

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 116

Monday, April 26, 1993

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

A chance of showers. Breezy and mostly cloudy. Winds west 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the low 30s.

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## Magic Valley

### Saving a piece of history

Supporters of the collapsing Blaine County Museum have raised one-quarter of the funds needed to save the structure.

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### A scouting tradition

Wendell's Walt Stockham has never been to the East Coast, but he's planning his first trip to the national Boy Scout jamboree in Virginia.

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## Sports

### Draft day

The first two picks in the National Football League draft on Sunday were quarterbacks. Drew Bledsoe of Washington State was the first pick going to New England.

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### Final day

It was the last day of the regular season for the National Basketball Association. The Bulls and the Knicks was the featured contest Sunday.

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## Features

### Danger in the lab

In the age of AIDS, laboratory workers walk a fine line between livelihood and death.

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### 2001 tips

A Twin Falls woman has put a lifetime of experience nursing, modeling and self-improvement classes into her first book.

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## Opinion

### Political gymnastics

President Clinton is engaging in some Olympic-class flip-flopping, a guest editorial says.

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## Nation/World

### In poor health

Doctors and nurses say one-fourth of their elderly patients are malnourished, according to a nationwide survey to be released today.

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### Coming up in the world

The world economy will fare little better in 1993, the International Monetary Fund predicts.

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### Visions of the future

Certain forms of blindness someday may be prevented, scientists said Sunday, but your best bet for prevention today is still a yearly exam.

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### Chernobyl anniversary

Children in Belarus with thyroid tumors are the first people whose cancer can be linked to fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the World Health Organization said Sunday.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Picking up the pieces



## Guard searches for victims; residents collect belongings

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Rescuers ended their search for victims amid tornado debris Sunday night and survivors collected scattered belongings after the twister that killed at least seven people.

Ron Berry, the mayor of Catoosa, said authorities believe all residents were accounted for. Homeowners in the small town east of Tulsa were allowed back into neighborhoods to inspect damage and begin clearing rubble.

"This just flattened everything," Gov. David Walters said after seeing the damage in Tulsa and suburban Catoosa.

More than 95 people were treated for injuries that included cuts and burns.

The twister toppled a church in Tulsa, but worshippers gathered for services Sunday at a gymnasium next door. In Catoosa, it demolished at least 75 mobile homes, 23 houses and several businesses. Police Chief Benny Dreck said.

One victim who died in a rolled-over mobile home was identified as Leatrice Gardner, described as a bed-ridden. Her age was unavailable.

State emergency director Tom Feuerborn called a damage estimate of \$100 million "very loose." He said he hoped to have better totals after teams from the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency checked the area.

Feuerborn's state Department of Emergency Management initially reported 10 deaths, based on reports from ambulance services, but he said Sunday seven deaths had been confirmed. He said 16 people had been admitted to hospitals.

Walters sent about 100 National Guards-



Ashli Robinson, upper left, hugs her mother Annette Webb at Bruce's Tulsa Truck Stop following a tornado that swept through northeast Tulsa and this neighborhood, above, in Catoosa early Saturday evening.

men to Catoosa and asked President Clinton for a disaster declaration to make federal funds available.

"We will ask early and often," Walters said, standing in front of the truck stop where strips of shredded metal roof dangled like Christmas tree tinsel. Tractor-trailer rigs were turned over in the truck

stop's parking lot.

"We hope to help as quickly as possible," Clinton said Sunday after getting Walters' request.

Houses were left without walls or roofs. Cars rested atop piles of rubble. Garbage

Please see TORNADO/A2

# Yeltsin earns Russian approval

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin won a vote of confidence in a key referendum Sunday but fell short of his aim to force new parliamentary elections according to exit polls and partial official results.

Yeltsin sought the referendum to overcome the Communist-era Congress of People's Deputies, which has tried to thwart his reforms and curb his powers. Although the results were mixed, his hand was likely to be strengthened.

One exit poll showed 63.8 percent of voters had confidence in Yeltsin and a surprising 56 percent supporting his market reforms, despite the hardships they have caused.

Yeltsin adviser Gennady Burbulis hailed the vote as a victory, saying "Russian voters took it upon themselves to decide the protracted power struggle of the top power structures."

He said on state-run television that the president will use the results to push for early elections and a new constitution to replace the Congress with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature.

The vote, however, did not provide an uncontested legal basis for early elections and a new constitution. Yeltsin himself had to press for it given a mandate to call for the new parliamentary elections.

While polls showed strong voter support for new elections, it did not tally up to a majority of the electorate, as required. Voter turnout of 65 percent was heavier than forecast.

Please see YELTSIN/A2



Yeltsin

# Washington gay as marchers call for equal rights

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of gays and lesbians, accompanied by family members and friends, produced an extraordinary show of strength Sunday during a six-hour demonstration that combined a festive celebration of their lives with demands for an end to discrimination and an escalation in the war against AIDS.

In a bid to convince heterosexual America that gay rights were synonymous with civil rights, demonstrators produced one of the largest political happenings in the capital's history.

The day began at noon as the marchers fanned out from the grounds of the Washington Monument, past the White House and onto the grounds of the Mall for a rally that featured a program of speakers and entertainers that lasted until dusk.

Dwarfed only by the Vietnam-era protest of 1969, Sunday's march nearly equaled last April's abortion rights protest and was significantly larger than the event to which its producers often compared it: the 1963 civil rights march at the Lincoln Memorial, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Organizers claimed that they had succeeded



Congressman Gerry E. Studds, D-Ma., in suit, walks past the White House with some of the thousands of participants in Sunday's gay rights march.

in persuading 1 million marchers to descend on Washington from all across the nation. But the National Park Service, which traditionally produces far lower estimates than do sponsors of demonstrations, placed the number at 300,000. That estimate seemed low to many

observers, and a spokesman for the march charged that "the insults and manipulation have not ended."

The March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi (Sexual) Equal Rights and Liberation was a joyous, peaceful affair, lacking — except for a few speakers — the angry tone that so often characterizes other Washington protest marches.

Critics of gay and lesbian rights mounted only scattered, small counterdemonstrations, while arrests were limited to 15 vendors without licenses and four people who became involved in a brief scuffle.

