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## Out in the cold



A homeless man wraps what clothes he has against the morning chill in New York City Sunday. Wind-driven snow blanketed the city and its suburbs over the weekend, shutting down airports and transportation.

## East Coast begins to dig out from killer storm

The Associated Press

The blizzard that paralyzed much of the Eastern Seaboard whirled through New England and eastern Canada and headed out to sea Sunday, leaving at least 107 dead from Cuba to Quebec and shattering records with as much as 4 feet of snow and 15-foot drifts.

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Among the victims was a man found frozen to death in Alabama. Dozens suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow. Three died, four were missing and three were rescued after a Honduran freighter sank in stormy seas off Florida.

About 100 hikers hunkered down in shelters and tents in the mountains of East Tennessee and dozens of others were missing in North Carolina wilderness Sunday night, a full day after the storm passed through.

Electricity was out for nearly a million customers up and down the coast; many didn't have heat either. Thousands more people were stuck in airports and shelters.

The calm after the storm was windy and bitterly cold — as low as a record 2 degrees in Birmingham, Ala., and a wind chill of 40 below zero in Vermont — threatening to freeze crops in the South and slowing the storm cleanup.

"When is it going to stop? Every time I throw a shovelful of snow, it blows right back in my face," said Bill Loomis of Stuyvesant Falls, N.Y., 25 miles south of Albany.



A New York City taxi driver tries to free his cab from snow piled up by street plows early Sunday morning.

Rain followed by cold turned snow on New York City's streets into "rock-hard piles of ice," Sanitation Commissioner Emily Lloyd said. The task, she said, is "not just carrying it away. Now it's chipping and carrying it away."

Airports in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., New York, Boston and other cities slowly began reopening, but there weren't many flights, and air travel around the country was backed up.

Interstate highways throughout the

storm's wide swath were being cleared, though plow crews had to contend with blowing snow. Secondary roads remained impassable in many places.

The American Red Cross had 600 shelters open in 20 states.

At least 18 homes toppled into the sea on New York's Long Island, leaving mattresses, cocktail tables and other debris in the sand. Four houses were close to

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## Leftover millions

Retired lawmakers find plenty of ways to spend unused campaign funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Recently retired House members are spending leftover campaign funds on anything ranging from football tickets to parking fines, an Associated Press survey shows, and also are giving generously to charities and political candidates.

Former Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., reported spending \$1,483 on Washington Redskins tickets for constituents.

The former lawmakers — most out of office less than three months — are still sitting on \$11.8 million in leftover funds. Accounts with large surpluses are accruing thousands of dollars in interest while the former members of Congress decide how to spend the money.

The AP checked the federal campaign reports of 111 House members who left Capitol Hill during and after the just-completed 102nd Congress. Some returned funds to contributors, while others put money into typical campaign expenses such as advertising, postage and consultant fees.

Among the other expenses:  
- Former Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., paid \$175 for Miami Dolphins tickets and another \$4 for Dolphins parking. He also made dozens of contributions to charities and political candidates.

- Former Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., donated \$270,835 to the National Park Service.

- Several former lawmakers threw parties for campaign workers. Ex-Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., for example spent \$3,769 for a "workers' appreciation dinner."

- Former Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., paid \$250 in parking tickets, had legal bills of \$197,000, handed back \$72,370 in

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Vander Jagt

## Computers give junior backdoor to pornography

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A 12-year-old might not be able to get past the front door of an adult bookstore. But with a computer, he doesn't need to.

Using a modem, junior can dial into an electronic bulletin board system. He about his age and access the adult files section.

There he finds an erotic library ranging from lurid text to short, X-rated digital movies.

For computer-literate minors, a back door has been opened to the forbidden that existing statutes are ill-equipped to close, said Gale Evans, who oversees the FBI's anti-pornography effort.

Interstate transport of obscene material is illegal, but it's not clear if that includes digital transmission, he said.

A New York-based group called Morality in Media has been pushing for updating federal pornography laws that target computers. Its president, Bob Peters, said he

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## Europe and Japan: Higher taxes, greater benefits

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Americans will pay more taxes if President Clinton gets his way, but not nearly as much as the Western Europeans and Japanese. But what their taxes buy are social benefits most Americans would envy.

Income tax can eat up half a paycheck in Western Europe. Europeans also pay special taxes on consumer goods, road use and licenses for television and radio reception in homes and cars.

The VAT, a form of sales tax, adds about 20 percent to the sticker price of a car, which runs on gasoline that, because of taxes, costs the equivalent of \$3 or \$4 a gallon. There are annual road-use fees as well as tolls.

Japanese consumers pay only a 3 percent sales tax on most items, but levies on

gasoline, alcohol and tobacco are relatively high.

Social security and other "safety net" spending in Western Europe equals 25 percent of some gross national products, double the share in the United States. While 33 million Americans have little or no health insurance protection, European and Japanese plans cover all citizens.

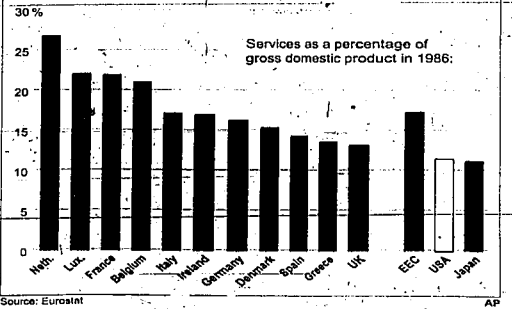
Unemployment benefits in Europe also are more generous. They decline with time, but do not end regardless of how long someone is out of work.

Clinton has proposed a new income tax bracket of 36 percent for wealthier Americans, up from the current maximum of 31 percent. Europeans pay as much as 55 percent.

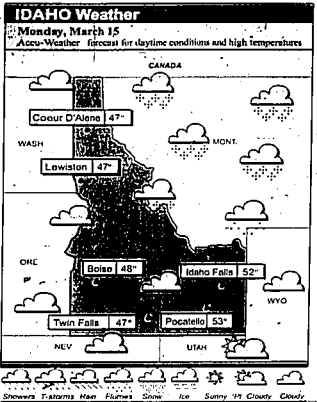
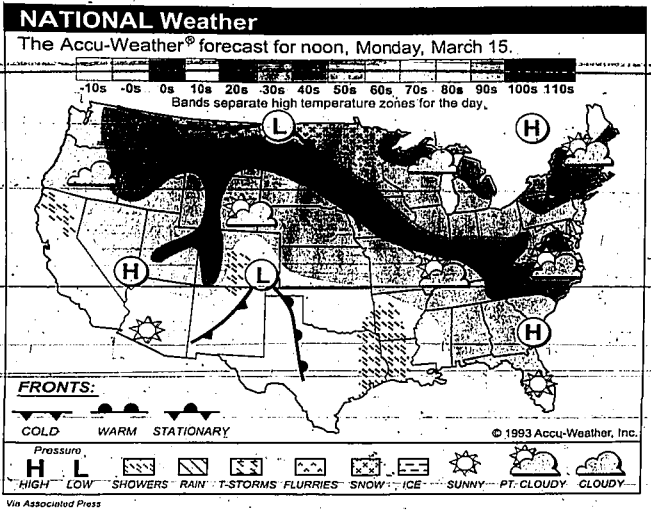
In Japan, income taxes are lower because they apply only after the deduction of large payments for health insurance and other benefits financed jointly by companies and employees.

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### Worldwide social benefits



# Weather



### Temperatures

Albuquerque	57 27	Salt Lake City	54 39 11
Altonia	33 19	San Francisco	63 55 05
Boston	33 20 84	Seattle	53 45 23
Chicago	23 07	Spokane	39 33 13
Dallas	58 30	Washington	28 24 06
Denver	61 24		
Dos Moines	26 11 02		
Detroit	21 08		
Honolulu	76 56		
Houston	59 29		
Indianapolis	25 14 01		
Kansas City	44 13		
Las Vegas	70 53		
Los Angeles	74 61		
Memphis	44 20		
Miami Beach	59 46		
Milwaukee	23 03		
Minneapolis	18 03		
New Orleans	35 31		
New York	26 19 19		
Oklahoma City	58 20		
Omaha	34 10		
Phoenix	73 58		
Pittsburgh	17 10 3		
Portland, Mo.	28 18 93		
Portland, Ore.	58 43 23		
Reno	60 44		
St. Louis	32 13		

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	41 mm	Max Min Pcp
Last year	70 36	
Normal	52 28	
Sunrise today	6:44 a.m.	
Sunset tomorrow	6:49 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Last quarter	
March 14; new March 22;		
first quarter March 30, full		
April 6.		

### Idaho

Boise	46 36 02	Max Min Pcp
Burley	41 30 16	
Hagerman	47 mm	
Idaho Falls	35 19	
Lewiston	56 43	
McCall	mm mm	
Pocatello	40 24 16	
Salmon	46 27	
Shoshone	37 mm	

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain showers during the day and a chance of mixed rain and snow at night. Highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 30.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Monday and Tuesday cloudy with a chance of snow showers, mainly over the mountains. Brisk winds on the prairie Monday. Highs 35 to 40. Lows in the 20s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Wednesday rain likely in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs upper 30s and 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Monday showers likely mainly west and mountains. Highs upper 30s to lower 50s. Monday night and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Mainly mountains and west. Lows upper 20s to near 40. Highs upper 30s to lower 50s.

**Elko County - Monday** mostly cloudy with a chance of

showers in the afternoon. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Highs in the mid-60s. Monday night and Tuesday a chance of showers. Snow level 6,500 to 7,000 feet. Lows in the 40s. Highs Tuesday in the mid-60s west.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports a westerly flow from off the Pacific will continue to send surges of moisture inland and across Idaho for the next few days.

One relatively mild moist surge moved into southwestern Idaho Saturday night and spread into eastern Idaho Sunday. A little cooler moist surge spread across northern Idaho.

More surges of moisture from the Pacific are likely to spread across Idaho at times during the next few days. Decreasing high clouds should be noted between storms, but increasing areas of late night and early morning fog are likely to be noted under any clearing skies.

Most of the precipitation has been falling as rain below the 5,000 foot level.

### Snow lingers in Northeast, hit by record cold

The Associated Press

Snow lingered over the Northeast on Sunday after the big weekend storm, and cold air behind the storm dropped temperatures to record lows from northern Minnesota to Florida. Light rain and snow were scattered over the West.

The center of the storm passed into the Canadian Maritimes on Monday.

Light snow continued falling during the afternoon across northwestern Pennsylvania, parts of New York state, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Wind reaching 30 to 50 mph, continued to buffet parts of the East during the afternoon.

In the West, light rain was reported during the afternoon over southern sections of Arizona and New Mexico, eastern Nevada, northern Utah, northern California and western sections of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Light snow was scattered over western Montana and southeastern Idaho.

A winter storm watch was in effect for Monday for the Cascade range in Washington.

In the wake of cold air pushing southward behind the storm, 68 cities in 18 states reported record or record-youth lows for the date Sunday.

The low of 8 at Columbus, Ohio, toppled a record of 12 that had stood since 1891.

# Embattled Yeltsin forges ahead with reforms, top official claims

The Los Angeles Times

**HONG KONG** — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin is determined to press ahead with his program of financial stabilization and market reforms despite political setbacks he suffered in Moscow last week, Boris G. Fyodorov, Russia's deputy prime minister for the economy, said Sunday.

Fyodorov spoke to reporters after meeting here with representatives of the world's so-called Group of Seven leading industrial nations to discuss stepped-up international assistance for Russian reform efforts.

Fyodorov said that Russian Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin repeatedly attempted to convey a message that there is no reason for hysteria or any feelings that everything is falling apart (in Russia).

Yeltsin, involved in a power struggle with conservative opponents in the Congress of People's Deputies, is fighting for his own political survival and that of his economic and political reform program.

After three hours of talks with Group of Seven representatives, Fyodorov said that "all ideas were discussed and will be discussing in the future should be linked to the reform process ... to the concrete usable results. What is important is that financial assistance is well pre-arranged and planned (and) that people feel that this contribution will help (Russia)."

Japan's Deputy Foreign Minister Koichiro Matsumoto told reporters during a joint news conference with Fyodorov that contacts between Group of Seven officials and Russia will continue.

Fyodorov said the issue of rescheduling Russia's foreign debt was discussed, but he declined to say if any decision was reached on the debt.

Germany's "sickness funds" are run by employers and financed with taxes on employers and workers. Britain's National Health Service provides care for all citizens, who pay for it through payroll deductions.

In Japan, the government health plan covers 70 percent of total bills for all citizens, who pay premiums based on income.

## Taxes

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Gasoline costs much less in the United States, and even if Clinton's energy tax adds 5 cents a gallon to the cost of super unleaded, it still will cost only about one-third the European price.

Vacations are generous in Europe. French workers, for example, get at least five weeks a year plus 11 national religious holidays. Some Italian companies give newlyweds additional time for a honeymoon.

State-run medical plans are another payoff in Europe and Japan.

In France, the government announced recently that its health system would cover medical expenses for AIDS patients. It already covers about 70 percent of doctor fees and prescriptions, including dental braces and birth control.

Every Swede is guaranteed medical treatment, and patients pay about \$20 for a visit to a doctor.

## Blizzard of '93

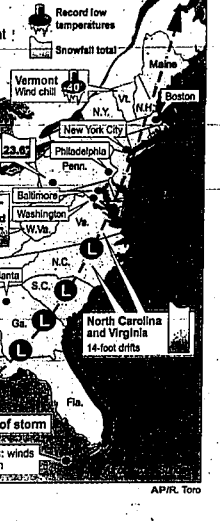
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Some fact and figures on the storm that paralyzed the South and East Coast:

- **DEATHS:** At least 67
- **POWER LOSSES:** More than 3 million at height of storm. More than 1 million remained without power Sunday, including 430,000 in Alabama, 200,000 in Georgia.
- **AIRPORTS CLOSED:** Almost all from Atlanta north to the height of the storm. Still closed Sunday: All New York City airports; Norfolk, Va.; Hartford, Conn.

Record low temperatures, snowfall totals, wind chills, and other weather data are shown on the map. Path of storm and dry tongue winds are also indicated.

Source: AP Research, AccuWeather, Inc. APR/10



# Computers

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wants Congress to prohibit the use of telephones to transmit obscenity. "To me, that would include communication by computers," he said.

Peters acknowledges such a proposal would raise free speech issues, but he believes the need for regulation outweighs those concerns.

Some operators of electronic bulletin board systems have made

efforts to restrict access to adult files. Many require on-line assurances of age.

Kay Leavitt, who operates Utah's Graphics Connection, goes a step further.

Before members are given the password to the adult section, they must first, in an application stating they are over 18 and, in some cases, provide photo identification, he said.

Leavitt said he tries to limit the

selection in the adult section — the system's most popular — to software. But sometimes a caller will try to get harder stuff through.

A few days after interviewing Leavitt, a reporter found one such file in the Graphics Connection's "new upload" directory. Since it had not yet been categorized, the reporter was able to download the file — an explicit, hard-core digital movie — without a password.

## Millions

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contribution refunds and gave \$3,000 to other candidates.

Former Rep. Claude Harris, D-Ala., spent \$30 to take handicapped children to see "Disney on Ice."

Such expenditures are permitted under Federal Election Commission rules in December 1990 decision, the FEC split 3-3 along partisan lines on whether spending unrelated to campaign expenses violates federal law. "The bottom line is these campaigns have extremely broad discretion and under the deadlock is broken that's what's in place," said commission spokesman Scott Moxley.

Donna Edwards, staff attorney for the congressional watchdog group Public Citizen, says her organization favors putting all leftover campaign funds into a single account "to provide financing to all candidates, challengers and incumbents alike."

"We're talking about them spending money on frivolous things because they have it," she said.

## Weather

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collapse on Nantucket in Massachusetts. About 200 homes along the North Carolina coast were damaged and many uninhabitable, the Army Corps of Engineers said.

Roads and homes were flooded and beaches were scoured along the Gulf Coast and along the Atlantic up through New England, but the damage wasn't as bad as had been feared in the Northeast. By the time high tide came early Sunday, the wind shifted, coming from the west and pushing water away from the coast. "A miracle came out of nowhere," said Bragdon Hanson, an emergency manager in York County, Maine. The coast had been especially vulnerable because a devastating three-day Nor'easter in December had leveled protective dunes and breached barrier beaches.

"It's a kiss compared to what we were expecting," said Pam St. Jean, a hotel bartender in Hampton Beach on the seacoast in New Hampshire, which got up to 35 inches of snow inland.

But in the South, the storm was at least as bad as forecasters had warned it would be.

Florida, struggling to recover from Hurricane Andrew last summer, was strafed by tornadoes and other severe weather, and at least 26 people died. The Gulf Coast suffered extensive flooding, while boats were flung ashore in Tarpon Springs. President

Clinton authorized federal aid for 23 counties in Florida.

Birmingham, Ala., got 13 inches of snow within 24 hours — more than the city had ever gotten in an entire winter. National Guard military police were sent to the city after minor looting was reported Saturday night.

At least 200 travelers took shelter inside control rooms in two tunnels along Interstate 77 at the Virginia-West Virginia line on Saturday night, said John Redmond, spokesman for the Virginia Department of Transportation. Some weren't rescued until Sunday night.

Guardsmen rescued 70 people Sunday stranded in mountainous East Tennessee but about 100 others were stuck in shelters along the trail, said Army National Guard Col. Larry Shelton.

"Everybody has been smart enough to stay put when they got stranded," he said. Food and blankets were dropped to six campers near Tullahoma. Among other dramatic rescues: National Guard helicopters ferried 100 teen-agers and counselors to safety from a camp in Caesars Head, S.C. and rangers rescued about half of a 103-member Michigan school group in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina, but were trying to find the others.

At various times during the storm, more than 3 million customers lost electricity; nearly 1 million remained without it by Sunday night.

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# Defense chief denies sailors mocked Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday the military was an "eminently winnable constituency" for President Clinton, and denied there was an undercurrent of mockery when Clinton visited an aircraft carrier on Friday.

Aspin, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," acknowledged a "let's wait and see" attitude among some in the military about Clinton, who was attacked during the presidential campaign for his opposition to the Vietnam War and his efforts to avoid being drafted.

Aspin said that while there "obviously is" some concern about Clinton's lack of a military record, "I think this is an eminently winnable constituency for Bill Clinton. I think that in a couple of years, you will see a really strong support for the president from the men and women in uniform."

The secretary said Clinton received a "bum rap" from a news report that said sailors and Marines were disparaging toward the president when he and Aspin visited the USS Theodore Roosevelt.

The Washington Post on Saturday said that while Clinton was treated with official politeness while on board, the carrier, sailors and Marines privately told jokes about the president and his family. It quoted five officers by name who were critical of him and his policies and said Capt. Stanley W. Blythe invited the crew before the visit to support the president "whether you voted for him or not."

"The reaction was very warm," Aspin said. "As he moved around people came forward to shake hands, to ask for his autograph... I've been in politics a long time. I can tell a friendly crowd from an unfriendly crowd. That was not an unfriendly crowd."

# U.S. warily eyes Russian civil strife

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin indicated Sunday the United States might have to reconsider projected defense spending cuts if the process of political and economic reform in Russia came to a halt.

On another issue, Aspin reiterated the United States was prepared to participate in a peacekeeping force in Bosnia if the parties involved in the current civil strife settled their differences.

Asked on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" if U.S. defense spending cuts could be jeopardized or slowed if there was a shift to the political right in Russia, Aspin replied, "No question."

But for now, at least, Aspin gave no sign that the Clinton administration is ready to retreat from its proposals to cut about \$120

# Aspin to have pacemaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of defense says he'll probably receive a cardiac pacemaker within the next few weeks to help control a heart ailment.

The doctors are recommending it and I'm thinking about it. Probably, yes," Les Aspin said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Aspin, 54, spent five days in Georgetown University Medical Center last month after



Aspin diagnosed a "mild progression" in Aspin's heart condition that was discovered two years ago.

complaining of shortness of breath.

