-2155

JEEP, Comanche, 1986 w/camper shell, only 84K miles. Good cond. \$400. 734-0218

JEEP Wrangler, 1994 soft top, low mi, reasonable. Call 934-8351.

NISSAN, 94 4X4, 5 spd, 700K miles, \$11,000 or best offer. Call 837-9109.

TOYOTA 4x4 1984, 38905 with camper. 733-8313

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER LaBoran '84, CONVERTIBLE, \$1700. Buys greaffil 423-4388.

'93 Dodge Cleavean, AC, red, very clean! Brand new tires, 95,000 miles, \$7300-offer. 736-9922.

DODGE, Caravan, Grand, 1994, fully loaded, 9K miles must see! 678-1383.

FORD, Mustang, 1987, new paint, no rust, mgd Wagon 1, 289 V-6, AT, \$3300 or best offer. 829-5792 or 829-5974. Ask for Bob.

FORD LTD 1974, 480 4 barrel with C6 transmission. \$500 or make offer. Call 686-3263

FORD LTD 1986, loaded, EXCEL. Condition. \$2295. Call 423-5104.

NISSAN 1990 Mustang GT convertible. Just \$10,500. 736-8463

FORD Excort LX, 1993. Just for the price!! Excellent cond. \$7350. 324-5268.

GEO Metro, '90, new motor w/7K miles, clean, good cond. runs great. \$599. total. \$2400. 543-6997

HONDA CRX 85, 5 spd, stereo, 733-1710, \$2550

HYUNDAI, Elantra, 1994, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, 18K miles, good cond. \$9400. 324-2193

LINCOLN 1989 Mark VII, LSC, exc cond, maroon. V-8, 101,000 miles. \$276-5710

MERCURY, Grand Marquis, 1985, dependable family car, all the options, everything works. Looks & runs good. \$2500 or best offer. 734-8707.

MERCURY Colony Park Wagon 1988, 4x4, good cond. LOADED. \$4500 or best offer. 678-7014 or 678-7055

MERCURY Topaz, 91, Low miles, loaded excel. \$3300 or take over. 678-7055

NISSAN 1992 Maxima SE pearl white, leather, 36K mi, all options, perfect. \$15,895 offer. good. 862-3278 or 678-2700

NISSAN 300 ZX, rd GL coup. 2+2, '86, loaded w/windroof, \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-5051.

OLDSMOBILE '92, 88 Royal, 18k mi, 625-5714

PONTIAC '87 Bonneville, tinted windows, LOADED! \$2000. 304-6175

PONTIAC 1977 Sunbird, \$550. Call 734-4445

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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 1978 TransAm, PS, PB, 304 eng., new tires, good condition, \$2000 offer. Call 324-6723

PONTIAC, Bonneville, 1982, Station Wagon, has been in family since new, 104K w/low miles. Very reliable. Blue book is \$2100, will sell for \$1250 or better. 736-6462.

PONTIAC Grand Am, 1986, Loaded, nice, \$2890 or best offer. 734-0648.

PONTIAC-1988 6000 STE, loaded, low miles, mid-book. \$6400. 324-9271.

PONTIAC Bonneville, 1991, LE, like new cond. All grey, MUST SEE, \$11,000 or best offer over \$10,000. Call 736-4514 leave msg

PONTIAC Sunbird LE '91 convertible, PW, PL, PB, PS, AC, III, \$6000 or offer. Call 543-4228

PONTIAC Lemans 91, runs great, good cond, AM/FM stereo, air, good tires. \$4995 (206) 636-6225

PONTIAC, Grand Prix LE, '92, Med red, 4 dr, 6 cyl, anti-lock brakes, AC, 80K miles, cassette, power locks/seats. Excellent shape \$6000 offer. 733-0931

TOYOTA MFS 1988 Supercar, T 1989, Limited Edition A great buy @ \$7000. Call 4100 Buickpark. 326-4100

TOYOTA Previa '91, attract L leather chairs, ABS, new tires, garnet red, \$17,400 (206)785-2974

VOLKSWAGEN '84, Cabriolet, AT, AC, new top, \$2750. 423-6130.

VOLKSWAGON, 1989, fastback, \$1300 worth of new whiteline tires, runs great. \$3000. 423-6390

VOLKSWAGON convertible Super Beetle, '74 green w/white, runs good. \$4700 or best offer. Call 324-9867.