While some drag queens dotted the throngs and flamboyant performers filled the rally stage, most participants were dressed in the T-shirts, shorts and blue jeans customarily seen on warm, sunny spring days. Many same-sex couples held hands and displayed placards and shirts bearing political, personal and humorous messages. "Lift the ban" on homosexuals in the military. "I can't even think straight." "We're here, we're queer and we have it made."

Some heterosexual supporters joined the throng, including several groups of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. "Straight but not narrow," read one sign. "I love my gay son," read another.

# World's street kids find shelter from life in cheap narcotics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every country has a name for them: bed bugs, fruit birds, moths, mosquitoes, spinning tops, little rebels, dust children, or nasty kids.

They're the world's street children, who a new study says are turning to a bizarre assortment of cheap drugs to cope with their marginal lives.

From Manila to Montreal, mostly orphaned children roam the streets vulnerable to drug and sex abuse and a wide range of health problems, said the World Health Organization study being released this weekend.

And their condition is made worse by the use

of a wide range of usually cheap narcotics, ranging from palm leaves to industrial solvents, researchers said.

The report aimed to give health and social workers data and recommendations that will help them get the homeless youths medical care. It also raised concern that street children are a bridge for AIDS and other diseases to the general population in countries around the world.

The study said estimates of the number of homeless or street children vary from 10 million to 100 million worldwide, depending on how they are defined. Most are in major cities of the developing world, with up to 40 million in Latin

Please see CHILDREN/A2

# U.S. murder rate drops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of murders last year dropped 6 percent although total violent crimes remained steady with increases in rapes and assaults, the FBI reported Sunday.

Overall, serious crimes nationwide declined 4 percent during 1992 compared with the previous year, a decrease carried by the 4 percent drop in property crimes.

While the number of murders decreased, the violent crimes of forcible rape and aggravated assault increased by 2 percent each and robbery decreased by 3 percent.

Given the 1991 murder total of 24,703, a 6 percent decrease would

mean about 23,220 people were victims of homicides nationwide last year. That's about 1,480 fewer than last year and about 200 fewer than the year before.

A 2 percent increase in forcible rape would mean about 108,730 victims, while the same increase in aggravated assault would reflect about 1,114,600 victims.

As for robbery, a 3 percent decline means about 10,600 fewer people were victims last year, for a total of about 667,100.

The FBI's preliminary findings on its Uniform Crime Report include only percentages of changes, not totals for the year. The totals were calculated by The Associated Press.

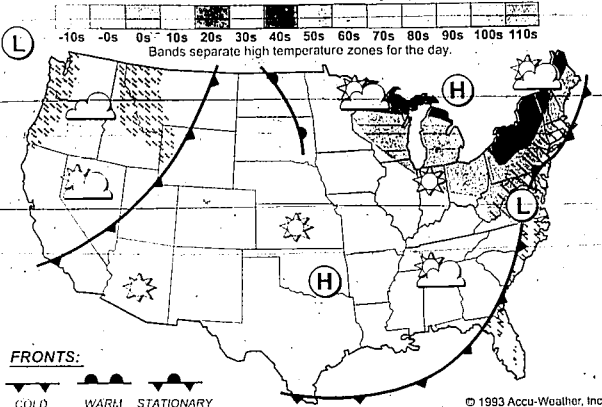
Classified: Is your lawn getting long?

See '21" Toro with catcher...' Page B-8

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 26.



Temperatures  
Albuquerque 74 40  
Atlanta 79 53  
Boston 73 51  
Chicago 59 50  
Dallas 79 53  
Denver 64 34  
Des Moines 68 45  
Detroit 57 51  
Honolulu 85 70  
Houston 87 72  
Indianapolis 61 55  
Kansas City 69 48  
Las Vegas 84 54  
Los Angeles 86 58  
Memphis 65 50  
Miami Beach 74 72  
Milwaukee 54 42  
Minneapolis 57 36  
New Orleans 83 63  
New York 76 51  
Oklahoma City 75 52  
Omaha 60 47  
Phoenix 91 63  
Pittsburgh 71 56  
Portland, Me. 58 45  
Portland, Ore. 54 50  
Reno 66 40  
St. Louis 66 54

Idaho  
Twin Falls 62  
Pocatello 61  
Boise 61  
Idaho Falls 59  
Rupert 61  
Burley 61  
Caldwell 61  
Eagle 61  
Garden City 61  
Hagerman 61  
Lewiston 61  
Mojave 61  
Preston 61  
Shoshone 61  
Teton 61  
Twin Falls 62  
Wendover 61  
Yellowstone 61

Forecast  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday breezy. Mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s. Monday night partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday fair. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah Monday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of late afternoon showers or thunderstorms. South wind 10-20 mph. Highs 60s to lower 70s. Monday night cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Mainly west and mountains. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. A few mountain showers. Highs in the 60s. Extended forecast, Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 60s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs upper 60s and 70s.

Elko County Monday a slight chance of morning showers northeast otherwise partly cloudy east and mostly sunny west. Highs upper 50s and 60s. Monday night fair skies. Lows mid-20s to upper 30s. Tuesday sunny with highs from the lower 60s to the lower 70s.

Thunderstorms sprinkle center of country  
The Associated Press  
Rain was scattered from Texas up to the Ohio Valley on Sunday, with a threat of thunderstorms, and rain also spread across the Northwest.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the southeastern Plains, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes.

Severe thunderstorms were possible in parts of eastern Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, the National Weather Service said.

Hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter was reported at Cleveland, Miss., and hail up to an inch in diameter

fell at Silverport, La., the weather service said.

North of the bands of rain, snow showers were widely scattered in Upper Michigan.

Showers were scattered from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies, and were widely scattered in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

Showers were scattered in northern New England. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included 1.57 inches at Memphis, Tenn.; 1.20 inches at Dayton, Ohio; and 1.12 inches at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Sunday morning's low for the Lower 48 was 18 at Gallup, N.M., and Big Piney, Wyo.

The nation's temperatures at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 28 at Marquette, Mich., to 93 at Thermal, Calif.

## Tornado

Continued from A1

clung to tree limbs. Utility crews worked through the night to remove downed power lines.

People knelt precariously on the ruins of their businesses and homes to reach for belongings.

"A lot of people just want to give up," Dirck said.

The tornado struck a few minutes after Tulsa's tornado sirens sounded, but the National Weather Service in Norman said the first signs of potential for a tornado were visible on radar 35 minutes before the first warning.