Doctors said the problem was brought on by a case of bronchitis and reaction to a typhoid inoculation — and Aspin's heart condition that was discovered two years ago.

political crisis in Russia, there was no "current problem" regarding control of Russia's nuclear arsenal. "It's a potential danger," he said, but added, "So far as anybody can tell (Russian President Boris) Yeltsin does have control."

Aspin said he would not speculate on whether Russia was on the verge of returning to a state of political crisis in that country. He stressed that the Clinton administration was trying to stay out of the political debate in Russia.

"The Clinton administration has not advised Boris Yeltsin how to deal with the crisis," he said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos Sunday repeated Clinton's backing of Yeltsin.

"He continues to support President Yeltsin and the process of reforming Russia," he said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

# Report: Pilots seek ban on passengers' gadgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bored in the back of a jetliner, a passenger pulls out a hand-held electronic game. Unknowingly, he or she may be sending more than Pac-Man in circles — like the plane's navigational instruments.

About 40 pilots have complained to the government that their flight controls were skewed by passengers' electronic gadgets. The complaints have prompted an airline industry group to press for an outright ban.

"There is a feeling out there among pilots that these (devices) cause interference. During crucial phases of flight, pilots don't have a lot of time to react," said Tim Neal, spokesman for the Air Transport Association.

ATA, which represents 19 major airlines, is pressing the Federal Aviation Administration for an in-flight ban on all electronic devices from lap-top computers to compact disc players and remote-control toys.

Some airlines like Northwest and Delta have instituted their own bans.

Currently, the government only prohibits the use of cellular phones and radio devices on flights, leaving a whole gamut of popular electronic devices from computers to calculators "in limbo," FAA spokesman Paul Stueckle said.

Recently, the FAA issued an advisory warning pilots to suspect interference from these devices but it added "the probability of all necessary conditions occurring simultaneously is extremely low." It has ordered further study.

Though the interference may be rare, a sampling of complaints that

pilots filed anonymously with the government's NASA Aviation Safety Reporting System described extraordinary interruption of navigation controls.

The Associated Press obtained copies of the complaints from the agency.

"One pilot reported that while landing in Phoenix in July 1992, he lost momentary communications controls."

"I flew (the airplane), but not as precisely as we normally would," the pilot said. "I strongly suspected a passenger was using a cellular phone. There were also several notebook computers and at least one hand-held game in the cabin."

Another pilot reported the "needles fluctuated in opposite directions" on his gauges during a February 1992 flight over Houston. After an announcement for passengers to shut off electronic devices, the interference quickly stopped, he reported.

Other pilots detailed incidents in which their controls gave false readings, leaving them unaware they were flying off course until receiving reports of significant deviations from air traffic control towers.

"We were told we were north of course, but all indications in the cockpit showed us to be near centerline," a pilot reported after an August 1992 landing in Chicago.

"I then asked our flight attendants to inspect the cabin for portable electronic devices. (One) reported within a few minutes that a tape machine and an electronic toy were being used," the pilot said.

# Weather Service tracks the Big One

NEW YORK (AP) — It was blowing like the devil outside, snow was already knee-deep with no break in sight, and the guys were delighted.

"Everything worked out just the way we said," crowed Mike Wylie, meteorologist-in-charge at the National Weather Service's 25-member forecast office in New York City. "The last two days have been a high."

Forecasting sometimes seems a lose-lose kind of game. When they get it right, no one much notices. When they're off, it feels like the whole world is tuned in. "The weatherman is always wrong," Wylie said a bit wearily.

But Saturday night, the weather service had a bull's eye. The weekend blizzard — a monster carrying record snowfall, 100 mph winds and surging tides — churned out of the Gulf of Mexico and up the East Coast through New England just as predicted.

More than 40 people died, several million customers lost power and the number of travelers were stranded.

But because of the weather service's early warnings, people were prepared. Coastal areas were evacuated, emergency crews were at the ready. Residents had ample time to stock up on groceries, gas and batteries.

"I told people it would be like this. We could see it; the wind, the



National Weather Service meteorologists Mike Wylie, left, and Jim Polier consult in New York Saturday as a massive winter storm ripped along the East Coast.

growing up in the Bronx. "I try to explain, it's a hobby as much as a job."

"It's a passion," added Mickey Brown, who at 27 is the team's youngest member. His fondest dream is one day to fly into a hurricane.

The office atmosphere is intense, in a good-natured way. These guys — and they are all guys — speak each other's language, trading acronyms and easy updates on a variety of forecast models (Nested Grid, Limited Fine Mesh, Aviation and European) used to track storms.

Though perched in the choice real estate of the GE Building (home of NBC Studios and "Saturday Night Live"), the forecasters' office is decidedly downscale: 1950's furniture, tired linoleum and cupboards, old computers.

Phones ring steadily. A variety of maps and graphs describing wind and tide, temperature and visibility, flicker on a dozen screens.

"You see this? This storm is deep! The pressure is low. People with various conditions can feel it in their bones," said Yandrich, tracing the rings on one of his maps.

The barometric pressure was as low as any of them had ever seen. "It's weather you might only see once in a lifetime," said Wylie, his eyes lighting up.

"You couldn't do this job right if you didn't love this weather," said Gigi.

# Secret autopsies suggest biological weapons accident killed Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cloud of deadly anthrax spores, probably from a germ warfare accident, floated through a Russian city and killed at least 42 people in 1979, according to a new study of secret autopsies.

The study, to be published Monday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, said that tissues and records hidden by Russian scientists after an anthrax outbreak and now examined by American experts show that the 42 victims died after breathing disease particles.

Dr. David H. Walker, a professor of pathology at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, who examined the tissues, said the findings are consistent with some sort of germ warfare accident that sent a lethal cloud floating into a city of 1 million people.

American authorities have said since 1980 that an anthrax outbreak in the city of Sverdlovsk, 840 miles east of Moscow, was caused by a

**'Was it an experiment leak, or a weapon that went off by accident, or an experiment that exploded?'**

— Dr. David H. Walker, researcher

military accident, but officials of the former Soviet Union said the outbreak came from infected cattle.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin admitted in May, however, that the 1979 epidemic was caused by a military accident. He said as many as 60 died, but he gave few details.

Anthrax, usually a disease of cattle, has been used by the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations in germ warfare experiments.

Such weapons are outlawed by a treaty signed by more than 40 nations, but Russian officials

admitted that work on germ weapons continued until 1991.

Studies by Walker and some other American scientists and by two Russian scientists have proved that the victims of the 1979 anthrax outbreak died by breathing airborne spores of the disease.

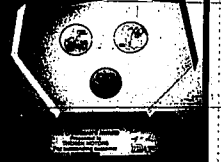
Walker said the fact that so many people contracted anthrax pneumonia in such a short period of time in one location is powerful proof that there was some sort of germ warfare event in Sverdlovsk. Before this study, he said, there were only 11 cases in worldwide medical records of airborne anthrax.

But just what happened in Sverdlovsk is still not clear, he said.

"It doesn't tell us what generated the aerosol of spores," Walker said in an interview. "Was it an experiment leak, or a weapon that went off by accident, or an experiment that exploded?"

There are still questions that are unanswered.

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# Doctors urge caution over link between aspirin, cancer fight

ATLANTA (AP) — New evidence suggests aspirin might help ward off four types of cancer, but doctors say don't start popping the pills yet.

A study released Sunday by the American Cancer Society found that deaths from stomach, esophagus, colon and rectal cancers were lower among people who used aspirin every other day.

Earlier research by the cancer society indicated that aspirin lowered the risk of colon cancer alone.

Dr. Michael Thun, who conducted both studies on the same 635,000

American, said the new findings indicate aspirin may inhibit tumor growth or boost the body's natural cancer-fighting cells.

"But these findings need to be confirmed," he cautioned.

"People shouldn't just start taking aspirin because of its potential toxicity. It causes ulcers and serious side-effects in some people."

When Thun published his first study on aspirin and colon-cancer risk in 1991, doctors touted it as substantial evidence to prompt clinical trials of the possible link. Those trials are under way.

# Arizona man receives artificial heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A man was in critical-but-stable condition Sunday after receiving an air-driven artificial heart, the second such implant this year, officials said.

Caylord Booth, 48, of Phoenix, was admitted Thursday to the University Medical Center. He suffered from ischemic cardiomyopathy, a heart malfunction caused by poor blood supply to the heart muscle caused by coronary artery disease.

Dr. Jack Copeled, UMC's chief of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery,

said Booth was stable until Saturday, when his condition rapidly deteriorated.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome student in jail after brandishing gun

**JEROME** — A Jerome high school student is now in police custody after he threatened other students with a gun.

The minor brought the gun to the Vocational Agriculture building behind the Jerome Middle School Wednesday, school officials said.

"He showed the gun to the kids and threatened them," high school Principal Carrol Matthews said.

The students were scared and didn't tell anyone until Thursday, Matthews said.

The juvenile also showed the gun to a girl at the high school and threatened her if she told anyone about him having the weapon.

"It's quite a step from fighting with hands to having guns, but it's a very short step from having guns to pulling the trigger," Matthews said. The juvenile was arrested Friday by Jerome County sheriff deputies.

Both Twin Falls and Minidoka juvenile detention facilities are full so, the juvenile is in custody in a motel room until arraignment today, Sheriff George Silver III said.

### Twin Falls council to hear request for development

**TWIN FALLS** — Three local developers who want to place a commercial planned unit development at Washington Street North and Pole Line Road takes its request to the City Council tonight.

A group called M.O.V.E. has asked for a zoning change from residential to commercial PUD and open space to allow the development of six lots. The group consists of developers Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and former Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission voted to allow the change, but the City Council must OK it for the zoning change to take effect. Residents of a nearby subdivision oppose the zoning change.

In other action at its 6 p.m. meeting the council will consider an appointment to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The council plans a 4:30 p.m. work session in the upstairs conference room in City Hall. The public is invited to both meetings.

### Parks, rec-board sets hearing on proposed improvements

**TWIN FALLS** — The county Parks and Recreation Board will conduct a hearing Wednesday on proposed improvements for Centennial Waterfront Park and Balanced Rock Park.

Improvements to the parks would include installing underground electrical lines and wells for domestic and irrigation use.

The hearing starts at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 3rd Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

### Sawtooth forest officials seek public comment on projects

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth National Forest will be analyzing more than 75 projects during 1993. And officials are interested in public comments.

The proposed projects to be considered in environmental analysis are listed in the "1993 Guide to Shareholder Involvement."

The projects include grazing developments and management plans, recreational facilities, mining and timber harvest.

The guide offers an opportunity for people interested in management of the national forest, said Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Jack Bills.

The 20-page guide is available from Sawtooth forest offices in Stanley, Ketchum, Fairfield, Twin Falls and Burley.

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

**Car burglaries lead to highest weekly number of felonies**

**TWIN FALLS** — Car burglaries took a long list of felonies reported to Twin Falls police last week.

The 36 total felonies reported is the highest weekly total so far this year, although there were no violent crimes reported last week. Here's a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	11	57
Home burglaries:	5	34
Business burglary:	1	22
Total burglaries:	17	113
Attempted Burglary:	1	2
Child endangerment:	1	1
Grand thefts:	8	51
Stolen cars:	3	14
Post of stolen property:	1	1
Theft by deception:	1	1
Fraud:	1	3
Cocaine possession:	1	1
Distributing drugs:	1	1
Forgery:	1	2
<b>Total felonies:</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>240</b>

Compiled from staff reports

## Morningside's Sonius principal of year

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — On many nights, teachers at Morningside Elementary School are in their rooms busily preparing for the next day's class long after their students have gone home.

They say they do it because of their boss, but not because he is a harsh taskmaster.

Principal Dennis Sonius' enthusiasm for his work is infectious, several of his teachers recently said.

"Dennis does something for teachers that make you want to do more," third-grade teacher Mary Barron said.

The Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals has selected Sonius as the state's distinguished principal of the year, an honor for which Sonius will go to Washington, D.C. He will meet with other state representatives for



Sonius

a three-day conference this summer.

Sonius, who has been a principal since 1974, said one reason he received the award is a Morningside program called, "Co-Teaching for Success," which was funded by a state grant in 1980. The program helps children with learning problems remain in the classroom.

But Sonius has two sides. He once stunned a student choir into silence when he hula danced onto the school stage dressed in a grass skirt and con-

cap brassiere. An audience of grandparents also sat

But he also tours Idaho teaching college-credit education courses "until I'm blue in the face," he has a book

press in his house which he has used to print a textbook on cooperative learning and another on Idaho history, used by fourth-grade teachers across the state.

Other examples of Sonius' part-inspirational, part-whimsical nature have become legendary among teachers.

It was Sonius who:

- Bolted two new teachers' chairs to the ceiling for their first day of class.

- Stepped in to teach classes for many of his teachers while they donated blood to the American Red Cross.

- Thus, Morningside teachers donated more blood than any other school staff in a district blood drive competition.

- Dressed as Charles Brown using a globe for a head on Halloween one year and recently donned a homemade Christopher Columbus costume for the 500-year anniversary of the discovery of America.

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## Forest Service takes comment on Rock Creek grazing plan

By N.S. Norkrened  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Forest Service still is analyzing a new grazing management plan for the largest allotment in the Sawtooth National Forest's Twin Falls Ranger District.

And forest officials still are taking public comments on an environmental assessment of the new grazing plan for the area that also is popular with hunters, campers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

"We'd be glad to hear from anybody that still has an interest," Twin Falls District Ranger Don Orman said.

The Rock Creek Cattle and Horse Allotment covers 65,000 acres in the northwest portion of the 320,000-acre ranger district in the South Hills.

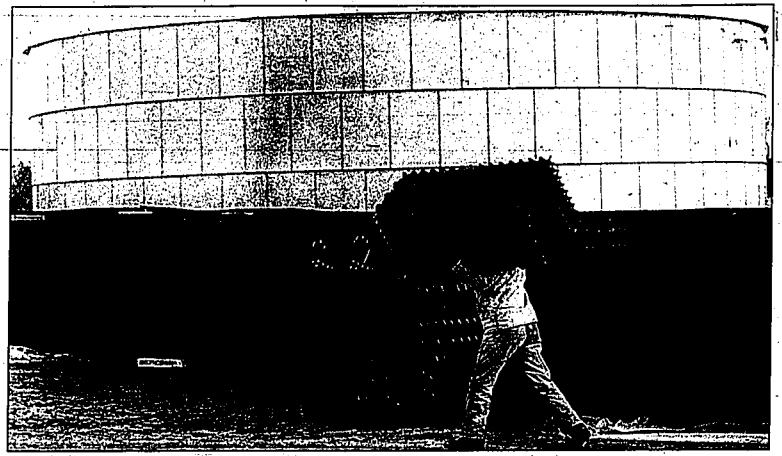
The grazing plan is being updated to comply with the Sawtooth National Forest's 1987 Land and Resource Management Plan — forest plan for short.

The assessment will evaluate livestock grazing, wildlife, recreation, riparian areas, soils and water. The forest has received about 15 comments so far.

Nearly half of them are from grazing permit holders, who say with proper management the allotment can support the current

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## Preparing for upgrade



ANDY AREND/The Times-News

Anthony Grover moves one of the 6,336 trickling filters for the new bio-tower; in background, at the Jerome Wastewater Treatment Plant. The plant is completing a \$1.9 million expansion of the facilities to handle the waste from the Jerome Cheese Plant. The new cheese factory will increase input at the sewage treatment plant by four times.

## Hailey midwife says Russian women often horrified by childbirth methods

By Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — When Pam Plowman heard about a unique educational exchange program in

Russia in which midwives-around the world help and learn from each other, she thought the idea so exciting, she cried.

"I was intrigued," said Plowman, who's been a midwife since 1980 and has assisted at nearly 100 home births. "I really wanted to go, I never thought I would actually do it."

The program, called the Russian Birth Project, was designed to foster world peace through peaceful birth and sharing amongst cultures.

Plowman said she couldn't get the program out of her head, and before she knew it, she was get-

ting off a plane in northern Russia in late October.

Plowman traveled to St. Petersburg where she spent six weeks "catching" babies at rod-

oms, or maternity centers.

"As an intern for the project, she paid her own expenses and stayed in Russian apartments with other midwives.

"Russia has a midwife-based maternity system," Plowman said. "Although that's beginning to fragment as more women use medical doctors."

But, she said, the Russians were much different than American-style hospitals, which offer prenatal care and childbirth classes.

"Women aren't offered much personal support," Plowman said. "And they're given a very powerful combination of stimu-

lants to get through the birth process." Please see MIDWIFE/A5



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Pam Plowman, a Hailey midwife, returned in December from a trip to Russia, in which she shared her knowledge of birth in maternity centers.

## Reach out and Access Idaho

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area can now reach out and touch all of Idaho's camping, lodging and recreation opportunities.

An interactive computer station known as "Access Idaho" has been installed at the SNRA Visitor's Center eight miles north of Ketchum where nearly a quarter million tourists stop annually.

"It's a neat way to get tourism and outdoor recreation information from all over the state," explained Roma Nelson, SNRA information assistant. "You just touch the screen over the topic you're interested in, whether it be camping or outfitters and guides, and that's the information that comes up."

Located in the foyer of the Visitor's Center, the Access Idaho computer uses a laser disc to store and disseminate text, photos, videos and sound tracks in multi-media information presentations.

A printer connected to the computer is available for paper copies of information and a telephone is installed for calling toll-free numbers.

Nine identical touch-screen information systems, funded by a coalition of state and federal agencies, are being installed near other Idaho tourist sites like Malad Gorge State Park and Lake Coeur d'Alene in the northern Panhandle region this year, according to Nelson.

"It's still in its infancy," she said. "We want to add more SNRA information to it as time goes on."

Laser discs for the systems are updated several times each year. The next update is due in June, according to Nelson, just in time for the peak summer tourist season.

The SNRA Visitor Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends. Phone (208) 726-7672 for more information.

## Senate GOP makes Otter hard to hear

If you read the newspaper or watched TV news Wednesday, you probably know about Lt. Gov. Butch Otter's emotional apology to the Idaho State Senate following his drunken-driving conviction.

If you relied on the radio for your news, though, you wouldn't have heard what Otter had to say for himself.

Republican publicists didn't want you to. When he heard Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts or some other Senate Republican on the local radio news, chances are the station didn't send a reporter to Boise to collect their comments.

Instead, the tapes likely were provided by the Republican Idaho Legislative News



Drew DeSilver  
On politics

Service, "an in-house p.r. team for the Senate GOP. Senate Democrats (the few that are left) also have publicity people to issue favorable news releases about themselves, but only the Republican team offers 'actualities' — taped comments — to radio stations across the state.

Only one commercial station, KBOI-AM in Boise, regularly covers the Legislature

with its own reporters and tape recorders.

With a three-person news staff, though, legislative reporter Don Wimberly can't be at the Statehouse all the time. Wimberly was at his radio station office, when Otter came back from court, mounted his podium as president of the Senate, and apologized for any embarrassment he might have caused the Legislature or the state.

Like any good radio newsmen, Wimberly wanted his listeners to hear Otter's apology for himself. He knew the Republican news service routinely taped Senate proceedings, so he took them up on their "quotes on other subjects" offer and asked

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# Men land in hospital after car hits ice

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Freezing rain early Sunday sent a number of people sliding on Magic Valley roads and two men to the hospital.  
Two men southbound on U.S. 93 hit a patch of ice near Noich Butte

in Lincoln County, and their vehicle rolled, according to Deputy Mike Ashley of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.  
The driver suffered back injuries and his passenger suffered injuries to his head and ribs. Both were transported to the Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center, Ashley said.  
Their names were not available at press time.  
The Idaho State Police reported more than 20 minor accidents — mostly slide-offs — because of slick roads Sunday morning.