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1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

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1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 90 J70, cruise, air, 17 mpg \$700. 382-8873

DODGE D50 4x4 1985, 83k mi, \$3195 623-4319

GMC 73 4x4, needs paint, runs good, \$2500. 324-1130 even or leave msg.

JEEP, '73 CJ-5 Air lock, 6800, 1/2 ton, Warren winch, better than average shape. \$5000. 423-4298

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CHEVROLET, Suburban, '84 AC, cruise, excel cond. must see. 733-1472 exc.

CHEVROLET, Suburban, 1985, 6.2 diesel, 18 mpg fully loaded. Excel. cond. \$4995. 324-7933

CHEVROLET, Blazer, 1986, 4 dr, 1000 miles, 80K original miles. \$6500 or best offer. 734-7222.

CHEVROLET, 1993, 1 ton, Silverado extended cab, dual wheels, PS, LOADED. 678-4420 days 678-3429

CHEVROLET 1982 1/2 ton, \$2500 offer. 352-4671

DODGE 1984 1/2 ton-4x4 AT, PS, PB, air, good cond. Call 734-4069

DODGE Dakota, '86, 4x4 LE longbed. \$7500 offer. 736-4514 leave msg.

DODGE Ram Charger '88 LE, 3.18, AT, loaded, 60K exc cond. \$2500 day 436-4795, 532-4681 eve

DODGE '95, exc cab, 4x4, summa clean angle with auto transmission, SLT pkg and other options. Will be available 5/7/95. Call 438-8397 or 431-1400

FORD 86 Ranger 4x4, AC, CB, call for the MANY EXTRAS \$8150. 423-6622

FORD, F150, 1996, 4 spd, manual transmission, 308 cylinder, clear a wheel red. \$45,900

FORD Ranger STX 92, air, 4 door, 34,000 mi, white, w/may extra, nice truck. \$12,500. Call 423-5321.

FORD Explorer, 1993, 4x4, limited, luxury package, sunroof, leather interior, cassette, lease ending. \$22,500 or best offer. 734-0232

FORD, F150, 1993, short box, 4 door, 4 spd, 4 wheel drive. 436-6162.

FORD Explorer XLT 1993, All leather, low miles, low mil. \$19,900. 788-2000 AM or 768-0873 PM

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE '88, '85, loaded, power everything, on board computer, good cond. 678-4232

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ACURA Legend L, 1990, loaded, excel cond. \$12,500. 324-2536

BMW, 325, 1986, 2 dr, 1 of a kind, motor, new tires, spoiler, maintenance records. \$6500. 336-8339 after 4:30

BMW all original 325, '88, 2 dr sedan, excel cond. \$92,000. 734-4410

BUICK '82 Electra, new rebuilt motor, new tires, brakes, radiator, \$1500 or best offer. 734-0824

BUICK LaSalle, 1984, limited, 4 dr sedan, looks good, looks good. \$2000 offer. 536-2373.

BUICK LaSalle 1985, 2 door, everything runs perfect. \$2900 offer. 736-7205

CADILLAC-88 Eldorado Biarritz, Leake, medium blue, loaded, excel cond, new tires, new battery, must see to appreciate. \$4,750. 788-2067 788-6665

CADILLAC 92 Sedan Deville 4 dr., \$16,700. Call 734-9400.

CHEVROLET, Malibu, 1982, classic station wagon, Excel. running cond. \$1000. 543-8175.

CHEVROLET Corvette, '84, low miles, excel cond., will consider partial trade for HD motorcycle or camp bit. 423-8242

CHEVROLET, Camaro, 1985, new paint, new tires, new battery, new seat in box. NICE CAR \$2000. 788-8771 or 5.

CHEVROLET CORVETTES FOR SALE 20 or more in stock. 1982-1994 1-800-2-6378 (BOISE)

CHEVROLET Cavalier, '91, 4dr., 4 cyl. AT, AC, very clean, 66k mi. Only \$3500. 736-9928

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GRAND AMERICAN, Modified, full size, complete rolling chassis. \$2500 or best offer. 686-9201.

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- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
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- Power assisted brakes
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Electric rear window defogger
- Side window demisters
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