Don Devore, who heads the Tulsa office, said its radar didn't show the signs meteorologists in Norman saw. "If they showed that, they did not call us and tell us," Devore said.

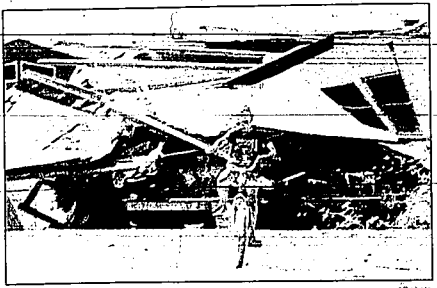
After destroying a church and downing power lines in east Tulsa, the twister lifted up and touched down again five miles to the east, moving along Interstate 44.

It swept away cars and trucks and blitzed the truck stop where Walters visited, along with a nearby truck stop, before hitting downtown Catonsville.

"There were pieces as big as a semi twirling in the wind," said Dirck, who lives three blocks from the hardest-hit area. "It looked like the whole funnel was lit up. It was really eerie."

Devore categorized the tornado as falling between F-3 and F-4 classifications in power. F-5 is the strongest tornado category.

The structural damage is no more than an F-3," he said. "But these



Brandon Hargrove, 5, rides past several destroyed homes Sunday at the Colonial Port Mobile Home Park in Catonsville, Okla.

trucks out at the truck stop, where it looks like some giant took them, in his hand and squeezed them together ... that's what bothers us on the strength of this thing."

About 20 people were eating at the restaurant in the demolished truck stop when the tornado was sighted through a window. Worker Jeremy Bennett used his time wisely after someone came in screaming that a tornado was approaching.

In less than a minute, Bennett turned off all the pilot lights on the stove, covered grease vats with lids, and unplugged a microwave oven and placed it on top of the lids to keep them from blowing off.

"There's no telling how many

lives that saved," said Pat Marchbanks, owner of the truck stop. "The tornado came right through here. We could have had a fire or even an explosion."

The tornado next hit a residential area, then bore down on Catonsville's business district, where it leveled two restaurants.

Mike Evans, 39, an owner of Angler Steakhouse, said he hid between a desk and a file cabinet in his office when the tornado hit.

"Someone said there goes the sign," he said. "And then it got real calm. I figured that was it and the next thing you knew everything was gone. You could just feel the suction."

## Yeltsin

Continued from A1

but too low to give Yeltsin the majority he needed.

Lawmakers were certain to challenge the outcome of the election during a meeting of the smaller, standing Supreme Soviet legislature set for Monday.

Both sides alleged that election laws were broken.

Across 11 time zones, from snowy Kamchatka to the balmy Black Sea, millions of Russians voted by dropping a paper ballot into a simple wooden box. Election officials in many districts reported voters returning early from their country dachas to cast ballots.

Many of the ballot boxes still bore the hammer-and-sickle seal of the Soviet Union, and many polling stations remained decorated with adorning portraits of Vladimir Lenin.

Yeltsin voted at a ballot box near a statue of Soviet leader.

Well-stocked buffets at polling places did a brisk trade in imported cigarettes, coffee, beer, tomato sauce, and other items ... at market prices.

In the final days before the balloting, Yeltsin initiated a Western-style campaign, shaking hands and kissing a baby. He also relied heavily on the two state-owned television channels.

The 62-year-old leader also made a raft of promises to special interest groups, raising pensions for the elderly, increasing stipends for students, promising land to army officers and reversing a decision to raise the price of gasoline.

The referendum asked voters whether they:

• Had confidence in Yeltsin, who

was elected to a five-year term in 1991 as Russia's first popularly chosen president.

• Approved of his economic reforms launched in 1992.

• Favored early presidential elections.

• Favored new parliamentary elections.

Unlike the questions on early elections, the questions on Yeltsin and his reforms required only a majority of those voting.

Hard-line lawmakers in the Congress, who have been whittling away at Yeltsin's authority for months, added the potentially embarrassing question on the president's economic reforms.

Nevertheless, preliminary results showed Yeltsin winning the first two questions by substantial margins in 13 of 16 regions and cities reporting.

## Children

Continued from A1

America, 30 million in Asia and 10 million in Africa.

But they are also found in the wealthiest cities of North America and Europe.

In Columbia they're called "chinchies" or bed bugs, in Peru "pajaro-frutero" or fruit birds, in Bolivia "polillas" or moths, in Naples "scugnizzi" or spinning tops, in Cameroon "mosquitos" or mosquitoes, in Honduras "resistoleros," or little rebels, in Vietnam "Bui Doi" or dust children, and in Rwanda "saligman" or nasty kids.

Most are boys, but girls often have the worst problems coping with life in the streets. And they've been around for centuries, sometimes romanticized in literature, such as Mark Twain's "Huck Finn" and Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

What's new, though, is the drug use and its wide variety.

The WHO study was based on re-

search and 550 interviews in 10 cities — Rio de Janeiro, Alexandria (Egypt), Cairo, Tegucigalpa (Honduras), Montreal, Toronto, Manila, Bombay, Mexico City and Lusaka (Zambia).

Researchers found homeless children everywhere using the cheapest dangerous substances available that would substitute for drugs like amphetamines, cocaine and others they couldn't afford.

They include glue in areas where shoenaking is common and solvents in industrial areas.

An unidentified Filipino street boy quoted in the report gave this reaction to his use of a solvent:

"After intake, you feel an earthquake and that God is above you. After a few hours, you lose your appetite, feel very weak, tired and sleepy."

Some say they take drugs to relieve hunger pains or forget fears, anxiety and sadness.

The report listed glue and solvents as the most common drugs but also noted some unusual and sometimes innovative drugs found in various cities:

• In India, pharmaceutical waste is sometimes found mixed with other drugs.

• In the Philippines, dried palm leaves are combined with minted candies.

• In Zambia, a variety of locally brewed alcohols are common, including one derived from corn, malt and soy bean.

The report said that street children in poor countries generally are younger than those in rich countries and happier.

"Most of the street children involved didn't like their lives that much," it said, "but unlike older injecting drug-using youth in developed countries, they appeared cheerful and even optimistic in the face of their adversities."