# Dahl to take oath as Jerome police chief

**H.R. Weixel**  
**Times-News correspondent**  
**Jerome** — Jerome will have a new chief of police as the mayor administers the oath of office Tuesday to James Dahl.  
Dahl, from Huntington Beach, Calif., will take over the position in the police department left vacant in January when George (Bud) Silver III accepted a job as Jerome City sheriff.  
In other business:

A public meeting to correct 1993 irrigation assessments will be held at 7 p.m. in city hall.  
Increased utility service fees and returned check fees are on the council agenda.  
The meeting is open to the public.

## This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Case IM dealership training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104A.  
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.

**TUESDAY**  
General Motors seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 107.  
Case school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104A.  
Ford diesel training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.  
Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Stewart and Lori magician show at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Case school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104A.  
Ford training continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

## THURSDAY

Case school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104A.  
Ford school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.  
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Region IV Development Association board meets at noon in Desert 113.  
Shawn Davis Rodeo school will be held all day in the Expo Center.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**  
Case school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104A.  
Ford school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.  
Shawn Davis Rodeo school continues all day in the Expo Center.  
"Kiss Me Kate" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.  
Shawn Davis Rodeo school continues all day in the Expo Center.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
"Kiss Me Kate" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SUNDAY**  
"Kiss Me Kate" will be presented at 2:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules... The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**TODAY**  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.  
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.  
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Rock

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number of livestock.

Other comments have expressed concerns about overuse by livestock in recreation areas and stream banks, such as the scenic corridor along the Oakley-Rogerson Road west of Magic Mountain.

A survey of streams in about half the allotment two years ago showed heavy use in the riparian areas — the green strips along streams. Officials noted a similar pattern last year.

And that is one of the main problems, District Ranger Don Oman wants to fix with the new management plan.

"We've got to get on top of this," he said. The forest is obligated to improve areas that is not meeting standards outlined in the forest plan, he said.

The old grazing plan didn't consider the importance of riparian "botoms," Oman said.

The new plan will cover grazing practices for the next 10 years, but it must consider other uses as well. That means more attention will be paid to protect riparian areas, he said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game also has submitted its concerns about the conditions of riparian areas.

They make up a small percentage of the land in the arid West, riparian areas are vital to most wildlife species. Plants along watercourses provide cover for animals, giving them protection from predators when they come to drink.

Region 4 wildlife biologist Randy Smith said his department would like to protect critical winter range for wildlife, including mule deer, grouse and goshawks — a candidate for threatened species status — "areas we feel are important."

## Idaho ranchers to test new charging system

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho ranchers will be among the nation's first to try a new system the Interior Department is developing for charging producers who graze their livestock on public land.

What the new fee structure will be or when it will be ready remains unknown, said Jack Sept, a Bureau of Land Management official in Boise.

"This grazing fee is just an issue year after year after year," Sept said. "We've got to solve this issue to everyone's satisfaction so we can get back to managing resources."

Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico are the Western states chosen to test the new fee structure once it is handed down by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

BLM officials have already sent a plan to Congress, but it was developed under the direction of Bush administration Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan.

Although Babbitt, appointed by President Clinton, has voiced support for Lujan's concept, he has yet to endorse any specific details, Sept said.

As the proposal now stands, a grazing fee would be established based on the cost of private pasture. Instead of grazing fees of \$192 per animal unit month, as they are now, the BLM plan would boost the price to "four, five or six bucks," Sept said.

Ranchers then could be credited for 25 percent of their grazing fee costs if they adopt a conservation management plan for their allotment, he said.

Another 25 percent would be knocked off the price if range conditions began to improve because of the management plan, and yet another 25 percent could be slashed from the original price if a predetermined improvement in vegetation growth and variety was reached on the allotment.

Sept said Idaho ranchers would receive some kind of incentive for participating in the pilot project. He said the BLM hopes to learn from the trial run whether the changes will require additional man-hours for the agency or burdensome paperwork for ranchers or BLM officials.

## Death notices

**Norma E. Hodges**  
HAWAII — Norma Elsie Hodges, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 14, 1993, at her home. A services is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Annie B. McFarland**  
HAWAII — Annie B. McFarland, 88, of Hansen, died Saturday, March 13, 1993, at her home in Hansen. A services is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Marian Goringe**, of Oakley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley.

**Julia May Bean**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hagen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**Gene Weber** of Burley; Shawn Crockett of Declo; and Dalton Mickelsen and Maria Ochoa, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Takisha Baxter, Frances Buzza, Armetta Hanzel, Alice Powers and Elden Tanner, all of Burley; and Robert Oliver of Windom, Kans.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Maria Ochoa or Rupert.

## Principal

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Spreads complimentary rumors about teachers with the intention that his comments will get back to them and also improve respect teachers have for each other.

In his Co-Teaching for Success program, children who used to go to special education of Chapter 1 for help now stay in the classroom while resource room teachers come in the rooms and assist the regular teacher with reading.

The program has allowed teachers to meet the needs of other marginal students, Sonius said.

Parents say their children's self esteem has dramatically improved because they are no longer stigmatized by having to leave their class for help, according to astudy by Bill Feusabrens, district special education director.

Reading test scores for Morning-side sixth-graders on the national Iowa Tests of Basic Skills were in

the 83 percent last year, a big improvement for the school and 18 percentage points higher than the district average.

Sonius has been the backbone of the program, said Morning-side resource teacher Becky Deibert, turning it into one of the state Department of Education's models. In the last two years, about 200 teachers from around the state have come to Morning-side to watch how it works, Sonius said.

## Midwife

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lating drugs without pain medication. Women are horrified. They don't want to have more babies.

Unlike American obstetrical clinics, the roddoms also aren't in modern buildings that are well stocked with medical supplies.

"One roddom I worked in was built in 1700 by Catherine the Great," said Plowman. "It had a twelve-foot ceiling, marble floors, and wrought iron doors. It was beautiful, but cold."

Although the project has so far resulted in \$600,000 worth of donated medical supplies, she found that the roddoms were always in need. She said that Russian midwives didn't enjoy the luxury of disposable items routinely available in U.S. hospitals.

"It's week by week right down to the linens," she said.

Vinyl mattresses, crib tags made from recycled materials, and resteri-

zied disposable gloves are commonplace.

When there are no clean linens, Plowman said that newborns are wrapped in sterile paper sent from other countries.

"Sofyrens is reused that I had a hard time finding a wastebasket anywhere," she said.

Some of the student interns left, she said, when they weren't able to adjust to Russian living standards, the language barrier and the treatment of women in the roddoms.

"She and others who did stay had to make a lot of adjustments.

"We thought we'd go over and just be blessed out about birth," she said.

Instead, she found herself doing a lot of sharing and talking with her roommates, some of whom stayed for the full three-month program.

"I loved it, and I didn't want to leave when the time came."

## Otter

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## Services

**Manuel Roger Herrera**, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Hazel A. Faulkner**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**May E. Browning**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, 136 4th Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Roy S. Moltumyr**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**Twin Falls Cemetery**, (White Mortuary).

**Rosetta Sherwood Ainsworth**, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon St. in Hagerman. (De-minary's Gooding Chapel).

**Manuel Lujan**, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon St. in Hagerman. (De-minary's Gooding Chapel).

## Hospitals

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Admitted  
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**Released**  
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**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Gene Weber of Burley; Shawn Crockett of Declo; and Dalton Mickelsen and Maria Ochoa, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Takisha Baxter, Frances Buzza, Armetta Hanzel, Alice Powers and Elden Tanner, all of Burley; and Robert Oliver of Windom, Kans.  
**Births**  
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<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1993</b> Dick & Norma Low - Farm Machinery - Wendell Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1993</b> Mr. & Mrs. Larry Lamm - Farm Machinery - Kimberly Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1993</b> Mike O'Neil - Farm Equipment - Twin Falls Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>CARSON AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993 1:00 A.M.</b> Stanford Alberta Farm - Hagerman, ID Auctioneer - Mark Fink Adv. Aug 27/93, Times-News 3/14 <b>MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY</b>
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993</b> 34th Annual Meet End County Fair - Machinery - Buhl Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1993</b> Cal & Marilyn Phillips - Farm Machinery - Paul Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1993 11 A.M.</b> Sunrise Construction Equipment - Full Line Excavator & Backhoes - Family Machinery - Twin Falls Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>WESTERN AUCTION CO.</b>
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993</b> Annual Auction - Family Machinery - Hagerman Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY</b>
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993</b> Elmore County Community Farm Machinery - Ganes Ferry Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993</b> Curtive Hays - Farm Machinery - Castleford Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1993</b> Jack Hartley - Farm Machinery - Castleford Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993</b> Robert & Babs O'Neil - Farm Machinery - Filer Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1993</b> Tim Atley - Farm Machinery - Rupert Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1993</b> Wendell Community Auction - Farm Machinery - Wendell Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993 11 A.M.</b> Darryl Behrman Farm - Aberdeen, Idaho Late Model Tractors & Pumps Equipment Auctioneer - Mark Fink Adv. Aug 27/93, Times-News 3/24 <b>MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY</b>
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1993 11 A.M.</b> Don McFarland & Big Sky Farms - Tule, Idaho Farm Equipment - Auctioneer - Mark Fink Adv. Aug 27/93, Times-News 3/27 <b>MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY</b>
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1993</b> Aurora Community Auction Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b>
<b>MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993</b> Annual Jerome Community Auction Auctioneer - Mark Fink <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b>

## Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

# 6 vie for 3 Bellevue alderman posts

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — Residents will have a choice between the April 6 primary election with six candidates declaring their interest in three alderman positions.

Mayor Dennis Wright is running uncontested for his third term on the council. The alderman and mayor's seats are for two years.

Wright, 50, has served two consecutive one-year terms as Bellevue's mayor, and was an alderman for three years prior to that.

A native of Bellevue, he has three children.

Wright also served six years on the City Council of Alma, Colo., then was elected as that city's mayor, prior to returning to Bellevue.

He is self-employed in the construction field. Wright wants to continue to focus attention on the Bellevue Main Street improvement project, then focus on street improvements in particular areas in the city. Depending on available funds, he said the water system is next on his agenda.

Wright points toward the successful completion of the sewer system as a highlight of his last term.

Monte Brothwell, 36, is seeking reelection as alderman after serving two years on the council. He is a native of Bellevue.

"Two years is not long enough to understand the system and get things accomplished," he said.

Brothwell, who has chaired the Downtown Redevelopment Project, wants to see plans through to the end and continue to upgrade Bellevue, in-

### Voting information

**BELLEVUE** — Residents may register to vote in the City Council election at City Hall during regular working hours or from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 26.

Residents who voted in the last national election do not have to register again. Write-in candidates will be accepted at the polls.

cluding the streets and recreational facilities.

Brothwell is the manager of the Haley Atkinson's grocery store. He is married and has two children.

Richard Kimball, 39, has served two years on the City Council, and has been a active member of the Bellevue Volunteer Fire Department for the past year.

Kimball, a roofer, has lived in Bellevue seventeen years with his wife and children.

Kimball wants to continue to serve on the council because "there are a lot of things still hanging that I want to see through," he said.

His interests include completing the downtown redevelopment project, redoing the water system and developing a park with a baseball diamond.

Newcomer Michael Hofferber, 36, lives in Wood Ruidith.

"I've adopted it as my home, and I want to be involved," he said.

Hofferber is a free-lance writer who works for *The Times-News*, as well as other publications.

Hofferber's goals include maintain-

ing and upgrading the city library; the volunteer fire department and city parks.

"I'd be a better council member than mayor because I say what's on my mind - I'm not a politician's person," he said.

Andrew Harding, 36, has served on the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission for the past 2 1/2 years. He is running for his first term on the council.

A single homeowner, Harding has lived in Bellevue for four years. He is an "odd-jobber," working in snow removal, carpentry, and as a substitute teacher.

Harding, who was narrowly defeated in last year's election, wants to help preserve the quality of the community.

Harding said he is interested in working on downtown redevelopment.

"The improvements are needed, but I questions some of the decisions that have been made," he said.

He added he'd like to see the city improve its park facilities and explore development of a park with a baseball diamond.

Margaret Byrd, 33, has lived in Bellevue since October.

She is a self-employed tax preparer and has three children.

"I want to help make this a stronger community," said Byrd. "Bellevue is very diversified, and with everybody working in the north county, there is the potential to let Bellevue disintegrate."

Byrd said she will bring fresh ideas to the city, utilizing her energy and law school training to work on children's issues and the problems of dogs running free.

### Recreation issues top wilderness hearings

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Recreation issues crowded out economics in two meetings on wilderness conducted by Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

More than 60 people turned out Saturday to Crapo's meeting at the J.R. Simplot Co. in Pocatello and another 140 attended a similar meeting Friday at Eastern Idaho Technical College. The unrepresented groups were nearly as significant as those with representation at the meetings.

Missing were representatives of the timber industry, the mining industry and oil and gas industry, which were major players in past debates about eastern Idaho wilderness.

But with little timber in eastern Idaho roadless areas; few minerals and a depressed oil and gas industry, the issue is not as pressing to the commodity groups as mining reform, energy taxes and wilderness elsewhere.

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rather than eat each other up with sound bites and insults," Mike Medbury, Idaho Conservation League public lands director said Friday.

Bob Waddoups, a Moore rancher, said he doesn't want more wilderness, but recognizes the need to negotiate in good faith. The Idaho Cattlemen's Association, which he represents, has changed its position from strictly opposing wilderness to considering wilderness designation on a case-by-case basis.

But Rod Thompson, a motorcyclist from Idaho Falls, said compromise is harder to sell. "Currently, motorcyclists are using a lot of the same trails in roadless areas as other groups."

"Every time we compromise something we lose something," he said.

Crapo said environmental and economic interests don't have to conflict and urged groups to work toward consensus.

"If we don't bring resolution to this others will," he said. "We don't want that. We want Idahoans to settle this."

### Perot becomes symbol for state group

**BOISE (AP)** — It may not be Ross Perot's organization, but echoes of the former presidential candidate's cat's paw government reform could be heard during the first meeting of United We Stand, Idaho.

About 30 people attended Saturday's town hall at Boise State University. The organization, which campaigned on a sweeping agenda of reform.

Organizers say the group's future does not depend on the success of the Texas billionaire, who campaigned on a sweeping agenda of reform.

"The things Perot presented are just as valid now as they were then," said Rueben Miller, manager of a grain elevator and the mayor of Fairfield. "He got the state and federal governments' attention. The government is in reverse, and somebody's got to change gears."

### Minidoka County students to take Iowa basic skills test

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

Test results are also used for curriculum evaluation and indicates those students who might benefit from special academic programs such as Chapter I or gifted/talented classes.

Parents can help children do their best by making sure that they get plenty of sleep the night before the test and have a good breakfast.

After explaining the results of the test will be available for parents before school is over in the spring.

### Gooding High School finishes 2nd in state academic decathlon

**The Times-News**

**BOISE** — Gooding High School took home the second-place trophy from the state academic decathlon in Boise Saturday.

The 12 juniors and seniors who participated from Gooding took 35 individual awards, including 13 gold medals, team coach and high school English teacher Gill Cushman said.

Eric Hansen, Juan Lloana and LaVona Andrew each won three overall medals and earned scholarships for their effort, Cushman said.

Gooding was edged out of first place



Troy Mink, left, talks with Mike Sullivan as the two finish surveying the road at Déclo 500 South and Highway 77.

## Analyzing the situation

### Drag boats roar into Burley Regatta

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

**BURLEY** — Water craft will be dragging down the Golf Course Marina in Burley at speeds of up to 150 mph with the addition of drag boat racing in the Burley Regatta this June.

"It will be something to live up to the program," Burley Regatta Committee Chairman Terry Bingham said.

The drag racing will incorporate nicely with the traditional circle course, with the start line beginning at the downstream island. The finish line will be the same as with the circle course.

Officials will alternate the use of the two courses.

Bingham said the drag race boats are much like the regular racing boats, but their longer engine and lightweight frames are built for speed and not for turning.

"They operate much like a hydroplane," Bingham said.

The world record for a drag racing boat is about 220 m.p.h. over a quarter-mile course, but due to Burley's elevation, the boats won't reach speeds that high.

Bingham said, however, that speeds could easily reach 150 mph.

At that speed, the course can be covered in about six seconds, he said.

He said about 40 of the drag race boats are expected to register in the Regatta. In addition, Bingham said many of the "circle" boat racers will participate in the drag racing "for fun."

## Burley Grazing Advisory Board meets

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

**BURLEY** — A meeting of the Burley District Grazing Advisory Board will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Bureau of Land Management Office located at 200 South 15 East.

Some items on the agenda include: recognition and awards, advisory board fund expenditures, range improvement projects, district policy for well drilling and equipping, requirements for all new spring developments.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Interested persons may make a statement to the board beginning at 11:30 a.m. or they may file written statements for the board's consideration.

Anyone wishing to make a statement or file one must contact the district manager by Tuesday for inclusion in the meeting schedule.

Further information may be obtained from Gerald Quinn, District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Route 3, Box 1; Burley, Idaho 83318 or by calling 678-5514.

## Line-item veto loses in Senate

**States News Service**

**WASHINGTON** — Here are votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means that a member did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and a "D" means the member voted present.

**SENATE VOTES:**

1) BILL S.646: The Senate voted 45-52 against waiving the Budget Act to accommodate an amendment by Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona that would have instituted a line-item veto for the President. A "yes" vote is in favor of waiving the amendment and a "no" vote is against.

Larry Craig, yes; Dirk Kempthorne yes.

**HOUSE VOTES:**

1) BILL H.R.4: By a 283-131 margin, the House passed a bill that would reauthorize the National Institutes of Health for the next three years.

Mike Crapo, no; Larry LaRocco yes.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig, 96.77 percent; Kempthorne 100.0.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo, 98.53; LaRocco 100.0.

**CARLSON Auction Service**

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# Sports

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## Morning line

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11 a.m. — Channel 23, Tennis: The Lipton Championships  
5 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball: Lakers vs Bulls

**Briefly**  
**Free-agency rules force Redskins' hand**

These are strange times for the Washington Redskins. Hamstrung by the new free-agency signing rules and facing the likelihood of a salary cap next year, the Redskins, noted for their ability to get key players in the past, now are looking at the possibility of making a deal.

The Redskins, attempting to lower their payroll and build for the future, have put linebacker Wilber Marshall on the trading block.

"We've talked to teams and Wilber's name has come up," General Manager Charles Casserly said Sunday. "If someone made us an attractive offer, we'd have to consider it."

Although Casserly cautioned that it's unlikely the Redskins can swing a deal — trades are the exception in the National Football League — the fact that they are willing to trade Marshall shows how times have changed.

The Redskins got Marshall under the old, restrictive free-agency system by giving the Chicago Bears two No. 1 draft picks and Marshall a five-year, \$6-million contract in 1988. At the time it made him the highest-paid defensive player in the league.

**Sweden's Engel drops Connors at Lipton tennis**  
KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. — Busy plotting ways to make money on riverboat gambling and blue jeans, Jimmy Connors is no longer consumed by the business of tennis.

So Connors didn't mind much when he lost Sunday, 6-3, 6-3, to qualifier David Engel of Sweden in the first round at the Lipton Championships.

Such a defeat might have triggered a temper tantrum from a younger Connors, but he shrugged off this loss.

"I showed up, that's what went wrong," said Connors, 40. "I don't play enough anymore to keep my game sharp enough to just walk out there and play."

The winner of eight Grand Slams has split his six matches in three tournaments this year. He decided to enter Lipton only because a commitment with a European jean company brought him to South Florida.

**Stanford, Vanderbilt, Ohio State, Tennessee draw seeds**  
KANSAS CITY — Defending champion Stanford, top-ranked Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Tennessee drew No. 1 seeds Sunday in the NCAA Division I women's basketball tournament.

Tennessee (27-2) and Louisiana-Tech (23-5) each is making its 12th straight appearance in the tournament.