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Boise-Caldwell 543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### Advertising

Peter Yonke, advertising director  
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# The Times-News

## Information LINE

1pm • College • High School Scores

### Sports

For winning Idaho Powerball & Idaho Fantastic Five Numbers

### Lottery

ABC 2

### Weather

Local forecasts

### Skiing

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### Movies

Movie listings in Magic Valley

### Outdoor Rec Report

The Times-News

### Community Calendar

Local and district events

# Nation

## Briefly

### It's launch try 3 and counting for NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA performed yet another sweep of safety inspections on space shuttle Columbia and replaced state biological samples Sunday for launch attempt three of a German science mission.

Liftoff was set for 8:50 a.m. MDT today. Forecasters put the odds of good weather at 80 percent.

German researchers and space officials were eager to get going, not to mention the two German astronauts awaiting their first space flight. They have endured a Saturday scrub due to a faulty navigation unit, a March launch abort due to an engine shutdown, and several earlier delays caused by other troubles.

### Humanitarian aid departs for Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. — The last of a flotilla carrying food, medicine and Bibles to Cuba set out Sunday with organizers saying the private humanitarian gesture will reinforce a growing democratic movement. "A lot of us feel democracy is there now. It's creeping in. And there's no way Castro's government can stop it," said John A. Young, whose Key West group "Bastard" — Spanish for "Enough!" — sponsored the effort.

Young was among the last of two dozen boat operators and reporters who left Key West at sunrise. Boats began leaving on Saturday.

### Man kills himself after kidnap try fails

ALBANY, N.Y. — A tennis coach who police said was obsessed with a 17-year-old player shot himself to death when officers approached after a failed attempt to abduct her.

Investigators believe Gary D. Wilensky planned to take the girl to a remote mountain hideout he had equipped with an elaborate security system and restraining devices.

Gary D. Wilensky, 56, used to coach Jennifer Rhodes, a promising amateur player from New York City, said Detective Lt. Steven Heider of the police department in suburban Colonie.

"In this case, what we believe that we're dealing with is a person who became obsessed with the 17-year-old," Heider said.

The girl and her mother were treated at Albany Medical Center for head injuries and released. The teen had been in the area to play in a tennis tournament.

### Inmate prefers to stay in prison

WASHINGTON — Helen D. Woodson may be the only inmate in the federal prison system with this problem: she wants to stay in jail for her entire 12-year sentence even though the Bureau of Prison is planning to release her six months early for good behavior.

This improbable case has made it all the way to the U.S. Court of Appeals here, which decided on Friday that Woodson, 49, must leave the Federal Correctional Institution in Marianna, Fla. on Nov. 11, 1996 — exactly six months short of her full 12-year sentence.

Woodson was convicted in 1985 on four counts of destroying government property at the site of a Minuteman-II missile-silo in Missouri. She was arrested after she and three others used jackhammers to crack open the covering of a Minuteman II missile because they intended to disarm the missile by dousing it with holy water.

Woodson won a ruling from U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey, who decided in 1991 that she could waive her right to "good time" credits. For federal prisoners who were convicted of an offense before 1987, the prison system issues a 10-day credit for good behavior for each month the prisoner serves, with a maximum reduction of six months off the full sentence.

Woodson claimed that accepting those credits would violate her philosophical beliefs.

Compiled from wire reports

## Officials: 1 in 4 elderly patients malnourished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and nurses say one-fourth of their elderly patients are malnourished, according to a nationwide survey to be released today.

Poorly nourished older patients have longer and more expensive hospital stays and are twice as likely to develop costly complications, said the report being released by the Nutrition Screening Initiative.

"A fourth of the nation's elderly is a walking bull's eye for diseases that target the malnourished — diabetes, heart disease, cancer," adds Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

Conducted between April 1-8, the survey was based on telephone interviews with more than 750 doctors, nurses and health-care administrators who work with seniors.

The doctors and nurses said one-fourth of their elderly patients are malnourished. Half of all elderly hospital patients and two in five nursing home patients also are malnourished, the survey found.

The survey was conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates Inc.

for the Nutrition Screening Initiative, a five-year effort to promote routine nutritional screening and better nutrition care by health-care providers.

The initiative is a project of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Dietetic Association and the National Council on Aging.

People are considered malnourished when they do not get the proper nutrients, due either to deficiencies, excesses or imbalances in the diet, and their bodies are weakened and their health is harmed.

More than three-fourths of the health-care professionals told the researchers that nutrition plays a major role in prevention of disease, treatment and promoting recovery.

Wyden and Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said the survey shows that nutrition screening and treatment should be part of the basic health-benefits package that President Clinton is scheduled to propose in May as part of his health-care reform plan.

## World economy faces tough year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world economy, after suffering through two years of dismal growth, will fare little better in 1993 as unexpectedly severe recessions in Japan and Europe continue to retard growth, the International Monetary Fund is predicting.

The IMF's new economic forecast, due for official release today, highlights the dangers facing the fragile economic recovery underway in the United States.

While America is expected to perform better than any other major economic power this year, economists are worried that the subdued U.S. recovery is at risk from weakness in the world's two other economic superpowers — Japan and Germany.

The sluggish global economy, rising trade tensions between the economic superpowers and efforts to tie up the loose ends on a \$28.4 billion economic aid package for Russia are at the top of the agenda as the IMF and its sister lending agency, the World Bank, hold their annual spring meeting this week in Washington.

The IMF's new economic forecast, due for official release today, highlights the dangers facing the fragile economic recovery underway in the United States.

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## Perot tags stimulus plan as ill-conceived

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dallas billionaire Ross Perot slammed President Clinton's economic plan Sunday, saying it would not adequately address the budget deficit and would create only temporary jobs.

Perot also said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that America must be cautious about military involvement in the former Yugoslavia because "you've got another Vietnam sitting over there."

As for aid to Russia, the former independent presidential candidate declared that, as an invest-

ment, such assistance "penies on the dollar" and "should be increased."

Perot called the stimulus package "which failed last week in the face of a Republican filibuster" "a very poorly conceived plan. He said it would have resulted in unneeded government spending and few permanent jobs."

He said it might have produced some temporary summer work, but that a real job "is working at a company for years, not getting a one-year pop."

## To sell U.S. spy satellites or not to sell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. intelligence community has begun grappling with one of the most contentious and far-reaching issues it is likely to face in the next few years: whether to let other countries buy American-made reconnaissance satellites, which ultimately could be used for spying against U.S. forces or allies.

Several countries are eager to buy high-resolution satellites from American companies. The businesses, which have supporters in Congress and the U.S. Commerce Department, point out that the sales could mean hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue for U.S. industries trying to survive the recession and defense-industry downsizing.

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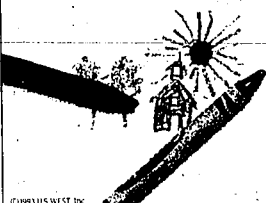
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# Magic Valley

## Robbery victim fails to ID suspects

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Two men who told police they were robbed at gunpoint Feb. 25 while working at a Bull-aren dairy had difficulty identifying the suspects in court Friday.

Three men are in jail after being arrested in connection with the robbery, in which a shotgun and two checks were taken from the dairy and \$200 was taken from one of the workers.

Brothers James Fox, 24, and Stacey Fox, 21, of Wendell and Ronald Lehmann, 23, of Buhl were in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday for a preliminary hearing.

They are charged with robbery, second-degree kidnapping, burglary, grand theft and criminal conspiracy.

The hearing will continue this morning, after which 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards must decide if the state has enough evidence to take the cases to District Court.

James "Jimmy" Fox, who sports a swastika tattoo on his forearm, spoke with Lehmann frequently during the hearing, while Stacey Fox remained mostly silent.

When asked if he recognized any of the men from the robbery, dairy worker Jaime Ramos said he did not.

"It does not look like them," Ramos said, speaking through an interpreter.

Ramos said he was finishing up the evening milking at the H & H Dairy when two men entered the barn and asked about work. He told them to talk to the boss, then went to shut off the milking pumps.

Two other men pointed a rifle at him and asked him for money, then pushed him onto the floor and tied his hands with baling twine, Ramos said.

Ramos said he had \$20 in his pocket that was gone after the incident, but he testified later that he may have lost the money earlier that day.

In another area of the barn, Juan Maya said he returned from taking a cow to the corral when one man pointed a gun at him from behind and a second man removed \$200 from Maya's pocket.

After looking at the three suspects for several moments, Maya pointed to Lehmann and said he was the man holding the gun.

"I think that's him," Maya said.

The hearing began with Lehmann's wife, Karen, testifying that her husband and the Fox brothers, along with Steve Lehmann, planned the robbery.

They were broke, and Steve Lehmann suggested they go "rob a Mexican," Karen Lehmann said.

Steve Lehmann, 28, has not been charged in connection with the robbery, but faces felony forgery charges in an unrelated case.

Karen Lehmann said she and the four men drove to a dairy on the Castledale Highway, but came away empty-handed. They then went to the H & H Dairy, and Lehmann said she stayed in the car as the four men went inside and returned about 15 minutes later with the shotgun and checks.

They tried to drive to Jerome to rob workers at another dairy, but the roads were drifted shut-in deep snow, she said.

Dairy owner Hank Hallinger identified the shotgun recovered by deputies as the one stolen from his dairy, and said the barrel had been sawed off since it was taken.

Under cross-examination from Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood, Karen Lehmann said she was testifying for the state in exchange for four felony forgery charges being dropped and immunity from prosecution in the robbery case.

**'It does not look like them.'**

— Dairy worker Jaime Ramos

## Around the valley

### Kimberly council may OK home constructions

KIMBERLY—Construction of at least 20 new homes may be approved by the City Council at a public hearing set for 7:30 p.m. May 11 at City Hall.

Jack and Elaine Wright, Linda Osborn and Randy and Karen Anderson have proposed a new subdivision for the Kimberly area.

The City Council accepted the recommendation of the Zoning Board with the condition the developers seek annexation of approximately 4.8 acres, located southwest of the city limits.

Jack Wright will build a park in the subdivision and then donate the park to the city. Wright has also offered to upgrade the city pump station.

Karen Anderson, a Kimberly School Board member, said the school has the flexibility to handle any new growth.

The new subdivision would increase property values for the residents of Kimberly, according to Walt Hess, of Home-State Realty.

### Farmer's Market to open Saturdays beginning July 3

HAILEY—A citizens committee, in cooperation with the city of Hailey, is planning a Farmer's Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

The market will open July 3 and continue through Labor Day.

Interested vendors who would like to sell produce or would like a copy of market rules, may contact Hailey Farmer's Market, Box 974, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Persons who grow fruits, vegetables and herbs are invited to attend. Those who grow organically are especially invited to participate.

### Jerome Lions plan to honor Samaritan with memorial

JEROME—The Jerome Lions are spearheading a drive to erect a memorial to the late Verle Sullivan.

Sullivan was known for his tireless efforts to pick up trash around town, according to Lynn Bingham, who is assisting with the fund.

Donations can be made at the County Treasurer's office in the courthouse or West One Bank in Jerome where an account has been established. Contributions should be made by June 30.

### Elk Foundation schedules fund-raising banquet May 22

HAILEY—The annual fund-raising banquet of the Sawtooth-Wood River Valley Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has been scheduled for May 22 at the Cutters of Idaho barn in Hailey.

The event is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. and an auction at 8 p.m.

Contributions will be used to help fund wildlife conservation projects, particularly those that benefit elk and their habitat.

Tickets for the banquet are \$40 per person or \$55 for a couple and include a one-year membership in the foundation and subscriptions to its magazine and newsletter. For more information, call Ken Pierce or Tim Hamilton at 726-7500.

### Twin Falls crime

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

	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	17	128
Home burglaries:	7	59
Business burglaries:	2	35
Total burglaries:	26	222
Attempted burglaries:	3	6
Murder:	1	1
Car theft:	9	44
Grand thefts:	10	105
Attempted kidnap:	1	1
Attempted robbery:	1	2
Aggravated battery:	1	8
Malevolent destruction:	1	6
Total felonies:	53	517

Compiled from staff reports

### City's 1st murder in more than a year tops felony reports

TWIN FALLS—The city's first murder in more than a year was the big news for the Twin Falls police department last week, and cars continued to be a major crime target.

Here is a look at last week's felony reports:

## Supporters raise \$40,000 for museum

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Volunteers and supporters of the troubled Blaine County Museum have raised approximately one-quarter of the \$160,000 needed to rebuild the collapsing structure on Hailey's Main Street.

The museum, which is usually open from Memorial Day through Labor Day, closed its doors to the public and vacated its collection in July of last year, when the north wall of the 105-year-old adobe building began to sag.