The Southeastern Conference led the way with six entries, followed by the Atlantic Coast Conference with five and the Big Eight, Big Ten and Pac-10 with four.

Stanford was seeded No. 1 in the West regional. Tennessee, which has split the last four championships with Stanford, was made No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional. The Lady Vols were made an at-large entry when Vanderbilt won the SEC automatic bid.

This may be the NCAA Women's last 48-team tournament. It is expected next year to expand to 64 teams.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“ We got paid a lot of money to read nasty stuff about ourselves in the paper.”

— Boston Red Sox pitcher Matt Young on criticism from the media

## NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993

1st Round: March 18-19, 2nd Round: March 20-21, Regional Finals, Regional Semifinals, Regional Finals, Regional Semifinals, 2nd Round: March 20-21, 1st Round: March 18-19

**SOUTHEAST**

- 1) Kentucky 26-3
- 16) Rider 19-10
- 8) Utah 23-6
- 9) Pittsburgh 17-10
- 5) Wake Forest 19-8
- 12) Tn.-Chatt. 26-6
- 4) Iowa 22-8
- 13) NE Louisiana 26-4
- 6) Kansas Sl. 19-10

Nashville, Tenn. March 19 & 21

Charlotte, N.C. March 25 & 27

**WEST**

- 11) Tulane 21-9
- 3) Florida St. 22-9
- 14) Evansville 23-6
- 7) W. Kentucky 24-5
- 10) Memphis Sl. 20-11
- 2) Seton Hall 27-6
- 15) Tennessee Sl. 19-9

Orlando, Fla. March 18 & 20

New Orleans April 3

Tucson, Ariz. March 19 & 21

Seattle March 26 & 28

Salt Lake City March 18 & 20

**EAST**

- 1) North Carolina 28-4
- 16) East Carolina 13-16
- 8) Rhode Island 18-10
- 9) Purdue 18-9
- 5) St. John's 18-10
- 12) Texas Tech 18-11
- 4) Arkansas 20-8
- 13) Holy Cross 23-6
- 6) Virginia 19-9
- 11) Manhattan 23-6
- 3) Massachusetts 23-6
- 14) Pennsylvania 22-4
- 7) New Mexico 21-7
- 10) Nebraska 20-10
- 2) Cincinnati 24-4
- 15) Coppin Sl. 22-7

Winston-Salem, N.C. March 18 & 20

East Rutherford, N.J. March 26 & 28

Syracuse, N.Y. March 18 & 21

**MIDWEST**

- 11) Indiana 28-3
- 16) Wright Sl. 20-9
- 8) New Orleans 28-3
- 9) Xavier, Ohio 23-5
- 5) Oklahoma Sl. 19-8
- 12) Marquette 20-7
- 4) Louisville 20-8
- 13) Delaware 22-7
- 6) California 19-8
- 11) Louisiana Sl. 22-10
- 3) Duke 23-7
- 14) Southern Illinois 22-9
- 7) Bingham Young 24-8
- 10) So. Methodist 20-7
- 2) Kansas 25-6
- 15) Ball Sl. 26-7

Indianapolis March 19 & 21

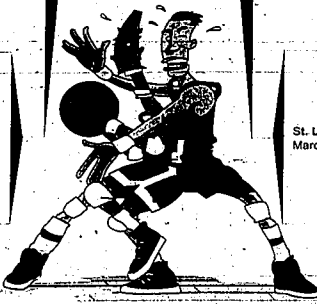
St. Louis March 25 & 27

Rosemont, Ill. March 18 & 20

**1993 NCAA FINAL FOUR NEW ORLEANS**

National Championship April 5

**CHAMPION**



(1) Seed

AP

# From Big Ten to big Four

## Indiana, Michigan, join N. Carolina, Kentucky at top

The Associated Press

Ten's "Big Two" loom large in the NCAA basketball tournament. Indiana and Michigan, both Final Four teams last year, joined North Carolina and Kentucky as No. 1 seeds Sunday in the 64-team field.

Second-ranked Indiana (28-3), which beat Michigan in an all-Big Ten national title game in 1976, won the Big Ten championship and defeated the Wolverines twice this season. Third-ranked Michigan (26-4) has all five starters back from a team that lost to Duke in last year's championship game.

"We've gone through all this before," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "The experience of having been through it all once is a tremendous asset."

Indiana plays Wake State (20-9) Friday at the Midwest Regional in Indianapolis, while Michigan opens the same day against

## Arizona misses No. 1, enters tourney behind Michigan

The Associated Press

Nineteen straight wins didn't add up to one lonesome loss that may have ruined Arizona's chances for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Even though the Wildcats won the Pac-10 and rolled to a 24-3 record and No. 6 ranking, they couldn't convince the selection committee that it was worth more than a No. 2 behind-Michigan in the West region.

"When you measure what each did

West

and Michigan's strength of schedule — it's one of the most difficult in the country — it came out like this," said Tom Butters, athletic director at Duke and chairman of the selection committee.

Coach Lute Olson thought the deciding factor was his team's loss at California after a long winning streak. "Please see WEST/A8

**1993 NCAA FINAL FOUR NEW ORLEANS**

**A look at NCAA East, Southeast, Midwest, NIT, Sunday college games — A8**

plays East Carolina on Thursday at the East Regional in Winston-Salem, N.C. East Carolina (13-16) is the first team since Montana State in 1986 to enter the tourney with a losing record.

Fourth-ranked Kentucky opens against Rider (19-10) in the Southeast Regional on Friday at Nashville, Tenn.

North Carolina, which has reached the final 16 the past 12 years, extended its nation-leading streak of NCAA appearances to 19. However, the next two longest strings were snapped.

Georgetown, which has played in 14 Please see NCAA/A8

## Yellow Jackets zap Tar Heels behind Forrest

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins got to relive his dream again.

The Yellow Jackets became only the fourth No. 6 seed to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, upsetting top-ranked North Carolina 77-75 Sunday behind James Forrest's 27 points and 10 rebounds.

Cremins was a guard for South Carolina during a double overtime loss to North Carolina State in the 1970 title game. He won ACC crowns as Georgia Tech's coach in 1985 and 1990.

"I told my first (ACC title) team and I'll tell my third team they have something I never had," Cremins said. "Big — they have given it back to me as a coach. I've played in an ACC championship game and lost and it was the low point of my life. These guys have a plaque, I hope they really cherish it."

It was the second time this season the Yellow Jackets (19-10) beat the nation's No. 1 team. On Jan. 9, they snapped Duke's 23-game winning streak.

Virginia (1976), Duke (1980) and N.C. State (1987) were the other No. 6 seeds to win the ACC tournament.

North Carolina (28-4), which had won 11 straight, couldn't overcome the loss of point guard Derrick Phelps, who sat out after bruising his tailbone in a semifinal victory over Virginia. It was the fifth straight time the Tar Heels lost in the title game as the top seed.



Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Cremins and his team celebrate their 77-75 win Sunday over the top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

## Big Sky rewards Beard with MVP

By Michael C. Lewis  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Tanoka Beard has scaled to new heights. There he was, sitting atop the backboard, waving to what was left of the Kibbie Dome crowd after his Boise State Broncos beat the Idaho Vandals 80-68 for the Big Sky Conference championship Saturday night.

He smiled, nodded and signalled "We're No. 1," while security guards came clamoring to get him down. He put them off for a moment, absorbing the cheers of the Bronco faithful and giving the TV cameras a little show.

It probably was all the self-intelligence he could stand. After four years of carrying the Broncos with his scoring, rebounding and shot-blocking, the 6-foot-10 senior center was rewarded with the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament he helped his team win.

He was heaped with praise, and given every opportunity to boast his talent. Instead, he calmly passed the credit to everyone he could think of — teammates, coaches and God.

"It really wasn't just one person," he said. "It just so happened that I had a pretty good night."

It also happens that Beard leads the league in rebounding. His 27 points in the title game broke Seton Hall's record by two points. His 11 rebounds broke Weber State rallies in the semi-final game. His composure in the championship game broke the

dials. "He had a great game and he's a great player. Please see B8

Tar Heels come up big winner on Sunday

The Associated Press North Carolina lost to Georgia Tech on Sunday afternoon in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game. The Tar Heels may have come up the big winner in the NCAA tournament bracket.

The top-ranked Tar Heels (28-4) are the No. 1 seed in the East Regional and on the play Thursday against Seton Hall (13-16), the only school in the 64-team field with a sub-500 record. The game will be played at Winston-Salem, N.C., on a court just a 90-minute drive from campus and one the Tar Heels play on once a season when they are at Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels lost 77-75 to Georgia Tech on Sunday, but that was without point guard Derrick Phelps who was injured Saturday night in the semifinals and is expected back for the NCAA tournament. "We know we're going to play tough, and hopefully we'll get Derrick back and beat the Carolina team that were," Lynch said.

Missouri shocks Kansas State

The Associated Press Anyone who asked "Do all these conference tournaments really accomplish anything?" can look to Missouri for an answer. The Tigers (19-13), seeded seventh in the Big Eight tournament, shocked everyone in Kansas City on Sunday by beating Kansas State (8-56) to win the tournament championship and an automatic NCAA tournament berth.

No. 9 Seton Hall 103, Syracuse 70 As New York, Seton Hall lived up to its billing as the best team in the Big East with an easy victory over Syracuse in the second half. Leading 50-47 with their 11th consecutive game, getting the most points and biggest victory margin in Big East title game history.

Missouri 68, Kansas State 56 Missouri, the league's worst free throw shooting team at 60 percent, made 10 straight in the last five minutes and committed only two turnovers in the second half. Leading 50-47 with 7-40 to play, the Tigers ran off eight straight points. Mark Atkins scored 14 points for Missouri, Jevon Crudin finished with 13 points and eight re-

College basketball way through the first half for their 17th SEC tournament crown overall — two more than all other league schools combined. Texas Tech 88, Houston 76 At Dallas, Lance Hughes scored 27 points and Will Flemmons added 21 to Texas Tech's (18-11), fifth seed, to win the title. Houston (21-8), the defending champion, finished third in the regular season.

No. 16 Louisville 90, Commonwealth 78 At Louisville, Ky., the home team earned its 23rd trip to the NCAA tournament by taking control with a 17-0 run in the last five minutes of the first half. Dwayne Fort scored 24 points. Greg Minor had 15 and James Brewer-.

No. 4 Kentucky 82, LSU 65 At Lexington, Ky., Andre Riddick, starting in place of injured Brent Dent, set career-highs with 15 points, 10 rebounds and nine blocks and Kentucky (26-3) set a new record with 14 3-pointers. The Wildcats went ahead for good with a 12-0 run mid-

Kentucky, Seton Hall toughen play

Seton Hall's surging Pirates' lone inspired leader, sophomore forward players to start a pretty fair All-America team find themselves headed for the NCAA tournament's Southeast Region. "We are playing our best ball of the season right now," said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, whose Wildcats captured the SEC title Sunday. "If my defense doesn't let me up, I think we can definitely win the national championship, as can about 10, 11 or 12 other teams in the country."

Rider's reward was 16th seed and a meeting Friday in Nashville, Tenn., against top-seeded Kentucky Wildcats. "We are playing our best ball of the season right now," said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, whose Wildcats captured the SEC title Sunday. "If my defense doesn't let me up, I think we can definitely win the national championship, as can about 10, 11 or 12 other teams in the country."

of fortune. Tennessee State came into this season on the heels of losing 20 games in each of the past four years. But in its second year under former Virginia Tech coach Frankie Allen, Tennessee State won the Ohio Valley Conference. Conference champions also in the Southeast include Evansville, which beat Xavier to win the Midwestern Collegiate; Northeast Louisiana, winner of the Southland; and Western Kentucky, which defeated the Eryin Johnson-led New Orleans Privateers for the Sun Belt title.

Duke, Indiana headline hardest-region

It's got the defending national champion, eight regular-season champions, 14 teams with at least 20 wins and none with fewer than 19. It's got Roger Chaneay, Bobby Hurley, Adreian Payne, Brent Harvey, Jason Kidd and Ervin Johnson. It's got Bob Knight, Mike Krzyzewski, Eddie Sutton, Denny Crum, Dale Brown and Roy Williams.

Second-seeded Seton Hall, fresh from winning the Big East championship, is on an 11-game winning streak in which the Pirates' average margin of victory is 14.3 points. The Pirates' will meet Tennessee State, a team that's had a huge reversal of fortune.

Third-seeded Duke, again Thursday at Rosemont, Ill., against Southern Illinois (22-9), the No. 14 seed out of the Missouri Valley Conference. His next game would be against the winner of LSU-California. If the Golden Bears win, it would set up a matchup of perhaps the best senior and freshman point guards in the country — Hurley and Kidd.

NIT shuns Idaho; Georgetown, UNLV go

By The Times-News and The Associated Press Fully expecting to receive a berth into the National Invitation Tournament after failing to make the NCAA field Saturday, the Idaho Vandals were shocked Sunday to learn they have not been invited. After losing the Big Sky Conference championship — an automatic berth into the NCAA's — to Boise State 80-68 Saturday night, Idaho thought it had an NIT invitation sewn up.

20-win teams not invited to NCAA Tournament A list of teams with 20-or-more victories that were not invited to compete in the NCAA Tournament: Wis.-Milwaukee 23, 4, 852; Buffalo 23, 4, 783; Niagara 23, 6, 787; Cleveland St. 22, 7, 788; Drexel 22, 7, 789; Pepperdine 22, 7, 759; Jackson St. 24, 8, 750.

NIT of the NCAA field who accepted NIT berths were Oklahoma and UNLV. They will play Wednesday night when the 32-team event begins campus sites. UNLV (21-7), perhaps a surprise entry because it is a senior-dominated team in Rolie Massimino's first season as Jerry Tarkanian's successor, will be host to Southern California (16-11). The Runnin' Rebels are led by forward J.R. Ridenour, who last week was the subject of grade-changing charges. Oklahoma (19-11) will be host to Michigan State (15-12). In other games Wednesday, it will be Florida (16-11) at Minnesota (17-10), Miami of Ohio (20-8) at Ohio State (15-12), Rice (17-9) at Wisconsin (13-13), and Georgia (15-13) at West Virginia (16-11).

NCAA

Continued from A7 consecutive NCAA tournaments, wasn't invited because of his mediocre 16-12 record. Syracuse, which has appeared in the last 10 tournaments, had a good enough record (20-9) but is barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation. Duke, seeking its third straight NCAA championship, is the third seed in the Midwest. The eighth-ranked Blue Devils (23-7) play Southern Illinois in the opening round at Chicago.

"I don't know what we can do to be able to get on a run to win a national championship," Hurley said. "It's hard to get something inside of you to make us want to do it each time we step out on the court. It's not there right now." The ACC and Big Eight each have six teams in the tournament. The Big Ten, which is expected to make us want to do it each time we step out on the court. It's not there right now."

committee, said No. 12 seeds George Washington (19-8) and Marquette (20-7) got two of the last-at-large bids. "A cluster of teams looked similar," Butters said. "You put them through the nitty gritty and it came out in their favor." The No. 2 record, a Pac-10 championship and No. 6 national ranking, Arizona was seeded second in the West behind Michigan. "When you measure what each did and Michigan's strength of schedule — it's one of the most difficult in the country — it came out like it is," Butters said. Butters said the committee's work was complicated by a rash of upsets in conference tournaments, such as Kansas getting knocked out of the Big Eight and North Carolina losing in the ACC. "I haven't had time to count the number of upsets we had this weekend," Butters said. "I wish someone would tell me it's an ordinate number so I won't think I'm crazy. It seemed like every time ... things were charting toward the course we had planned, something would happen somewhere to change the game."

Duke has made five consecutive Final Fours and six of the last seven. For that streak to continue, the Blue Devils must survive a regional that includes Bob Knight's Indiana and Roy Williams' Kansas guard. In addition to Arizona, the other No. 2 seeds are Seton Hall in the Southeast, Cincinnati in the East and Kansas in the Midwest. The Southeast and Midwest appear to be the toughest regions, while the East is clearly the weakest.

Along with fourth-ranked Kentucky and No. 9 Seton Hall, the Southeast features No. 10 Florida State, No. 12 Wake Forest, No. 17 Iowa and Kansas State. The Midwest has No. 2 Indiana, No. 7 Kansas, No. 8 Duke, No. 16 Louisville and No. 21 Oklahoma State. The top four seeds in the East are ranked, but only North Carolina is in the Top 10. Several high seeds will be playing opening games in their home state, including Indiana in Indianapolis and Florida State in Orlando.

Continued from A7 frankly had felt ever since we lost at Cal we'd be a No. 2, even after winning in a row," Olson said. "It's been dropping on me in one poll after another in the other Michigan squeaked through and stayed where it was. When I saw that, it was obvious we'd go in as No. 2. I don't think it makes all that much difference. I don't feel it makes a big difference either way."

"I was kidding in the news conference about going to Utah," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "This might be good for us, to get away."

Michigan, which lost to Duke for the national championship a year ago, finished the season 26-4, runners-up to Indiana in the Big Ten and No. 3 in the country. That was enough to make the Wolverines a No. 1 and they will open against Coastal Carolina at Tucson. "Everyone expects routs in the first round, but that ain't going to be," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "The experience of having been through it is a tremendous asset. I think this is a bracket we can do well in, but we've got to play."

After that, New Mexico got a No. 5 seed and opens against No. 12 George Washington. Illinois was seeded sixth and drew Wake tournament champion Long Beach State. "I'm very happy to get a sixth seed but we pulled up the curtain," Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "Long Beach State beat New Mexico State for the WAC championship and New Mexico State beat us in the Alaska shootout. They also beat Kansas at three games in a row."

Continued from A7 he Coach Larry Eustachy said. "I wanted to concentrate on between the lines."

And he did, outscoring and outbounding Lightfoot to help BSU break a three-game losing streak to Idaho and exact revenge for a 67-52 pounding in their last meeting March 4.

Beard acknowledged that revenge "would be a pretty cool little Clinch game that we lost. But to be honest with you, I'm just excited that we beat them in Moscow for the first time in I don't know how long. I know I've never done it." Now he has. He also has something that no Bronco has had in five years — an invitation to the locker room at the NCAA tournament.

Lightfoot, who scored 44 points to Beard's 37 in a double-overtime Vanderbilt earlier this season, confessed he wasn't entirely focused. "I got caught up in the ESPN thing," said Lightfoot, who went unnoticed while scoring 22 points. "My family and friends haven't seen me play in two years. I got a little caught up in that."

Scores and stats

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### 10 minutes separate 2 Iditarod leaders

**KALEPAG, Alaska (AP)** — Dec 22  
Dee Jonrowe led a parade of seven mushers on this checkpoint Sunday as the 21st Iditarod Trail Sled-Dog Race entered its ninth day.  
Jonrowe began the 90 miles to Unalakleet, on the Bering Sea Coast, at 7:05 a.m. local time, followed by defending champion Martin Buser 10 minutes later and Rick Mackey three minutes after that.  
Jeff King, first into Kaltag at 1:41 a.m. Sunday, headed out at 7:30 a.m.

Once the racers reach Unalakleet, they'll be battling fierce winds off the sea and snow drifts as they run along Norton Sound to Nome.  
As the leaders in the 1,100-mile race began their final 360 miles, no musher had established a dominant position.

Jonrowe and King have been trading the lead for the past two days, with Buser's team beginning to slow after setting the pace for the race's first week.  
Buser told Alaska Public Radio Network late Saturday that his team had caught a bug that has plagued other mushers earlier in the race. As a result, he said, his dogs needed more rest, and weren't in a position to keep up with King and Jonrowe.  
"This might be the turning point in the race," Buser said. "At a given point you can't do just to your program anymore. You have to react to what other people are doing."

King, with 16 dogs, appeared to be the fastest musher on the trail Saturday. He covered the 60 miles from Grayling to Eagle Island in a little more than seven hours. He reached Kaltag, 350 miles northwest of the starting line in Anchorage, nearly an hour before Jonrowe.