The tumbling wall has since been shored up, but the museum has remained closed, and there are currently no plans to have it open this summer.

"Right now we're looking at two possible options—either rebuild or see if the walls can be reinforced," said Ann Dunn of the museum's Board of Directors.

Rebuilding the museum is estimated to cost approximately \$160,000, the board estimated. Reinforcing the walls would be considerably less expensive.

A telephone poll of Wood River Valley residents asking for opinions on the fate of the museum is continuing, according to Dunn. The results of the poll will help guide the board's decision-making.

"We've gotten a very good response so far," said Dunn. "Only a few people have been opposed to rebuilding the museum. Most are supportive."

The fund-raising effort, begun in March, is expected to continue through the summer. "Buy-a-Brick" donations, with donors' names inscribed on commemorative bricks, are being sold for donations of from \$1 to \$1,000, and memorial cards are available for a donation to the fund drive.

Donors can become a Friend of the Museum with a contribution of \$10 or more. Donations may be mailed to: Blaine County Historical Museum, Box 124, Hailey, ID 83333.

The museum's board of directors will meet again on Tuesday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the office of C. Dunn Realty on Main St. in Hailey. The public is welcome to attend.

## Psychologist helps patients fight cancer with imagery

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH—Famed psychologist, author and visualization pioneer Dr. Stephanie Simonton was back in the Magic Valley last weekend, visiting family and friends.

"I don't get to Idaho as much as I would like to. I'm afraid I've let my work take over my life in recent years," Simonton said from her parent's home in Burley. "But I love coming home."

Simonton and her former husband, oncologist O. Carl Simonton, were the first Western practitioners to promote using the mind to fight cancer.

"We're usually credited for being the first to apply the use of imagery and psychotherapy to cancer in an effort to increase patient survival," Simonton said.

Her work inspired several authors, including Dr. Bernie Siegel and the late Norman Cousins, who is also the co-author of "Getting Well Again," a book that describes how cancer victims have learned to help their brains help their bodies.

Through the technique, Simonton instructs her patients to use their mind to imagine their disease is destroyed or has disappeared.

"The way people do that is to first enter a kind of light trance and relax themselves and close their eyes and slow down their brain

Please see CANCER/A6

## Veteran scoutmaster enjoys teaching young men the art of being prepared

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—Walt Stockham has seven daughters and no sons. But he has been a scoutmaster for boys in Wendell for more than 30 years.

Four of his sons-in-law are scoutmasters and his grandsons are earning Eagle awards.

Every month of every year, this veteran scoutmaster takes his troops on an overnight camping trip, braving sub-zero temperatures in a tent or cave to teach young men the art of being prepared.

"We survived," Stockham said, recalling a night of camping when it was 37 below zero. "We had some cold boys, but we kept a fire going."

This week, Stockham, 66, helped his scout troop No. 75 build a suspended rope "monkey bridge" as a project for the annual Scout-O-Rama, held Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds for youths in the Northside District, including Jerome and Gooding counties. Other Scout-O-Ramas were held across the Magic Valley.

Through the years, Stockham has counseled and trained two generations of scouts how to cook, read a compass, administer emergency first aid, protect the environment and constantly challenge themselves to achieve more.

"I used to help the boys advance, but I didn't push them or anything," Stockham said. "Now, when I get a boy that doesn't want to do anything, I really have a challenge. I try to push him into it because, if he can grasp it, there are a lot of good things to learn."

This year, for the first time, Stockham is leaving his busy farm on July 27 to attend the national Boy Scout jamboree, held once every four years in Virginia.

He is one of eight adult leaders in the Snake River Council that includes the Magic Valley going to the jamboree with 87 Boy Scouts, including his grandsons, Steven and Drew Chandler, and their cousin, Tony Chandler.

More than 35,000 Boy Scouts from throughout the United States are signed up to attend the jamboree this year, said Jerome resident Rex Thomason, the council's 1993 jamboree committee secretary.

"And there could be up to 50,000 to 75,000 visitors each day," said Thomason, who has attended three previous jamborees. "It's a big production. It's scouting at its finest."

Cost for the trip is \$1,650 per person, which includes a one-week tour of New York City and other sites, as well as the jamboree week in August at the 80,000-acre A.P. Hill Army base in Virginia.

Stockham said his grandsons have been saving money and planning for this jamboree trip for several years.

And as the time draws near, Stockham said his worry about leaving the farm at harvest time is being replaced with glad anticipation for his first trip to the East Coast.

"I've never been east of the Mississippi River, so this farm boy from Idaho is going to get to see something, I guess," he said.

## Idaho can protect salmon by providing more water from Upper Snake River, official says

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho can show it's "willing to do what it can" to help protect salmon by providing extra water from the Upper Snake River system, a Bureau of Reclamation official said.

The bureau wants 427,000 acre feet of water from the Upper Snake River system this year, said John Keys, the bureau's Pacific Northwest regional director in Boise.

But the agency has not yet consulted with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service about the possible effects of moving that much water in addition to normal flows on the endangered snail species in the Middle Snake River, Keys said.

But it can't send all that water at once...



BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News



TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-News

Above, Landin Fowler, 6, of Hagerman inches his way across a rope bridge at the Scout-O-Rama in Jerome Saturday. At left, Walt Stockham, far right, has been a Boy scoutmaster for 30 years. He and grandsons, Drew and Steven Chandler, center, along with Tony Chandler, left, a cousin of Drew and Steven, are planning a trip to the national Boy Scout jamboree in Virginia this summer.

### Informational meeting set

Directors of the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Pacific Northwest Bureau of Reclamation will speak about water and endangered salmon at an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Shields Building Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

So the bureau works with Idaho Power Co., which owns and operates three large dams and reservoirs in Hells Canyon. The bureau gets timed releases from Idaho Power and plans to repay the utility with water from the Upper Snake.

Keys and Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson will

speak at two information meetings sponsored by the Committee of Nine. One meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Shields Building Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. The other will be Wednesday in Rigby.

The Committee of Nine is the advisory group to Water District 1 and is made up of representatives of irrigators. District 1 encompasses southern Idaho east of Milner Dam.

Keys and Higginson will discuss the Endangered Species Act, the related roles of federal and state agencies and requests for water from upstream reservoirs.

The meeting also will provide an opportunity for water users to question government officials about this issue, committee Chairman DeWitt Moss said.