But with at least three more days on the trail, none of the leaders was ready to predict a winner.

Rick Mackey, in third place at midday, still had 19 dogs out of Kaltag, the largest team in the race. Four-time winner Susan Butcher said Mackey's dogs looked like the strongest team.

Butcher was in fifth place Sunday, but with just 10 of the 18 dogs she began the race with. She said she was concerned about finishing, and appeared ready to concede any hopes of winning this year.

Race rules require mushers to finish with at least eight dogs.  
"The thing that's in the back of my mind, I'm thinking, can I even finish this race?" Butcher said.

At the current pace, the winner should cross the finish line sometime Wednesday, after completing a mandatory 12-hour layover at White Mountain, 77 miles from Nome.  
More than \$400,000 in prize money will be awarded to the top finishers this year, with the winner taking home \$50,000.



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## Reynolds' road to revenge begins with 400-meter win

### Boise decathlete sets world indoor record

**The Washington Post**  
**TORONTO** — For the past 2 1/2 years, Primo Nebiolo simply wanted Butch Reynolds to go away. The International Amateur Athletic Federation president suspended Reynolds twice, ignored U.S. court orders allowing Reynolds to run and did almost anything he could to destroy Reynolds' career.  
Sunday Reynolds began to get his revenge.  
With Nebiolo apparently watching somewhere in SkyDome, Reynolds won the 400 meters at the world indoor track and field championships in the fourth-fastest time ever and later anchored the Americans' winning relay team that ended in a joyous victory lap for the best-known competitor at the meet.  
For Reynolds, the world-record holder in the outdoor 400 meters, the victory in the 400 was his first individual title ever won at a major international championship. He never received an individual Olympic gold medal or an individual world championship title before today.  
"I think it happened at a great time," said Reynolds, who according to sources, might be close to reaching a financial settlement with the IAAF on the U.S. District Court's ruling that awarded him \$27.3 million in damages from the international federation.  
Though the day belonged to Reynolds, several other athletes also turned in strong performances before a sparse crowd estimated at 13,000 on the final day of this track-and-field meet.  
Dan O'Brien, the world-record holder in the decathlon, added the world indoor record in the heptathlon to his resume. O'Brien accumulated 6,476 points over the seven events of the invitational competition, including a 17-foot 3/4-inch mark in the pole vault, the event he non-heighted in at last year's U.S. Olympic trials. O'Brien broke the mark of 6,418 held by Christian Piazani of France.  
Another world record was set by triple jumper Inessa Kravets of Ukraine, who leaped 45-53/4, beating the old mark of Russia's Yelena Chlen by half an inch. Chlen finished second to Kravets here.

Cuba's Javier Sotomayor, the world-record holder in the high jump both outdoors and indoors, made two attempts at a new world mark of eight feet, but failed at both and settled for the gold medal at 7-10 3/4. His world record indoors is 7-1 1/2; outdoors, it's eight feet.  
In the women's 60-meter hurdles, Julie Baumgartner, a Canadian now running for Switzerland, won the gold in 7:96 seconds when the race was run for a second time this afternoon. On the first try, leader Michelle Freeman of Jamaica tripped over the fifth and last hurdle and tumbled to the ground, just like Gail Devers at the Olympics. She fell into Baumgartner's lane, forcing her to slow down at the finish line. The race was re-run several hours later without Freeman, and Baumgartner won it, allowing her a triumphant return to her homeland. As Julie Rocheleau, a promising young Canadian hurdler, she tested positive for anabolic steroids in 1988 and was banned for two years. She left the country and got married, and with a new name and a new country, came back to win the world title over American Lavonna Martin-Flores, who ran 7:99 seconds.

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## Guillen keys Chisox 5-1 win over Indians; Yankees down Expos

**SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)** — Ozzie Guillen came back from a sprained knee to hit two home runs and two RBIs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1 on Sunday.  
Guillen doubled off Mike Bielecki to score two runs in the second inning. The former All-Star shortstop, whose 1992 ended in his 13th game when a collision in left field resulted in reconstructive surgery to repair two ligaments, is 7 for 18 (.389) for the spring.  
"Everybody talked about how we missed Ozzie in the clubhouse," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "But we missed him out in the field. Ozzie can drive in some runs, but he's not taking anything away from Craig Grebeck (who replaced Guillen at shortstop), but that's where we missed Ozzie the most — in the field."  
**Yankees 5, Expos 4**  
**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Reliever Jeff Fassero walked three batters in the ninth inning, including a bases-loaded walk to Bobby DeJardin to force in the go-ahead run, as Yankees beat Montreal.  
The victory improved New York's exhibition record to 10-1. Yankees starter Jimmy Key pitched four scoreless innings, allowing four hits.  
**Braves (ss) 1, Marlins 0**  
**COCOA, Fla. (AP)** — Jack Armstrong, who won from being the starting pitcher in the 1990 All-Star game to being a pick in the expansion draft, tossed four scoreless innings, but a split Atlanta squad blanked Florida. Armstrong, who allowed two hits, struck out three and walked one, has given up only one earned run in 11 innings this spring.  
**Orioles 3, Reds 0**  
**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — Chris Hoiles, showing no ill-effects from offseason wrist surgery, improved his spring training batting average to .471 with three hits as Baltimore beat Cincinnati. Hoiles went 3 for 4 with a single, double and two-run triple. He's 8 for 17 with five RBIs and has an on-base percentage of .550 this spring.

### Exhibition games

47 degrees.  
Jim Eisenreich opened the 10th with a single and moved to third on Ricky Jordan's double before scoring on Baisie's single.  
**Mets 6, Dodgers 3**  
**VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Rookie shortstop Aaron Ledesma's two-run single sparked a four-run ninth inning that carried New York over Los Angeles.  
New York scored the four runs on two hits and four walks. Right-hander Lance McCullers issued three of the walks, including two with the bases loaded.  
Anthony Young pitched two perfect innings for the victory.  
**Royals 10, Cardinals 2**  
**HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP)** — Brian McRae singled, doubled and drove in three runs in a nine-run eighth inning as Kansas City beat St. Louis.  
Royals starter David Cone struck out eight and allowed seven hits and one run in four innings when Mark Gardner and winner Hipolito Pichardo combined to strike out 13.  
**Astros 10, Tigers 8**  
**WAKELAND, Fla. (AP)** — Houston's Steve Finley bashed a bases-loaded triple in Houston's nine-run sixth inning. Non-roster rookie Eric Bell earned the win with three innings of one-hit pitching.  
Detroit's Kirk Gibson hit a solo homer, his second of the spring, and an RBI single.  
**Angels 8, Rockies 5**  
**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Rene Gonzalez drove in three runs and Steve Frey pitched three solid innings as California defeated Colorado.  
Frey, a left-hander who is a candidate for California's middle-relief or setup roles, allowed two hits and one run.  
Colorado hit its first home run of the exhibition season when Arac Gilgarden led off the second inning with a 420-foot shot to left-center field. The homer occurred on the team's 346th at-bat of the spring.  
**Cubs 10, Mariners 6**  
**MESA, Ariz. (AP)** — Rookie Phil Daughn's RBI pinch single sparked a four-run eighth inning and Chicago rallied from a 1-6 deficit to beat Seattle.  
Cubs closer Randy Myers (2-0) pitched two scoreless innings of the victory.  
Bob Boone hit a three-run homer for Seattle off Guzman in the second inning.  
**Brewers 10, Athletics 6**  
**PHOENIX (AP)** — Billy Spierd drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the second inning to help Milwaukee beat Oakland for its ninth straight exhibition victory. The Brewers scored at least 10 runs for the sixth time in their last eight games.

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### Giants 4, Padres 3, 11 innings

**COTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Rookie Steve Hoesy's bases-loaded infield single won the game for the Giants as Jeff Brandley started and retired all 12 batters he faced, allowing only three balls out of the infield. Bud Black pitched the shutout for the Padres until Kevin Ward lined a one-out single to center in the seventh inning.

## Short-handed Bulls fall

### Pro basketball

**Hawks 117, Lakers 107**  
**ATLANTA (AP)** — Dominique Wilkins led a crucial spurt in the final period and finished with 35 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a season-high fifth straight victory: 117-107 Sunday night over the Los Angeles Lakers.  
Wilkins had seven points and two assists during a 14-6 surge to start the period after the Lakers had closed to 90-87 when a 35-foot basket by James Worth ended the third quarter.  
**Hornets 96, Celtics 93**  
**BOSTON (AP)** — The Charlotte Hornets won for the first time ever at Boston Garden Sunday night, beating the Celtics 96-93 behind a 21-point fourth-quarter outburst. 11 rebounds and four blocked shots.  
The Hornets, who lost their three previous games with Boston this season, won 89 on the road against the Celtics since entering the league in 1988. Charlotte still trails the overall series 17-3.  
**SuperSonics 105, Magic 97**  
**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Shawn Kemp had 27 points and 12 rebounds, and the Seattle SuperSonics held the Orlando Magic to 14 points in the fourth quarter for a 105-97 victory Sunday night. Gary Payton added 18 points for the Sonics and Ricky Pierce made two clutch jump shots down the stretch.

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## Gamez's chunk at 18 allows Couples to collect Honda

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — Fred Couples rallied from the water to force a tie, then beat Robert Gamez for the title Sunday in the storm-shortened Honda Classic.  
Couples, who lost this title in a playoff last year, had to go two extra holes before scoring his first victory since last year's Masters.  
Gamez, in a deep slump since winning twice in his rookie year of 1990, made the playoff easy for Couples when he chanked his third shot into the water on the par-5, 18th hole at the Weston Hills Country Club course.  
Couples, who hasn't finished out of the top 10 this year, won with a routine par.  
Reaching the playoff was far from routine, however.  
Couples went four strokes in front with his fifth birdie of the chilly, breezy day on the 10th hole. Then the adventures started.  
He bogeyed three of the next four holes and saw his lead cut to a single stroke.  
He made a par, then sliced his second shot off some rocks and into the water on the 16th.  
It led to a double-bogey and, suddenly, he was one behind Gamez on the verge of blowing a title that moments earlier had seemed safely in his pocket.  
His situation was not improved by a tee shot that drifted to the right and

into a bunker on the par-3 17th.  
Couples, however, held the 30-foot sand shot for birdie and was back in a tie for the lead.  
It stayed that way when he parred the 18th to finish off a 70 that included seven birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey.  
"I was a little nervous there on the back," Couples admitted. "I had some pretty difficult shots and I didn't play them very well."  
It was a just fortunate he was able to hole that sand shot.  
Gamez, playing well in front of Couples, fouled the back in 32, including a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th that gave him a share of the lead. He had a closing 68 and matched Couples' 207 total, 9 under par.  
The tournament was reduced to a 54-hole format when high winds forced the Saturday's round to be canceled.  
Second-round leader Larry Mize, a winner in Tucson earlier this year, could do no better than 72 and finished one shot out of the playoff at 208.  
He was followed by Dick Mast at 72-209 and Australian Craig Parry, 72-210.  
Couples' 10th career victory was worth \$198,000 from the total purse of \$1.1 million and put him on track for the defense of his Masters title next month.



Fred Couples celebrates his first win since last year's Masters.

# Opinion

## Other views

### Walking away from NAFTA would hurt U.S., neighbors

President Clinton has tried to portray himself and his new administration as champions of free trade and open markets. But so far actions have fallen short of the better when it comes to the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada.

NAFTA, as it is commonly known, is the historic agreement that would lower tariffs and other trade barriers from the Yukon to the Yucatan, creating the largest free market in the world. But this vital and visionary pact is being threatened by certain groups and critics, primarily labor and extreme environmentalists, who, perhaps unintentionally, might nip-pick it to death.

To be fair, Clinton has never been wildly enthusiastic about the agreement. During his election campaign against George Bush, Clinton endorsed NAFTA only conditionally. With his inauguration he inherited the task of seeing that NAFTA, which Bush signed before leaving the presidency, goes into effect next year. That entails sending timely implementing legislation to Congress.

That's why it is worrisome that the administration is now sending signals that the NAFTA legislation might be delayed by side agreements being sought by protectionist Democrats in Congress. Concerns also are mounting that the White House might delay NAFTA simply as a tactical move, in order to not distract attention from the president's economic program.

To succumb on the first point would be to yield to vested-interest pressures — and undermine Clinton's so far successful effort to push the Democrats to a more centrist position. It would also insult Mexico by demeaning the real effort that country's government has put into environmental cleanup in recent years, spending more per capita than the U.S. government has.

And to conclude that a NAFTA push would hurt Clinton's economic agenda is shortsighted. NAFTA, after all, is about promoting the one sector of the U.S.

economy that has been booming even in the recession; exports and other forms of foreign trade. Consider that in the last four years alone Mexicans have almost doubled their purchases of U.S.-made goods, from \$20.6 billion in 1988 to \$40.6 billion in 1992.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told a Senate Finance Committee hearing Tuesday that the White House would not send implementing legislation for NAFTA to Congress for a vote without having in place side agreements covering environmental and labor issues. "I am prepared to walk away from the table if we can't get these necessary side agreements" in talks scheduled to begin March 17, Kantor said.

That may be merely a tough rhetorical stance to take at the start of negotiations; we hope Kantor doesn't mean it. To walk away from NAFTA after 14 long months of negotiations would be a disaster, not just for this country but for Mexico and Canada, whose political leaders have shown no small amount of vision and courage in pushing to further integrate their economies with our own, despite fierce opposition from nationalists who would deny the benefits of that integration.

A far better approach for Kantor's office to take would be to implement the side agreements separately, so as to not hold up NAFTA legislation. A late NAFTA bill could get caught in a late-summer legislative bottleneck as Congress wrestles with budget proposals and perhaps health care reform. It would be far better if it were submitted no later than July, to give Congress adequate time to vote before the end of the legislative year.

With his economic plan Clinton has aptly demonstrated that he is politically savvy and a master of salesmanship and consensus building. He must use those talents to push NAFTA. Failure to do so could cause a rift with two important neighbors and economic harm to this country.

—Los Angeles Times

### Clinton's timber summit no walk in the woods

As promised months ago, President Clinton has scheduled his Northwest timber summit — or what the White House now calls the "forest conference." An April 2-3 weekend session in Portland will precede his summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin April 3-4 in Vancouver, B.C.

After a century or so of struggle, this region's forestry was won't be resolved in a day-long town hall meeting. The White House was careful to characterize the event as "an information-gathering exercise," not a meeting that will conclude with a solution.

But Clinton's summit is more than a matter of fulfilling a campaign promise. It should be an important step toward a federal decision that ends the uncertainty that has plagued the region's timber industry.

If the president's advance team does its job, Clinton will learn that the timber wars are not about good guys and bad guys, but a conflict among competing visions of what to do with a public resource — trees.

Only a few extremists propose to end all logging on public forests or to log every tree available. Most Northwesters understand that there is still room in Northwest public forests for loggers and conservationists.

What is needed, is a forthright decision that draws new boundaries between loggers and environmentalists. It's in everyone's best interest to bring certainty back to what remains of the region's forest-based economy and to lay the groundwork for the public forest of the future.

As the elected steward of our national resources, Clinton is the appropriate decision-maker. His task, with the help of his Cabinet, is to listen well to all sides, go home, and make the best call he can.

The president can't please everyone. But, unlike the dilemma he will face at the meeting up the road with Yeltsin, a resolution to the timber dispute is within Clinton's grasp.

—The Seattle Times

### Taxing savings withdrawals avoids pitfalls of other plans

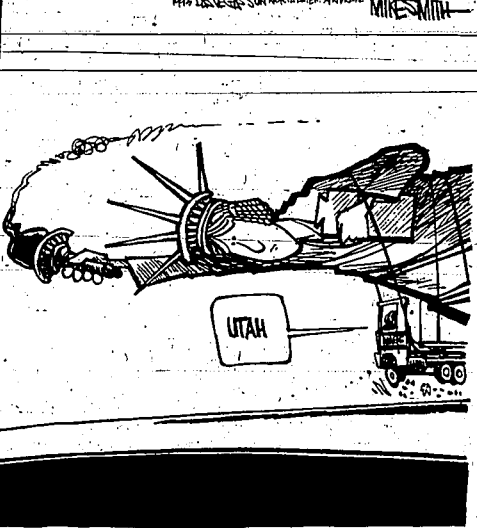
Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., are recommending a value-added consumption tax as an alternative to Bill Clinton's energy tax. Good idea, wrong approach.

Taxing income discourages savings and investment. A value-added tax, applied to a product every time its value increases in the production process, would tax consumption. But the typical VAT hurts the poor because the poor consume a greater share of their income.

The better answer is a tax on consumed income. This would work like a giant IRA: Taxpayers could deduct all contributions to savings accounts but would pay tax on net withdrawals. The tax rate could be graduated to make the consumed-income tax less regressive. The result?

More incentive to save and more revenue (if that's necessary) but without the competition of the energy tax.

The Journal of Commerce, New York



## No place for trigger-happy Marines

The little card issued to every American servicemember in Somalia outlining the rules of engagement was very explicit: "The United States is not at war."

It went on to caution that "U.S. forces should use minimum force necessary (to defend themselves) ... and proportional to the threat."

Now ask yourself: If a teen-ager tries to swipe your sunglasses, does a shotgun blast that rips into his abdomen and tears up the forearm of a second kid in the line of fire fit this guidance?

It's a big stretch, yet the man who pulled the trigger, Gunnery Sgt. Harry Conde, appears unremorseful. At a hearing earlier this month that will likely produce a report soon recommending a court-martial for the 13-year Marine Corps veteran, the "gunny" described how he was the senior NCO in charge of a mini-convo of two Humvees that was headed back to Mogadishu airport from a supply run to the stadium downtown.

As the vehicles slowed to negotiate through the crowd at the so-called Kilometer 4 traffic circle, Conde recounted to the investigating officer the moment when a hand suddenly blocked his vision.

"Something covers my face ... I've been struck (but) what do I do? ... I need to defend myself. I feel real threatened."

Having been at this very spot in Mogadishu, I can say that Conde's description recalls the vivid sense of claustrophobia that comes from driving slowly through crowds of curious, eloping, begging, hustling, glaring, apathetic Somalis — mostly kids out of schools long closed by the civil war, unemployed idlers and assorted fugitives driven to town by famine in the outbreak

### David Evans

Conde's apprehensions are understandable, but if this were baseball, maybe the gunny should go back to the dugout and ponder his monumental strike-out.

Strike 1: He made a conscious decision to shoot before assessing the threat. How do we know this? If Conde was following established procedure, the safety was engaged on the M-79 grenade launcher he was carrying, which at the time was loaded with a single round of buckshot. The safety locks the trigger. Before pulling the trigger, Conde had to have pressed his thumb, wrapped around the top of the stock, to unlock the safety.

Strike 2: He fired blind. Conde was sitting in the right front seat of the lead Humvee, and his immediate reaction was to push the muzzle of the M-79 out the window, towards the rear and in the direction of the following Humvee, and shoot. It was not an awkward movement for the left-handed Marine. It may be a minor miracle that he hit only two people.

Strike 3: He left the scene. Here's a real profile in courage for you. The gunny told the investigating officer that he didn't stop because "I do not know what's out there waiting for me. I did not look back. I'm not going to expose myself further ..."

Thanks to his selfish recklessness, other Marines in the area had to jump in, calm the crowd and render assistance to the wounded youths.

If every Marine in Somalia followed Conde's example, there would be hundreds of Somalis shot dead or wounded by now. Youths have been jumping into the backs

of moving vehicles to steal rations and water. Others have thrown rocks. Marines have been fired at, and they have not shot back when the assailants retreated into crowds of bystanders.

LT. Gen. Robert Johnston, the commanding general, doesn't order a court-martial for the trigger-happy gunny. It will be somewhat insulting to the overwhelming majority of the troops who kept their cool under similarly trying circumstances.

There is a more subtle issue here, as well. How did this guy get promoted to the esteemed rank of gunnery-sergeant, a critical leadership position in the Corps? As an artillery ordnance technician,

Conde said he volunteered for duty in Somalia for the chance to work on equipment but was surprised to find himself in charge of two teams of 15 Marines.

"I didn't expect to be a supervisor. I came with a toolbox as a technician," he said.

Hold on there, gunny. You can fool civilians with this rap, but every Marine knows that the primary job of every non-commissioned officer is first and foremost to lead riflemen.

The toolbox mentality is secondary, and any Marine non-commissioned officer who retreats into the narrow compartment of his formal job description is shirking his leadership responsibility. Gunnery Sgt. Conde was expected to set an example of restraint in the anxious drive through that traffic circle.

His whining about being just a technician is a cop-out. If "gunny" Conde isn't court-martialed for his actions, he's already in the docket for the wrong attitude.

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## Letters

### Get tough on crime

What has gone amiss with our judicial system? All too frequently, we see in the media of a person being charged with several DUIs.

I agree with Dixie Trisheiser's idea that first offenders be prosecuted as presently. But those with multiple arrests should have their autos impounded for the duration of the driver's license suspension. It's obvious that these boozers have no intention of changing.

The judges should be giving out stiffer penalties and not allowing suspended sentences on continuous offenders, and where an accident is involved, restitution to the victim should be the first concern.

It's frightening to think of the many times when a drunk has caused an accident in which someone has been injured or maimed. If the victim has a court date pending for a previous DUI only days earlier. It's time for judges to come up with a better system. After all, it is what they are getting paid for, and they are continually getting raises.

The youth of today are committing crimes at an alarming rate. They are getting off

with a slap on the wrist when they, as teenagers, should be tried the same as adults.

But how can we blame them when our society suggests to them through movies and TV that crime is a way of life? How many feature films on TV can one find that do not have guns, explosives, killing or murder? Very few, and the bad guy most of the time prevails.

Gone are the days of Roy Rogers when bad guys were trampled down and brought to justice. It's time we send a message to the film industry to clean up its act. When the profanity gets to me, I use the off button. My TV schedule is almost narrowed down to Wall Street, National Geographic, Outdoor Idaho and Sesame Street.

More and more lawyers are being elected into our government who make more and more laws to defend the bad guys when they should be enforcing the ones we now have. Americans support the right to keep and bear arms, and I agree with that, but combat weapons — no way — in our society.

Those who want to play war can join the military.

But what the heck, if the lieutenant governor can get away with traffic violations and a DUI, that ought to set a

good example that breaking the law is OK. LAWRENCE JOHNSON Jerome

### Asparagus hunters take heed

It's that time of year again. As I was traveling down a country road yesterday, I passed some dedicated asparagus hunters. They had parked their van with one wheel just barely off the edge of the pavement; the rest of their vehicle was in the lane of traffic. This would have been less of a problem if they hadn't chosen to park just over the crest of a blind hill. A vehicle coming of that hill, even at 50 mph, could not have avoided a collision.

I travel many miles of country roads going to and from work and this time of year especially bad. I would like to ask these so-called dedicated asparagus hunters to please remember that they are not the only persons using the roads. Please find a place to park that is off the road and out of the lane of traffic. It is dangerous not only for me but for them when they thoughtlessly park in the lane of traffic.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# War report names guilty Salvadorans

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N.-sponsored commission that investigated the most serious human rights abuses committed during the 12-year civil war in El Salvador has determined that Maj. Roberto D'Abuison, the late founder of the country's ruling party, ordered and planned the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. The commission's report also cites "substantial proof" that five top military officers, including Defense Minister Gen. Rene Emilio Ponce, met on the eve of the Nov. 16, 1989, killing of six Jesuit priests and gave an order for their leader, Rev. Ignacio Ellacuria, to be killed "without leaving any witnesses," the sources said.

The report's purpose is to provide a cathartic clarification of the most heinous crimes committed during the war as a way of ensuring that such violence will not recur. It is not intended to be a basis for new prosecution. More than 75,000 people were killed during the war between the U.S.-backed government and Marxist guerrillas. Portions of the document were made available to the Washington Post Sunday.

The commission also names Joaquin Villalobos, the top military commander of the rebel Fambundo

Marti National Liberation Front, as holding the major responsibility for the executions of 10 small-town mayors in regions the guerrillas sought to control politically, the sources said. It also holds top guerrilla commanders responsible for the 1985 killing of four off-duty U.S. servicemen in a restaurant district in San Salvador, the sources said.

The report recommends that Ana Guadalupe Martinez, Jorge Melendez and several other top guerrilla commanders be permanently banned from Salvadoran politics because of their role in ordering assassinations and violence against civilians, the sources said, adding that the report also recommended that the five officers be purged from the military. Ponce offered his resignation as defense minister Friday.

In addition to Ponce, Gen. Juan Orlando Zepeda, the deputy defense minister who is due to retire shortly, also was named in the report as having given the order to kill Ellacuria, the sources said. Also named are Gen. Juan Rafael Bustillo, the former head of the air force who left the military in 1990 and is now a private businessman; Col. Orlando Inocente Montano, now retired, and Col. Francisco Elena Fuentes, who was forced to leave the armed forces by a separatist investigating commission, according to the sources.

# Serb suspect describes prisoner rapes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb rebel Borislav Herak, the main defendant in Bosnia's first war crimes trial, described Sunday how he gang-raped and murdered nine Muslim women. His favorite, he said, was Ana, a teen-ager he killed with a machete.

Herak testified in detail for a second day about some of the 30 killings he is charged with. He and a co-defendant, Sretko Damjanovic, face possible execution if convicted by a five-judge military tribunal.

The case is the first attempt by the Muslim-led government to prove in court that Bosnian Serb nationalists have systematically committed atrocities during the 11-month-old war over Bosnia's break with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Herak, 22, has confessed to 20 killings and numerous rapes, but Damjanovic has denied the five killings he is charged with. The two were arrested together on Nov. 11 after blundering into a Bosnian army checkpoint.

On Saturday, Herak spoke mostly about the massacres of war prisoners and of villagers targeted by "ethnic

# Muslim enclaves under fire; U.N. commander negotiates

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb artillery rained more shells on Srebrenica on Sunday, and the U.N. peace-keeping commander held up in the battered Muslim enclave reported the situation was desperate.

U.N. officials said Gen. Philippe Morillon spent his third day in Srebrenica trying to negotiate safe passage for an aid convoy and evacuation flights for the wounded.

Shelling and fighting also continued in Konjic-Polje, another surrounded eastern village, Bosnian radio reported. There were conflicting reports on whether it had fallen to Serbs.

A World Health Organization expert who walked through war-ravaged eastern Bosnia to get to stranded refugees accused Serb forces of purposely shelling civilians and U.N. personnel trying to help them.

Herak said he and fellow soldiers made nine visits to the jail last August and September, each time

ganging up a young woman, then taking her to a nearby forest and killing her.

"I was always the one who killed them, because I had the lowest rank," Herak said. He listed their names — Anela, Mejra, Ina, Enisa, Sumbula, Senada, Alina, Misa and Zehra.

On Saturday, Herak testified that Damjanovic killed a woman named Anela by shooting her in the back of the head with a pistol after they gang raped her. It was not clear if she was alive when she was included in his list on Sunday.

Herak said Ana, about 17 or 18, was particularly attractive. "Did he like her, Judge Zlatan Telfordovic asked.

"Yes," Herak replied. "Like the others, Ina was taken to a forest on Zuc mountain after the gang rape, looking pale and frightened, Herak said. He shot her and hid her body, he said.

Herak said each of the 150 soldiers in his unit visited the Vogosca jail about every third day.

The judge asked if Herak enjoyed the rapes. "Not at all, but I had to do it," said Herak, who testified earlier that the soldiers were ordered to rape Muslim women.

Herak said he stopped participating in the rapes in September. "I had a fight with my captain," he said. "I told him I was sick of it and didn't want to do it anymore."

# Briefly

## South Korean Minister to visit U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea — Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo will visit Washington next week to discuss North Korea's withdrawal from an international nuclear control pact, officials said Sunday.

Pyeongyang's surprise withdrawal from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty on Friday has reinforced suspicions that the Communist North is developing atomic weapons, charge it denies. The pullout also has raised fears that nuclear disputes will destroy steps toward rapprochement between the Koreans.

Han will meet with State Secretary Warren Christopher to plan joint diplomatic measures to defuse tensions over the North's nuclear program, ministry officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He also plans to visit Canada and Japan on his way home to discuss nuclear concerns, they said.

## Egypt detains 3 Americans, 2 others

CAIRO, Egypt — Five men, including three Americans, have been imprisoned for three weeks on suspicion of proselytizing to convert Muslims to Christianity, the American company that employs them said Sunday.

Industrial Systems and Components, an export management firm based in Warrenton, Va., said the suspects were unfounded and accused Egyptian authorities of mistreating the men. The investigating commission, an assistant to the prosecutor in charge of the case, confirmed the five were being held for interrogation and that no charges had been filed. He refused to say why they were arrested.

## Government offensive gains in Angola

LUANDA, Angola — A government offensive reportedly pushed rebels farther from a strategic oil town in the northwest Sunday, while thousands of refugees fled intense fighting in the interior highlands.

Rebel resistance was all but overcome in Soyo, an coastal city 185 miles north of Luanda that is crucial to petroleum exports, but some shelling continued near the airport and along the highway inland, a government military officer said.

An official claimed Saturday that Soyo was recaptured with only light resistance from rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA.

There was no way to independently verify any of the claims by military officials, who have often given misleading or inaccurate reports since Angola's civil war resumed last fall after an 18-month lull.

## Booby-trapped scooter offers clues

BOMBAY, India — Police found a booby-trapped motor scooter on Sunday that could provide clues to a series of synchronized bombings that killed 300 people in Bombay.

The scooter's luggage compartments were stuffed with plastic explosives wired to the ignition, said Police Commissioner Amarjit Singh Samra.

No one has claimed responsibility for Friday's blasts, but police say they have been questioning many people. The wave of 12 bombs injured 1,100 and damaged or destroyed skyscrapers, apartment buildings and hotels.

## Gunmen issue new demands in siege

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Gunmen who have been holding the Nicaraguan ambassador and 15 other captives at his embassy for a week issued new demands Sunday.

The "Sunday" demands included a statement urging the United States and others to freeze economic aid to Nicaragua "until an investigation is completed" into President Violeta Chamorro's government.

In particular, the gunman want an examination of the treatment of former "Contra" rebels, who had battled the Sandinista government that preceded Chamorro's.

## Andorrans approve 1st constitution

ANDORRA LA VELLA, Andorra — Citizens of this tiny mountain enclave between Spain and France voted overwhelmingly Sunday to adopt their first constitution, ending a system of government that had been in effect since the Middle Ages.

Every one of the country's 9,123 eligible voters cast ballots, approving the constitution by a margin of more than 3-1, official tallies showed.

The referendum followed years of debate in this country known mainly for its skiing, tax-free shopping and 7-century-old political system.

Compiled from wire reports

# U.S. turns to Bots when it needs tough contingent

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — When it came time to clear Mogadishu's biggest weapons market, the Bots got the call.

When patrols were needed for the Bermuda Triangle, one of the city's roughest neighborhoods, the Bots got the call.

When riots threatened a hotel housing foreign reporters, it was time again for the Bots.

One of the smaller contingents in U.S.-led Operation Restore Hope is from Botswana, a south-central African country about twice the size of Arizona. Nicknamed the Bots, the 300 soldiers have earned a reputation for being tough and fair as they try to tame the streets.

"They're the best in the coalition," said U.S. Marine Pfc. Michael Dusseau of Toledo, Ohio. "They've got really sharp eyes. We make a weapons sweep through an area and pick up maybe 15 weapons. The Bots could go into the same area and bring out a pickup truck full."

Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, the Marine commander under whose command the Bots fall, called them the "all-stars" of the coalition that is charged with safeguarding aid shipments.

"They have been entrusted with a series of demanding missions," Wilhelm said. "They proved to be a force to be reckoned with."

The task force that began arriving Dec. 9 currently comprises about 11,600 U.S. troops and 14,000 soldiers from 22 other nations.

Since dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991,



AP photo

Before the Botswana army contingent began patrolling the Bermuda Triangle area of Mogadishu, it was considered one of the city's most dangerous neighborhoods.

The freewheeling Bakara market, the city's largest, used to be known as an easy source of pistols, AK-47s and heavier weapons. Bandits

Given only five days' notice, the first Bots arrived Dec. 16 and were given the task of guarding part of the airport perimeter. Soon they were protecting food convoys on the dangerous roads to Baidoa and Baldege.

Next came the Bermuda Triangle, where people were rumored to enter and disappear without a trace. Today, kids wave and call out "Botswana" as the Bots cruise by. They are rarely targets of the stone-throwing that plagues other countries' military contingents.

charged entry and exit fees.

The Bots used their vehicles to recreate the market's winding corridors and rehearse for a joint raid with the Marines. The ensuing weapons haul filled four trucks. Now Bakara is packed again with busy food and houseware stalls. "Businesses said the weapons were for self-protection," said Lt. Col. Thulaganyo Masisi, the Bots' commander until his stint ends in about a week. "But they had 60mm mortars and 50-caliber machine guns. We took it all."

When riots last month threatened the hotel where most foreign journalists stay, Nigerian soldiers kept people at bay with heavy gunfire from the roof. The Bots then came in from three directions on the ground.

"Not a single sniper fired at us," Masisi said Sunday, obviously proud of the Bots' record of zero casualties so far. "We talked to the people at the checkpoints, then we found our way through their roadblocks."

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# Operation Rescue urges tough tactics

Orlando Sentinel  
MELBOURNE, Fla. — The front lines of the abortion battle have shifted from the clinic blockade to the harassment of clinic patients and workers, a strategy taken to tragic extremes last week with the slaying of a Pensacola abortion doctor.

Florida has become a training ground for the newest techniques. In Melbourne, 22 future anti-abortion leaders are spending 12 weeks at an Operation Rescue National "boot camp," learning the latest tactics.

The tactics range from uncovering personal information through public records to buying property adjacent to clinics.

At the Aware Woman Center of Choice in Melbourne, for example, activists trace license plates to learn the identities of women seeking abortions. Activists then mail a woman a letter, and if she returns to the clinic, protesters scream her name and implore her not to kill her baby.

At The Ladies Center abortion clinic in Pensacola — one of two in that city once served by the slain Dr. David Gunn — anti-abortionists have bought adjoining property on which to stage protests and erect a bronze statue titled "Holy Innocent's Plot."

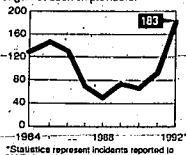
In recent weeks, pickets have been stationed outside the homes of 11 current and former employees of the Melbourne clinic, said owner Patricia Baird Winkle. Employees are followed to and from work, she said, and once a doctor's driveway was blocked by a parked car so he couldn't leave home to take his children to school.

Last week, the clinic received one death threat and one bomb threat. It also has reported anti-abortionists jamming its phone lines. The clinic says its outside loudspeakers — used to drown out anti-abortion catcalls — were stolen and that the clinic was bombed with a noxious chemical.

Anti-abortion leaders visiting Melbourne to touch at the boot camp are urging their followers to adopt such tactics. One week ago, Operation Res-

## Growing anti-choice terrorism

Incidence of violence and disruption against abortion providers.



\*Statistics represent incidents reported to NAC. Actual number may be higher. Source: National Abortion Federation

AP/Wide World

cue founder Randall Terry told activists, "Humiliate, embarrass, shame and expose them. They are like human rats, and they hate the light."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation and former National Organization for Women president, called the tactics terrorism.

"What they do encourages violence. It is just picketing and demonstrating, it is stalking and intimidation and death threats and constant harassment," she said.

Just as abortion-rights advocates became skilled at defusing the blockade, they are now seeking ways to defeat these new tactics. And they are turning to lawmakers for help.

Wednesday's shooting has made their job easier. "I took this disaster, this tragedy, for us to get the cat we deserve. It is a shame," said Winkle of the frequently picketed Aware Woman Clinic.

State Rep. Elaine Gordon, a Democrat from North Miami, introduced a bill this year that would prohibit trespassing, breach of peace, stalking, sanitary nuisances and criminal mischief outside abortion clinics and would toughen penalties for breaking those laws. The bill would allow constitutionally protected acts such as free speech.

Gordon had 15 co-sponsors for the bill last Monday. By today, she anticipates 61.

# Will FBI's isolation tactic work with cult?

WACO, Texas (AP) — The FBI's strategy in the Branch Davidian siege is becoming evident: Isolate David Koresh and his cult followers, deprive them of a media pulpit, wear them down and intimidate them.

New questions: Will it work? Given the volatile circumstances, no one can say with certainty. But cult experts and veteran hostage negotiators seem to agree that the FBI's tactics make sense, and could lead to a peaceful end to the standoff, which began in bloodshed on Feb. 28.

The federal agents have already passed the first test of a successful negotiation because nothing else terrible has happened," said Robert J. Louden, the former chief of hostage negotiations for the New York Police Department. Now, they must be prepared for a long, frustrating standoff.

Since negotiations began, 21 children and four adults have left the Branch Davidian compound near Waco. Koresh has said 105 people remain, including 17 children.

At this point, Louden said, the words for the negotiators should be "safety and control." The FBI has implicitly affirmed that.

At a news briefing Sunday, spokesman Bob Ricks said the agency was still working toward a peaceful solution.

And, he said, "We are trying to reinforce to them that we are in charge of the situation. That the compound is under the complete control of the government... (and) that they are impotent in their ability to control their everyday lives."

Ricks has said the FBI controls all communication in and out of the compound, as well as its electricity.

## Hart, library share CD credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grateful-Dead drummer Mickey Hart has had no shortage of album credits in his three decades with the popular rock band. But never before has he shared billing with the staff of the Library of Congress.

Hart and the Library's American Folklife Center today will jointly release "The Spirit Cries: Music from the Rainforests of South America & the Caribbean."

The compact disc, co-produced by Hart and center Director Alan Lomax, is being marketed by Rykodisc. It's the first of a series of planned releases in the library's Endangered Music Project, which will try to bring public attention some of the 50,000 rare sound recordings in the center's vast Archive of Folk Culture.

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# Features

## Blinded by the light

## After near-death experiences, Twin Falls women are closer to life

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS.—Kathy Fenton's bright light came through a window.

"It started as a pinpoint and slowly, gently enveloped her. She knew she was dying."

Loreen Lubkeman didn't see a pinpoint light, but she did see two friends standing at a brightly-lit passageway. They told her to go back.

What both of these Twin Falls women described were near-death experiences, events shared by people of all cultures and ages throughout the world, according to Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, noted researcher on death and dying and author of "To Live Until We Say Goodbye." (Prentice-Hall, 1978).

Kubler-Ross has collected more than 20,000 stories like Fenton's and Lubkeman's, and she has concluded that near-death experiences transform people forever.

"If you have seen the light, your values change," Kubler-Ross told the Orange County Register recently. "It's a quantum leap for most people. Genuine spirituality. That's the most common denominator."

And it's what ties Fenton and Lubkeman to each other and the thousands of others who have had near-death experiences.

Fenton, who is 70 but looks and sounds a decade younger, suffers from asthma and emphysema. Her bright light came in her in hospital bed four years ago.

"I had pneumonia and there was a period of 24 hours when my doctors said I was either going to make it or be gone," Fenton recalled. "That night, in the middle of the night, it was as if I were looking through a window. It was velvety, solid black, and on the upper right edge there was a small white light about the size of a pinhead."

"The light was advancing toward me and it became larger and larger and larger. It was just about ready to bounce off my forehead — actually, I thought it was going to come straight through me — when it started to diminish, go back."

"I wanted to go. I was very tired. Just breathing was an effort."