## 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**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Hayley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Hayley.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

## Death notices

### Benjamin B. Hernandez

**BURIAL** - Benjamin Budget Hernandez, 4-day-old infant son of Esteban and Holly Hernandez, died Saturday, April 24, 1993 at Bonacker Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. Services are pending and are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Rosemary C. Hartley

**WENDELL** - Rosemary C. Hartley, 58, a Wendell resident, died Saturday, April 24, 1993 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

### Mabel O. Steele

**TWIN FALLS** - Mabel O. Steele, 86, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, April 25, 1993 at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Marguerite G. Conant

**TWIN FALLS** - Marguerite G. Conant, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday April 23, 1993 at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. At the family's request, no services will be held. Burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary.

### Cuthbert M. Daniel

**HEYBURN** - Cuthbert M. Daniel, 84-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, April 25, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Florence M. Moore

**TWIN FALLS** - Florence M. Moore, 87, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, April 25, 1993 at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Florence Benoit

**TWIN FALLS** - Florence Benoit, 96, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, April 25, 1993 at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Services

**Maude Vivian Moody**, of Gooding, 10 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Nephi K. Davis**, of Long Beach, Calif., graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Canby Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Ferris Eugene Martin**, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Church, (McClulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

**Frank Andrus Tins**, of Jerome, gathering of friends and family, 4 to 6 p.m. today, at the family residence, 100 Quail Creek Road, North Rim Fairways, Jerome Country Club, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Kasenda Collier Broner**, of Kimberly, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**John L. Holyoak**, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS Seventh Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (McClulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

**Ruth C. Hice**, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bellevue Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hayley).

**Blanche Ellen Shafer Dunlop**, of Filer, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Thomas Michael Pont**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Petrona O. Martinez**, of Burley, vigil service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, and funeral, 11 a.m. Wednesday, both held at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, (McClulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

**William Franklin "Frank" Guthrie**, of Jerome, family will receive friends to share special memories from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at Mrs. Guthrie's home, 910 N. Davis in Jerome.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Danielle Beem, Christy Hill and Matthew West, all of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Buckway of Shoshone; Aida Denardis of Buhl; Rosemary Hall of Gooding; Kendra Phillips of Rupert; and Teresa Shank of Burley.

**Released**  
Christine Bixler, Andrea Laabs and Lauren Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Robert Kulhanek of Burley.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Maria Diaz, Alismae Earl and Billie Wells, all of Burley; Laverne Darrington of Declo.

**Released**  
Elsa Brajas and Magdalena Fernandez, both of Burley.

### Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller of Heyburn and to Billie Wells of Burley.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

## 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**  
Monday: General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
CSI Baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah at 1 p.m. at Frontier Park.  
Region IV Development Council will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.  
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.

**TUESDAY**  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

**WEDNESDAY**  
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
CSI Baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah at 1 p.m. at Frontier Park.  
Golden Eagle Boater barbecue at 4:30 p.m. at Frontier Park.  
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.

Amateur Radio training will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

Ceramics demonstration at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

**THURSDAY**  
General Motors training will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Committee of Nine meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

**FRIDAY**  
Recreational Vehicle show will be held all day at the outdoor arena.  
CSI Baseball vs. North Idaho College at 4 p.m. at Frontier Park.  
Magic Valley Symphony concert with Shari Lewis will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.  
Pottery lecture will be held at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Aquaculture Association meets at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.  
RV show continues all day at Frontier Park outdoor arena.  
Duelathlon begins at 9 a.m. in front of the Dog Poles.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
Mini Volleyball Camp will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym.

Cameron Lemons memorial dedication will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the field events practice area.  
Suzuki violin workshop and program will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SUNDAY**  
RV show continues all day at the outdoor arena.

## Minidoka to help health department write protocol for child abuse cases

By Eric Goodell

Min-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County School District may be the only one in the state helping the Department of Health and Welfare develop new guidelines for reporting child abuse.

Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon said at a board meeting last week that department officials recently sent the school district a letter asking it to take part in writing "protocol" for educators in dealing with child abuse cases. The school district might be the only other district involved in the project, Nixon said.

School officials have been

working on a child abuse policy for

several months, forming a 12-member committee in September chaired by Nixon.

Trustees have been reviewing the group's recommendations since February.

Because the policy is nearly done, Nixon said Friday he will meet with the committee along with Mark Annas, child protection coordinator for the Health and Welfare's Region Five, and make appropriate changes to the policy.

Nixon attended another meeting this week with officials from the Cassia County School District to discuss child abuse.

He said he is not sure how long it will take to write the child abuse

protocol.

School officials have differed with one regulation - whether a child's parents should be notified before a student is interviewed by the school or other officials.

Annas told trustees that according to Attorney General Larry Echols' opinion, parents legally don't need to be notified.

Trustee Bill Hipsley, however, thinks a parent or guardian should be notified before such an interview takes place.

The parental notification issue has arisen, in part, because of an incident last year in which former Acquia Elementary teacher Brent Pierce was charged with criminal sexual abuse and later acquitted.

## School sets screening for kindergarten

**MURTAUGH** - Murtaugh Elementary School will be conducting kindergarten screening and registration Thursday, April 29 in the elementary school library from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

A parent or guardian must bring the child's birth certificate, social security number and immunization records. Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1993 to enroll in kindergarten.

## I-car accident victim stable at Boise hospital

**BOISE** - A Sun Valley man injured in a one-car rollover north of Jerome Saturday afternoon was reported in stable condition Sunday at a Boise hospital.

Peter Rucker, 30, suffered multiple injuries when his car went off the road and turned over 7 1/2 miles north of Jerome on U.S. Highway 39.

Rucker was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and then flown to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

## Friends of Bereaved Families meets today

**BURLEY** - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet in Burley today. For more information, contact Karen Fates, 672-2511.

## Ruth Rebekah Lodge sets rummage sale

**BURLEY** The Ruth Rebekah Lodge will hold a rummage sale May 7-8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the L.O.O.F. Hall, 1258 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

## Students selected to U of I's Golden Key

**JEROD HINES** of Burley and Jennifer Judd of Rupert have been selected to the University of Idaho's Golden Key, a general university scholarship.

The members were selected from the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors.