But she didn't go, and she knows why. "I was conscious after it happened. I did open my eyes," Fenton says. "I do know positively that I had a sense that I couldn't make the jump. I couldn't get out of my body. I had no control over the year or the day or the hour I would leave. That wasn't my job."

Her job, she decided then and there, was to contribute to the world around her.

"My job was to serve my fellow man and help people for the rest of my time and be a testimony to the love of God."

Fenton recovered, though her lung capacity continues to be greatly diminished. But the kernel of an idea that began with her light in the window has grown into a support group, called Magic Treasures, for sufferers of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Fenton says the club, which dispenses information to people with asthma, pneumonia, bronchitis and emphysema, is her way of thanking a higher power for her extra time.

"(During the near-death experience) I recognized that light as a power greater than mine," Fenton said. "Afterwards, I just had the knowledge that I had been given a new life."

Lubkeman, too, says she was brought back from near-death for a reason: to give comfort and love to her 10-year-old paraplegic granddaughter.

She lost a lung to cancer in March 1991. Following surgery, she stayed in intensive care on life support for five and one-half weeks. She remembers nothing of that time, except the experience that changed her life.

"I felt I was crossing over," Lubkeman remembered. "I was ready to go. It was just such a peaceful feeling."

But when she came to a brightly-lit passageway, she saw a man and a woman standing there. The man was a shirttail relative who had died months earlier, the woman was her dearest friend, whom she had visited just before she went to the hospital.

"She shook her finger at me and said, 'Kid, you just go back there,'" Lubkeman says. "That was the way she Please see DEATH/B2

## What if kindness broke out tomorrow?

Imagine what would happen if there were an outbreak of kindness in the world, if everybody did one kind thing on a daily basis. What would the world be like?



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

There is a movement afoot to encourage just such a conspiracy and those who adhere to it daily commit random acts of kindness. Such kindnesses are "those sweet or grand lovely things we do for no reason except that, momentarily, the best of our humanity has sprung, exquisitely, into full bloom," says Daphne Rose Kingman. "When you are being kind to others you are doing not what life requires of you, but what the best of your human soul invites you to do."

Kingman writes in the foreword of a book published by Conari Press (Berkeley, Calif., 1993) called "Random Acts of Kindness" (no author). The book is so entitled because it encourages readers to love not only those to whom they have committed, but also those whose names, faces, and true circumstances they will never know.

For example: Driving home from work on a crowded city street — parked cars on either side, traffic going about 25 miles per hour — a woman noticed some young boys on bikes recklessly weaving through traffic. When one grabbed her car door handle, pedaling like mad to keep up, she parked her car, gesturing that she wanted to talk to him. She wondered what she could say that could possibly make a difference, but the words just tumbled out of her mouth.

"I don't know you," she said quietly, "but I want you to live to be a ripe old age with all your arms and legs intact."

A man who had obviously been running like O. J. Simpson through the airline terminal became furious in finding that his reservation had been cleared and his seat given away. When the agent offered him a confirmed seat on the next flight five hours hence the man started screaming about how important it was he get to Chicago by 7, how irresponsible the airline was when, after all, he had a confirmed ticket, how he wanted to see a supervisor, and on and on.

Finally, he stopped his tirade to say, in a very quiet voice, "I'm really sorry. I'm just completely stressed out and I can't believe I am going to miss this meeting."

Right then, an older man stepped up to

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MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

Near-death experiences have affected the lives of Loreen Lubkeman, left, and Kathy Fenton, who now share a special bond.

## Living becomes transformed spiritually forever for those who have nearly died

The Times-News

"Seeing the Light" is an experience possibly as old as humankind itself, and near-death experiences are a part of our evolutionary path, says Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, who has made a career of researching near-death experiences. She believes it's the next step in helping people understand what death is all about.

"Nobody has faith anymore," Kubler-Ross says. "We need these experiences to help us understand about death."

Once widely regarded as hallucinations, researchers are finding now that "light" experiences don't have anything

to do with medical science; they are a purely natural phenomena.

"(Near-death experiences are) not a hallucination, not a lack of oxygen to the brain," said Dr. Melvin Morse, author of "Transformed by the Light" (Villard, 1992), in a recent interview with the Orange County Register. "It's as real as any other human experience."

And as transforming, University of Connecticut psychiatrist Bruce Grayson, a leading researcher on near-death experiences and a member of the International Association of Near-Death Studies, has concluded that survivors are healthier both mentally and physically, are more altruistic and spiritual, and have less fear of death.

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## Looking good

### New Italian fashions too tame

Chicago Tribune

MILAN, Italy — Scandal, it seems, is everywhere in the air here — except on the runways of Italy's top fashion designers.

While the country reeled over the newest revelations in a massive corruption investigation that has hit pay dirt in the Joffe government offices and executive suites, Italian designers launched their fall/winter 1993-94 collections last week with some of the least scandalous looks to be seen here in many seasons.

Even Gianni Versace, who reigned as the prince of whips and chains with his S&M-inspired collection this time last year, threw out his dominatrix leathers this season and simply clung to the curves in a collection devoted to sweatgirls.

Versace's new woman may be something of a tease in her fishnet stockings and long, slinky knit dresses with lattice-like stitches and peekaboo inserts of lace and netting, but basically, she's under wraps. This despite the fact that she's almost never in pants.

A snug, cable-knit navy double-breasted jacket over a matching ankle-length tube skirt, clinging, long silk dresses and snappy, military-lust coats that flared from the midriff deserved bursts of fanfare in a peculiarly one-note collection otherwise hard to salute.

Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana, designers also once noted for their love affair with lingerie looks,

Please see TAME/B2



AP Photo

A model sports Italian fashion designer Franco Moschino's wool jumper with the words "Hillary for President" written on the back, matching stars and stripes scarf, cowboy hat and jeans.

## Health notes

**PILLS FOR POUNDS?** Can drugs help obese people lose weight? For someone who is trying to shed 30 or more pounds, the answer is yes, according to Michael Weintraub, an associate professor of community and preventive medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Weintraub conducted a four-year study of the effect of two prescription appetite suppressants, fenfluramine and phentermine, on helping people lose weight and keep it off. Weintraub followed 121 people who initially were 30 percent to 80 percent above their recommended weight. In addition to the drugs, the study also included behavior-modification techniques, dieting and exercise.

**SMILE, DARN YA:** Working and having a family may depress a woman, but even so, she'll have to smile and be warm on the job to get ahead. This view of the working woman's plight emerged from two studies. The first, by Catherine Ross, a sociologist from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, indicated that working women who have trouble finding care for their children suffer from twice the rates of depression as women for whom child care is easily arranged. In a separate study, Linda Carli, a Wellesley College suggested that working women who are merely competent don't succeed as much as those who appear warm and likable to male colleagues.

**BE HEART SMART:** Education is emerging as a major protective factor that can reduce a person's risk of developing heart disease, a National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute study has found. The study, which involved 2,846 men and women between ages 25 and 64, found that higher education attainment

was linked to significantly lower rates of smoking, obesity, cholesterol, inactivity and high blood pressure, Dr. Robert Garrison reported in the Journal Preventive Medicine.

**LIMP NOT PERMANENT:** Chronic ankle sprains won't bring on arthritis. People who suffer from chronic ankle sprains no longer need worry about developing arthritis in the weak joint, but most will continue to be troubled by unstable ankles, even after 20 years. The new assessment came from a 20-year follow-up of 37 patients reported at the annual meeting of the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society in October 20 years. 15 patients had no instability and 22 still suffered from ankle sprains, said Dr. Richard Lofvenberg of the University Hospital of Umea in Sweden.

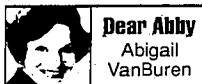
**NO SMOKE, NO STROKE:** Women who stop smoking can reduce their risk of stroke to that of women who never smoked in only two to four years, Dr. Ichiro Kawachi of the Harvard School of Public Health reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Women who smoke have 2.5 times the risk of stroke as non-smokers.

**MORE BAD NEWS:** Back pain apparently is yet another health hazard facing cigarette smokers. Dr. Howard An, director of reconstructive spine surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, reported findings after a study of more than 400 hospital patients, half having spinal disease and half without it. Most of the patients with symptomatic disc disease and a majority of patients with acute lumbar disk herniation who underwent surgery were smokers, An said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Laughter best medicine for those seeking health

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the lady who was offended by the jocular use of the term "brain dead" started me thinking of the myriad terms that are considered insensitive — at least in some contexts.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I concluded that there are very few — if any — things said in jest that would not be offensive to someone, somewhere, at some time. Likewise, it is unkind to use a term completely without at least one sensitive spot.

I wonder if a society that personifies everything isn't in danger of becoming humorless. For example, Frank was called a bald man. I really wish I weren't, but there is a lot of good, clean humor on the subject of bald men. I can live with that. If we lose the ability to laugh at ourselves, can insanity be far behind? Putting it another way, the person who laughs like crazy, rarely is.

We know that God has a sense of humor, as witnessed by the existence of the human race. Didn't I read somewhere that God created man in his own likeness?

FRANK WILSON, A.K.A. "CHROMEDOME," DALLAS

**DEAR FRANK, A.K.A. "CHROMEDOME":** The ability to laugh at one's self is indeed admirable, but everything is relative. Had you found yourself permanently bald at age 21, you may not have been able to see the humor in baldness. And I would be in the last to fault you.

In addition, to imply that the creation of man is God's joke evokes no laughter from me. More to the point, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn!" (Robert Burns)

A relative by marriage has offered to do a painting for a family member who has recently purchased a new home. This person has been painting as a hobby, but by no stretch of the imagination can she be considered an artist.

The relationship between these-

two has been cordial, but not close. The thought of having a large amateur painting on the wall of her new home has caused an all-out problem. It seems that no matter what the family suggests as a solution, someone is bound to be hurt. It looks like the recipient is stuck.

Please, Abby, pass the word to other want-to-be artists to refrain from offering original art to anyone who has not expressed a sincere desire to own a piece.

— STUCK IN LA JOLLA

**DEAR STUCK:** I'll pass the word, but I can't guarantee a solution to this sticky wicket. However, the recipient of unwanted amateur art need not be stuck to display it simply because it has been offered. A polite, but firm refusal — "Oh, I couldn't allow you to do that; besides, I have more paintings than places to hang them" — could prevent a sea of trouble later.

Of the recipient could graciously accept the painting, hang it somewhere in her home for a while — then take it down.

**DEAR READERS:** This is too

good to keep to myself; it's from The New York Times Sunday Magazine. Letters to the Editor: "I gloried in your coverage of our governor. We are all very proud of Ann Richards."

"When I heard her speak to a group of Houston women as she was campaigning, I remarked to tall, handsome young man who stood next to me: 'You could diagram her every sentence; her rhetoric is flawless.'"

"It should be," he said. "She was an English teacher for several years. I'm her son and, her club feet, and she keeps my driving and grammar under constant surveillance."

— MARJORIE J. BANES, HOUSTON.

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# District Health Department schedules Child Find Clinic

**GOODING** — The South assessment screenings will be Central District Health done free of charge on Department has planned a clinic for children up to age 3. Child Find Clinic for 9 a.m. on Monday, March 22, at the about their child's de- Gooding Health Department, velopment may call ReNae at Vision, hearing, motor skills, 934-4477, to make an speech/language and hearing appointment.

# Agency offers child development, credential grants

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Community Action Agency has announced that grants are available to cover the costs of obtaining a child development associate credential.

"One way to meet the eligibility requirements for these grants is through the Early Childhood

Development Department at the College of Southern Idaho. Another alternative is through acting head Fenton and child care Head Shurtknefer or child care facility.

The purpose of the grants is to encourage all qualifying care givers to obtain certification which is recognized nationally. A CDA or credential allows the recipient greater mobility within the job

market while maintaining standards of quality child care.

Head Start is the review board for these CDA scholarships. Applications are available from local Head Start centers, the College of Southern Idaho and many child care centers. For more information, call Donna Sabo, director of the South Central Community Head Start, at 733-9351.

# Equipment available for MS patients

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents with multiple sclerosis who are in need of wheelchairs or other pieces of therapeutic equipment and receive no support from Medicare or private insurance can contact the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America at 1-800-832-MSA.

In addition to wheelchairs, equipment on the MSAA-approved item list include standard and folding walkers, canes, grab bars, Hoyer lifts, trapezes, bath benches and a variety of bathroom aids.

The MSAA, established 22 years ago, is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to helping MS patients cope with their disease. In addition to the free loan of therapeutic equipment, MSAA services include barrier-free housing, social activities, support groups, peer counseling, toll free 24-hour hotline, bimonthly newsletter, referral, public awareness and advocacy.

# Death

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talked. Kind of rough like that. "So I was sent back. Some power just sent me back."

When she was conscious and able to speak, weeks later, she told her daughter about the people in the doorway.

"My daughter told me the woman had passed away while I was in ICU. I didn't even know she was sick or had passed away."

Like Fenton, Lubkeman says she was brought back for a reason, and that reason became clear when her

daughter played for her a tape Lubkeman's granddaughter had made while her grandmother was in surgery.

"She said, 'If I only had one wish, it wouldn't be to walk or run or play again, it would be for my grandma to live,'" Lubkeman said.

Kubler-Ross said near-death experiences allow people to live their lives more fully, and give what they can while they can.

"Do not come to the end of your life unhappy or depressed," Kubler-Ross said. "If you live fully, then

you don't mind if you die at age 30, 40, whatever."

Kubler-Ross believes people like Fenton and Lubkeman are brought back because "they have not learned what they need to learn or taught what they need to teach. They are not finished with life. They have not completed their task on earth."

Lubkeman agrees. "No matter what, God has a purpose for you," she said. "It's not your choice when to leave. It's just not your choice."

# Kindness

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corner and said, "Here take my coat. I'm retired and I'm in no real hurry to get anywhere."

The young man, looking happy and ashamed at the same time and also like he was going to cry, accepted the ticket and boarded the plane.

A woman whose life was running smoothly found herself sitting home one Saturday with all her work done and with that delicious feeling of having nothing to do. Then she thought about a single friend, a mother of two small children, who never seemed to have time for anything.

She drove to the woman's house, walked in, and said, "Put me to work."

A man who jogged through the park every morning always went by an old woman who sat on a bench with a small, very old, mangy dog. One day, noticing her dog was absent, he stopped and inquired about the dog.

Suddenly, tears started running down the lines in her face and she told me he had died the night

before," he said. "I sat and talked with her for over an hour. Every day after that we would greet each other as I came by; sometimes I would stop and talk with her for a while."

Lending perspective to practicing random acts of kindness are authors quoted in the book, many of whom emphasize that such acts require us to "stretch" our worlds.

"That person who doesn't fit in with our notions of who is worth our attention — the bald lady at the corner, the strange old man who rides through town on a 3-wheel bike all strung up with flags — is just the person who, by not fitting into our patterns, infuses that we expand not only our views but also our capacity to love," Kingman says.

"Compassion is an alternate perception," M.C. Richards adds. And, observes Theodore Isaac Rubin: "Kindness is more important than wisdom, and the recognition of this is the beginning of wisdom."

"Shall we make a new rule of life from tonight: Always to try to be a little kinder than is necessary," Sir James M. Barrie suggests. Toward this end, consider these possibilities:

• The next time someone speaks to you, listen deeply without expecting anything.

• Write a card thanking a service person for his or her care and leave it with your tip.

• For one week, act on every single thought of generosity that occurs to you.

• Give another driver your parking spot.

• Send a letter to someone who has made a difference in your life.

• Practicing kindnesses, of course, often comes back to the giver in unexpected form, as in the instance of a woman who stopped along a barren stretch of road to aid a family with a flat tire. Twelve miles later, stranded with a blowout herself, she was rescued by the very family she had helped earlier.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said it best: "It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

John Larson is a Salt Lake, City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday.

# Tame

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pulled rank on the rest of the first-wave troops with a four-star collection that was short on brassieres but long on ideas, as well.

In a sharp but sweet-tempered sweep across the ages and the globe, the designers took off with slim, well-cut pantsuits in jewel-toned tartan plaids and checks, and stayed up there. One day, noticing her dog was absent, he stopped and inquired about the dog.

Suddenly, tears started running down the lines in her face and she told me he had died the night

butlers seemed more romantic than racy, but brought this collection in for a perfect landing.

Franco Moschino, Milan's talented fashion prankster, also deserves a medal, in his case, for truly gorgeous gags. In his best collection in two years, Moschino sharpened his wit on the exasperation, passion for plaid, stitching and stylish savvy jackets and coats in a patchwork of plaids including the venerable Burberry's status tartan. His ironic inscription: Be Simple.

Among the sleek, pin-striped pantsuits and silver-buttoned Tyrolean jackets, Moschino also took a timely swipe at the headlines.

Fashioned from an American flag, a shawl with sleeves bore the slogan "Hillary for President."

Its twin, whipped up from a Union Jack, featured the beach-chasing message: "God Save Prince Charles."

Given the scandal-mongering morale of the people here, Moschino properly might have done yet a third shawl, this one imploring, "God Save Italy."

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- Childbirth Refresher Class \* Monday, March 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900 (weekdays, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.).
- Childbirth Class \* Tuesdays; beginning March 23 through May 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in mid May) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO TRY PLAYING BASEBALL AGAIN.  
Panel 2: I HAVE TO... IT'S MY DESTINY...  
Panel 3: WHEN SPRING COMES, I'M DRAWN TO THE BALL FIELD! I FORGET EVERYTHING ELSE.  
Panel 4: DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE DOG.

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

Panel 1: COME BOAST A PUPPY TODAY, JOHN.  
Panel 2: THAT'S NICE.  
Panel 3: YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! SHE DOESN'T REALLY WANT A DOG. SHE WANTS ANOTHER BOY! I'VE BOUGHT IT AS A CHILD SUBSTITUTE!  
Panel 4: WHAM!  
Panel 5: SENSIBLE MOVE.

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: RRRGGH... 125...  
Panel 2: OOF  
Panel 3: RRRGGH... 5,200!  
Panel 4: EXERCISE IS A LOT MORE GRATIFYING IF YOU COUNT WHAT IT FEELS LIKE.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: MASHED POTATOES? IT'S JUST A LITTLE AND... BLUE GRAY?  
Panel 2: YOU CAN'T FOOL AROUND WITH THE COLOR OF GRAY! IT'S AGAINST NATURE!  
Panel 3: IN THAT CASE, YOU PROBABLY WENT THE OTHER WAY, EITHER...  
Panel 4: GREEN SPARERIBS FOR ST. PATRICKS DAY!

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: WHO THE HECK IS THAT, DAD?  
Panel 2: THAT'S YOUR UNCLE LOUIE.  
Panel 3: HE CAN GET SOUTH AMERICA.

**The Far Side**  
By Gary Larson

Panel 1: Several times more dangerous than his African cousin, the junkyard rhino offers the ultimate in property protection.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

Panel 1: FETCH, OPIE!  
Panel 2: THAT SHOULD KEEP HIM BUSY THE REST OF THE WEEK.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: "WHERE DID THE YEARS GO?"

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "Grandma says of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important."

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

Panel 1: YOU FORGOT TO PICK UP ANY DRY CLEANING?  
Panel 2: HOW WAS I SUPPOSED TO KNOW IT WAS READY?  
Panel 3: I LEFT YOU A NOTE!

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** During 749, you could be a business for yourself, you'll participate in commercial project, you'll also be in charge at setting time limitation. If married, you could be anticipating addition to family. Married or single, you'll be taking responsibility for your own fate, destiny. Many will look up to you, placing you on proverbial pedestal.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Individual who "stayed too long" is about to say goodbye. Make plans for travel, investigate possibility in creative art field. Tonight there might be creative meeting, flirtation that leads to romance.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around home, marital status, music, restoration of relationship that means much to you. You'll be released from obligations you should not have assumed in first place.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Legal "strangle-hold" is loosened. Don't delay in making terms crystal clear. Partnership, marital status involved. Backstage view reveals "how tricks are done."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make it clear, "No fooling around." Focus on business, deadline, responsibility, intense relationship. Question of partnership, marriage resolved late tonight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on concept of "universal appeal." Focus on entertainment, drama, showmanship, use of color and music to promote product, talent. Leathurgic individual "wakes up" to sing your praises.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around durable goods, large household products, decision relating to sale or purchase of property, home. Fresh point of view necessary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Intuitive intellect "takes command." Space heard, pay heed. What appears to be far away is actually almost at your doorstep. Know it, act accordingly. Individual who has been in their mind.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be released from debt incurred in "careless" moment. Spotlight on satisfaction, relief from pressure, new outlook in connection with romance, love.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll encounter Taurus, Scorpio with these letters, initials in their names: D, M, V. Money appears as if by magic - don't be concerned, you earned it!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Read and write, communicate, enjoy "excitement of discovery." Tap personal creative resources. You'll make impact others are not able to ignore. Individual who had an "out of sight" needs-for appointment.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't equate delay with defeat - legitimate excuse possible, but re-communicate, start first stone. Strive to destroy "green-eyed monster." Conundrum will be solved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** See people, places, and re-communicate, don't wish they might be. Major wish will be fulfilled. Focus on speculation, romance, intimacy and "method to madness."

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

Panel 1: THE APPLE GROWERS ARE DEMANDING THE SAME SUBSIDIES AS THE ORANGE GROWERS, SIRE...  
Panel 2: RIDICULOUS! THAT'S LIKE TRYING TO COMPARE APPLES AND...  
Panel 3: ...ORANGES.  
Panel 4: ...WANNA TRY FOR ANOTHER CLICHE, SIRE?

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved: 03/15/93**

ACROSS  
1. Girl's weapon  
10. Farm product  
14. Capital of Latvia  
15. Fashion center  
16. Part of a nose  
17. Yemen port  
18. Not today  
19. Sicilian mount  
20. Edge  
22. Whimsy  
24. Inhabitants  
26. Religious group  
27. Baker's dozen  
30. U.S. state  
33. Speeds  
36. Lassoes  
38. MacArthur of movies  
39. Enthusiastic  
40. Sit a dog  
41. God  
42. American poet  
43. Ousting  
44. Travel director  
45. Cry of distress  
47. Rusted as a right  
49. Expression of surprise  
51. Wool beards  
52. Tail's tale  
53. Fashionable  
60. Varve  
61. Slate  
63. Bratwurst  
64. Had on  
65. Sir to action  
68. Sillabender  
69. Plant beginner  
80. Completed  
88. Being

DOWN  
1. Shellfish  
2. Italian resort  
3. Ripening factor  
4. Reamer around  
5. Scanty  
6. Spigot  
7. Falls, e.g.  
8. Females  
9. Refined  
10. Voice info.  
11. Member of a Germanic people  
12. Deported  
13. Fashionable  
14. Varve  
21. Dines  
23. Exports  
25. Uncanny  
26. Piffalls  
28. Tasty  
29. More frigid  
30. Desert than...  
32. Tasty  
33. Escape from  
34. Fathered  
37. Paul and Mary  
40. Rotating part of a dynamo  
41. Daytime light  
42. Festive  
43. Fighter's quarry  
44. Worked for  
45. Ornamental button  
52. TV feature  
53. Lily plant  
54. Unusual  
55. Ornamental button  
57. Summer drinks  
58. Sitches  
59. Despair  
62. Inhabitants of suff.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

Panel 1: WE'LL TAKE IT!  
Panel 2: FOR RENT!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

Panel 1: BUT IT'S COLD IN HERE!  
Panel 2: I DON'T CARE! FIND SOME OTHER WAY TO KEEP WARM!  
Panel 3: NOW WHAT?

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: THE TROUBLE WITH FRANCINE'S BIOLOGICAL CLOCK IS THERE'S NO HAPPY HOUR.

**Pack rats start self-help program**

Consider people who can't throw anything away. There is not a simple habit, some say, but a powerful emotional compulsion. In Toronto, several such-souls reportedly set up a 12-step program. They meet regularly to try to untuck the grip.

Q: Didn't anybody ever tell you a peacock's tail falls off after mating?  
A: Who's the Ryder Cup of golf named for?  
Q: I just read there are three types of drawbridge: swing, lift and bascule. What's a bascule?  
A: That's the kind that tips upwards. Either at one or both sides.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

The female wouldn't give in. The watchers buzzed through jillions of film frames.  
Q: What's the word used most often in country western songs?  
A: "Love."  
How much money should a teacher with 10 years' experience be paid?  
Q: I just read there are three types of drawbridge: swing, lift and bascule. What's a bascule?  
A: That's the kind that tips upwards. Either at one or both sides.

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

Panel 1: IT'S TIME YOU WERE TAUGHT A LESSON IN THE WORLD OF BIG BUSINESS!  
Panel 2: YOU'LL NEVER SURVIVE IF YOU DON'T ASSERT YOURSELF! GET TOUGH!  
Panel 3: OH, AND DON'T FORGET MY COFFEE.  
Panel 4: GET IT YOURSELF!  
Panel 5: A LITTLE EDUCATION CAN BE DANGEROUS IN THE WRONG HANDS!

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By Bob Thaves

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# Nurse, 84, says retirement dirty word

BALTIMORE (AP) — Edith Sachs gently lifts a tiny, sleepy bundle wearing a pink yam hat from the incubator, careful not to tangle the wires tracking every breath and heartbeat.

Sachs has spent many a long night at the Sinai Hospital special care nursery with a premature baby in her arms. At 84, she wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

"This is the garden spot of the hospital. This is where these tiny, fragile buds are nurtured until you get a full, beautiful flower to go home," she said.

Sachs, a part-time nurse who until recently worked the night shift, full time at Sinai, started her career in the 1930s when outbreaks of polio, meningitis and scarlet fever were common and premature babies had little chance of survival.

As a nurse for 29 years at Sinai, a 466-bed hospital that is the third largest in Maryland, she has fed, diapered, and soothed countless babies. She monitors their drug dosages, watches for any change in heart rate, breathing and body fluids and is always prepared for an emergency.

She also teaches parents how to care for their premature babies. Many of the mothers are poor teen-agers, some of whom had no pre-natal care or were addicted to drugs. But Sachs builds a rapport through mutual respect.

"There's something about the children of the inner city. They respect the old folks. They would listen to their grandmother."

They need a lot of help, a lot of understanding. They need to be respected. You tell them you know they're going to be a good mother."

Her caring, non-judgmental attitude inspires other nurses at the hospital, said Hannah Pigman, assistant clinical manager for the special care nursery.

"She's incredible. She just believes in every single person. She never takes a child for granted, never looks



Edith Sachs gently lifts a baby at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore last year. Sachs, 84, a part-time nurse who until recently worked the full-time night shift, started her career in the 1930s when outbreaks of polio, meningitis and scarlet fever were common and premature babies had little chance of survival.

at (the job) as a routine," Pigman said. "Every single baby in here is a new, breathtaking experience because she looks at each one and says, 'Will this be the one who finds the cure for cancer or brings world peace?'" Pigman said.

But Sachs said it is the young nurses who inspire her.

"The treat me as though I'm their age. They never have a party I'm not invited to. The only thing they don't

do is find a date for me," she said. Although she never married or had children, Sachs feels like a mother and grandmother many times over.

One of her favorite events is the "promote reunion" when parents of children born prematurely come back to the hospital for a party.

"They hand them up to you like it's an offering. They never say, 'Look at my baby.' They say, 'Here's your baby,'" she said.

Miss Sachs had intended to get her training at Sinai, but the \$100 she saved for tuition was spent to care for her ill father.

She graduated from the training program at the former West Baltimore General Hospital in 1928 and worked during the Depression at Sydenham Hospital in Baltimore caring for children with communicable diseases.

She later became a private duty nurse to spend more time with her ail-

# Valley happenings

## Retired federal employees plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned its monthly luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Jim Fingers is vice president, will detail the state convention scheduled for May in Nampa. Barbara Morales of the South Central District Health Department will present a program on "Waste Reduction." For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

## American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 meets

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 is set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Phyllis Gerber will be the dessert hostess. Members are reminded to bring items for the annual silent auction. For more information, call Carra Smith at 733-2782.

## Twin Falls Historical Society to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. at the Dadds-Strobel Building, 705 Fillmore. A slide show of early Twin Falls will be presented. All interested persons are welcome.

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ing father; eventually, she left nursing for eight years to care for her mother. Miss Sachs returned to hospital nursing at Sinai in 1963 and worked full time, usually the 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift, until May 1990, when she broke her hip. She now works three 8-hour shifts a week, but still hopes to return to full-time work.

Retirement is "the dirtiest word in the English language," she said. "Maybe when I get a little older I'll think about it," she said.

Jacob K. Felix, head of Sinai's division of neonatology, said he wondered after Miss Sachs celebrated her 75th birthday how long she would continue working.

Almost 10 years later, he marvels at her stamina and expects she will still work in the nursery, either as an employee or a volunteer.

"She just constantly is challenging herself. She doesn't slow down," Felix said. "She has given a lot of people a lot of hope and insight. She has an approach to life that keeps people going."

# Choosing best dressed among us no easy task

Recently I had the honor of being asked to vote in the International Best Dressed Poll. According to the information accompanying the Official Ballot, this is a worldwide poll, conducted annually since 1940, of 1,000 "fashion professionals, journalists and others" who have the opportunity to see fashion at its best.

I was very proud to be asked to vote, although in all honesty I should note that I was not, technically, asked by the Best Dressed Poll Committee. I was asked by Ellie Barry, teacher who received a ballot because she used to cover fashion for The Miami Herald. She gave me her ballot because she was busy trying to get somebody to adopt an extra dog she had acquired.

Ellie collects stray animals. One time she collected a chicken, named Chuck E. Chicken, which she found wandering around as a baby (I mean the chicken was a baby). When you want over to Ellie's place, there would be Chuck-striding nervously around the floor, trying not to get stepped on, shooting his head forward and back in the manner of chickens' and middle-aged people trying to read restaurant menus.

Me: I'd never have a house chicken. I'd be afraid that some night, while I was sleeping, the chicken, fed up with almost being stepped on, would hop onto the bed and peck my eyes out. Why? What? Who would stop her? Fear of arrest? No; society has very little hold over chickens.



Dave Barry Humor

unlike dogs, which are desperately eager to please society, because society, unlike dogs, knows how to open dog-food cans.

Speaking of dogs, Ellie has acquired a stray one, a Dalmatian named Maybeline, because, as Ellie notes, "she looks like she's wearing eye makeup." Ellie can't keep Maybeline, because she (Ellie) already has three dogs, including one named Harpo, who has asthma, which means that Ellie has to squirt a nasal inhaler up each of Harpo's nostrils twice a day, a procedure that, if you count the time required to get Harpo calmed down afterward, can consume as much as seven hours per nostril. Thus we see why, what with one thing and another, Ellie simply did not have time to participate in this year's International Best Dressed Poll.

To help voters decide whom to vote for—the Poll Committee—sent along a recommended list of "international personalities," including princes, princesses, counts, duchesses, entertainment stars, models and people with names such as — this is a real name — "Mrs. Sumner, Ping-pong III." You just know that a per-

son with a name like that has a monthly footwear budget larger than your mortgage payment.

Also included with the ballot was a list of people who have been inducted into the International Best Dressed List Hall of Fame, including Ronald Reagan — Mrs. Henry Kissinger, Queen Elizabeth II and Bianca Jagger. I'm sure these international personalities all deserve the honor, although in all candor the queen does occasionally appear in public wearing what appears to be motel furniture on her head. But we all have fashion lapses. Two years ago, for example, I flew all the way from Miami to California to make a speech, and when I got there I discovered that I had one black-shoe and one brown shoe. Fortunately I was speaking to people from the newspaper industry, where you're considered to be at the height of fashion sophistication if you have your pants on forward, so nobody noticed.

Speaking of the newspaper industry and Mrs. Henry Kissinger and I felt bad for Henry, so I decided, as a humanitarian gesture, to vote for him in the International Best Dressed Poll. I had a harder time deciding whom to vote for in the women's category, but I finally settled on an individual who has perfected an elegant yet exuberant look, a brand-new "take" on the classic black-and-white motif. This is an individual with breeding, personality, soulful eyes and — above all — a keen sense of smell. I refer of course to Maybeline Brecher.

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Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

# Development disabilities center meets on personal care services

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to discuss personal care service issues and development of a PCS Providers Association is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Idaho Center on Developmental Disabilities, a University of Idaho-affiliated program.

Personal care service providers throughout Idaho have been working to develop an advocacy association that addresses the needs of PCS programs. Local association chapters have recently been devel-

oped in northern and southwestern Idaho.

The association's goals are to ensure that personal care services remain available to all qualified persons and that PCS providers are able to effectively advocate for PCS issues. Current issues include threatened funding cuts for personal care services, a lack of respite services and the unavailability of provider insurance plans.

Personal care service providers who are interested in learning more about and discussing PCS issues are invited to attend. For more information, call Chuck Drennan at 326-3229.

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**HEROME CINEMA 4** 324-5875  
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 SOMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30  
 HOME ALONE 2 (PG) 7:00, 9:15  
 ALIVE (R) 7:00, 9:30  
 ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) 9:00 ONLY  
**TWIN CINEMA 9** 734-2400  
 ALADDIN (G) 7:10  
 HOMEWARD BOUND (G) 7:10  
 FALLEN DOWN (R) 7:30, 9:45  
 FAK OFF PLACE (PG) 7:20, 9:30  
 FALLING DOWN (R) 7:30, 9:45  
 AMOS & ANDREW (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30  
 LEPRECHAUN (R) 7:45, 9:45  
 SOMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15  
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# To do for you

## Diabetes Discussion Group meets at medical center

**TWIN FALLS** - The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the third floor south conference room of the medical center. There is no charge for this meeting.

Robert Welch, M.D., will speak on "Diabetes and Eye Complications."

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and promptly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Janet Renaldi, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

## Brain Injury Support Group schedules meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave. The meeting is free and is open to anyone with a brain injury.

Guest speaker Brenda Grupe will speak on "Transition into the Work World." For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4080 or Betty or Mike at 324-4903.

## YFCA, Heart Association offer nutrition program

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley YFCA in cooperation with the American Heart Association will hold its monthly nutrition awareness program "Your Hungry Heart" today at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Free nutrition information, cholesterol screening coupons and recipes will be available all day. There will also be free taste samples and free blood pressure screenings from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

## Friends of Bereaved Families meets at annex

**TWIN FALLS** - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Center for the Aged, 998 N. Washington St., back in the annex.

Larry and Naomi Bridges will discuss health and grieving. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

## Sawtooth Red Cross offers standard first aid course

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Arthritis Support Group meets at medical center

**TWIN FALLS** - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

"Blood Tests: What They Tell Us in the Arthritis Patient" is the title of the program to be presented by Donald Pica, M.D.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

## I Walk for the Health of It Club meets at mall

**TWIN FALLS** - The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall.

## Donor Program will be the guest speaker

and will talk about the Organ Donor Program.

The walkers club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall.

## Friends of Hospice meets at Wok 'n Grill Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Thursday at the Wok 'n Grill. Anyone interested in becoming a hospice volunteer is invited to attend. For more information, call 734-0600.

## Bereavement support group Bridges sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - "Bridges," a bereavement support group will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Dan Tutty, MSW will be facilitator.

## Red Cross offers disaster services training courses

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding two different Disaster Services training sessions. These classes train people to help with disasters from small family house fires to major disasters such as floods, earthquakes, area wild fires, etc. The classes will be held Saturday at the new Health and Welfare building, 601 Polceline Road.

The first session will be "Intro to Disasters" and will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and the second session will be "Damage Assessment Class" held from 1 to 5 p.m.

The fee for each class is \$5 and prepayment is required for registration. To register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Gooding County Coping Support Group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Gooding County Coping Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the new American Legion Hall, west of Wendell (the building used by the Free Methodists). This support group was formed recently to help those trying to cope with cancer, diabetes, heart disease, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and other illnesses.

All people who have any of these illnesses, or have been treated for them at any time, or may now be in remission, are invited to come and participate. Families and interested people are encouraged to furnish rides for those who may not have them. A light refreshment, coffee and punch will be served.

The "support group" meets the third Saturday of every month and hopes to have speakers from time to time. These meetings could be a very important life-line for those needing support.

## Center offers prepared childbirth refresher class

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth

birth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The nonrefundable fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Sawtooth Red Cross offers 8-hour CPR course

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. March 22 and 23.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Prepared childbirth class set for May babies

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in mid-May will begin March 23 and continue through May 4. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The nonrefundable fee is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant

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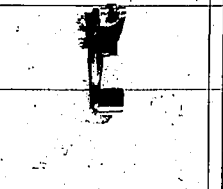
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mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

*To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 134 Third St. W.*

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"Perhaps I should have," replied West. "However, the Q-10 of diamonds in dummy looked very threatening, and you might have been signaling count."  
West should have led a diamond at trick two as his best hope to beat the game. The bidding reveals that South has at least 10 cards in the majors, and it is a defensive diamond trick that is most likely to disappear.

With the accurate diamond shift at trick two, the defenders take their two diamond winners and West can wait patiently for the setting trick in trumps.

**NORTH** ♠ 5-A  
♥ A 8-6  
♦ K 10 8 7  
♣ K 6 5 2

**EAST** ♠ 10 6 5 2  
♥ 7  
♦ A 5 4 2  
♣ Q 7 7 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A K J 8 3  
♥ K Q 10 5 2  
♦ J 3  
♣ 9

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ All pass  
Opening lead: Club ace

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** s-b-s  
South holds: ♠ A K J 8 3  
♥ A 2  
♦ 7  
♣ K Q 10 8 7

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ 4  
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ 5  
6 ♠ 7 ♣ Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Diamond seven. Try for the maximum number of defensive tricks via a diamond ruff.

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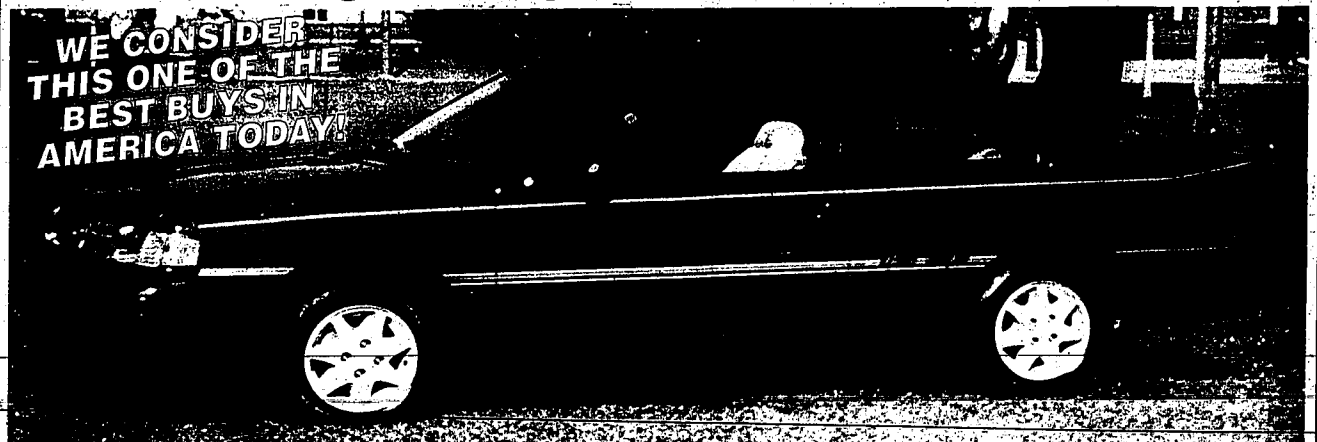
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