Hines is a senior zoology major, and Judd is a junior with an international studies major.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 12, 1993

**MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993**  
Max Wood - Farm Machinery - Pocatello  
A Day Land Equipment - Soda Lake  
Auctioneers: April 24

**TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1993**  
Stone Estate - Vehicles - Household - Machinery - Burley  
Auctioneers: April 26

**THURSDAY, APRIL 29 - 11 A.M.**  
John Wicks - Mountain Home  
Large Farm Equipment - Pocatello  
Adv. Times News 4/25, 4/26 Weekly 4/24  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993**  
Lynn Peterson - Farm Machinery - Pocatello  
Shop - Livestock - Food - Burley  
Auctioneers: April 29

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993**  
Gene & Dorothy Plummer - Farm Machinery - Filer  
Auctioneers: April 29

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993**  
10 Power U.S. West Communications - Cities & Counties - Surplus & Construction Equipment - Boise  
Adv. Times News 4/24, 4/25 Weekly 4/24  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993**  
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce - Annual Spring Auction - Lots of Great Merchandise - Burley  
Auctioneers: April 28

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993**  
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce - Annual Spring Auction - Lots of Great Merchandise - Burley  
Auctioneers: April 28

**SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993**  
Bill Estes & Associates - Burley  
Auctioneers: May 1

**SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993**  
Bill & Eva McCormick - Household - Tools - Buhl  
Auctioneers: May 1

**MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993**  
Dale Adams - Household - Misc. - Buhl  
Auctioneers: May 2

**SATURDAY, MAY 8 - 10 A.M.**  
Sally Lake County - Surplus - Household - Equipment - SLC U  
Adv. Times News 4/24, 4/25 Weekly 4/24 & May 2/24  
TWT AUCTIONEERS

**SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1993**  
Living Estate - Aerial (Van) - Van - Antiques - Household - Tools - Burley  
Auctioneers: May 8

**MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993**  
Antiques - Glassware - Guns - Coins - Seaside - Grangers - Filer  
Auctioneers: May 9

**TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1993**  
John & Rex Leckert - Buhl - Household - Kimberly  
Auctioneers: May 9

## Cancer

Continued from B1

Harvard Medical School. Her newest focus is on determining exactly what effect visualization would have on someone who was not otherwise receiving medical treatment.

"We're working with patients now who have a very rare head and neck tumor called adenoid cystic carcinoma, which when it spreads to the lung there is no medical treatment for it," Simonson said.

Simonson said one of her patients with the disease had five tumors in her lungs.

After a year with visualization, the patient was tumor-free. In the nine years since Simonson worked with her, the patient has had no recurrence of the tumors.

"Biofeedback indicated human beings could be taught to control parts of their physiology that we used to think of as involuntary, such as heart rate and blood pressure and skin temperature," Simonson said.

Simonson's approach to healing from within is called psychoneuroimmunology and is widely accepted in the traditional medical community as a viable treatment adjunct for so-called terminal diseases.

"I'm really impressed that the work has come as far as it has in 20 years. I would have thought it would have taken a lot longer," Simonson said.

Simonson said visualization has been amazingly effective even from the early days of research.

The Simonson's first study, in the early 1970s, of 159 "terminal" cancer patients not expected to live out the year showed that 19 percent had rid themselves of their cancer completely, and another 22 percent had seen the disease regress.

Those in the study that did eventually die had, on the average, lived twice as long as expected. Simonson is currently working at

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## Obituaries



### Dellus E. Nielsen

**GOODING** - Dellus Everett Nielsen, 85, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, April 24, 1993 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Nielsen was born on Sept. 17, 1907 in American Fork, Utah, the son of John Everett and Mary Flavilla Yates Nielsen. He was raised and educated in Idaho. When Dellus was 11 years old his mother passed away and he and his sister moved with their father to Salt Lake City. Dellus worked at various jobs in his early years, later working as an auto mechanic.

He married Myrtle Marie Miller on Jan. 6, 1932 at the Salt Lake City L.D.S. Temple. They lived in Salt Lake City for a short time before moving to Burley in 1937. They later moved to Jerome and in 1946 they moved to Gooding where he has since resided.

He was a member of the Gooding L.D.S. Church.

He is survived by: three sons, Larry Dellus Nielsen, and his wife, Maxine of Hansen, Jack Eugene Nielsen of Boise, and Garry Miller Nielsen, and his wife, LaJoy of Hansen; a daughter, Mae Bishop, and her husband, Joe of Sandy, Utah; 10 grandchildren, and 21 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, one sister, one half-sister,

and one grandson. Graveside services will be held on Friday, April 30, 1993 at 2 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery - Gooding. Friends may call from 1 p.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Ruth Yadon

**CALDWELL** - Ruth Angela Yadon, 85, of Caldwell, died Saturday, April 24, 1993 at her home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, 1993 at the Valley Pentecostal Church, Ward Lane, (Off Highway 20-26), Caldwell. Interment will follow Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A brief memorial service will follow at noon at the Pentecostal Church, Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Ruth and Roscoe, her twin brother, were born March 21, 1908, in Fern Prairie, Wash. to Alvin and Mary Scott. The Scotts moved to Kimberly when the twins were still small. Ruth attended grade school and high school in Kimberly. She married C. Haskell Yadon on Sept. 20, 1927. They prepared to enter the ministry by training under the Rev. Harry Morse at the Missionary Training Home, Oakland, Calif. Together they ministered in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Texas. She traveled with her husband, in his capacity as Home Missions Director, throughout the United States and around the world.

Ruth is survived by her husband, Haskell of Caldwell; her children, Jewel and Gene Dillon of Caldwell, E.W. "Bud" and Frances Yadon of Boise, Ruby and Norman Rutzen of Caldwell, Haskell Dale and Sharon Yadon of Tacoma, Wash., Sharon and Jim Roam of Phoenix, Ariz., Samuel and Carol Yadon of Orem, Utah, 21 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, live brothers, two sisters and one grandchild. The family suggests memorials be made to West Valley Hospice Program, 1717 Arlington Ave., Caldwell, ID 83605, or flowers may be sent.

She was surrounded by her family at the time of her death. She departed as she lived, in grace and peace. Surely, goodness and mercy followed her all the days of her life and she dwells in the house of the Lord forever.

### Tressa Mae Argenbriht

**BOISE** - Tressa Mae Argenbriht, 81, of Boise, passed away Friday, April 23, 1993 in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

At her request, no services will be held. Inurnment will be at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements were under the direction of the Aldon-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Tressa Mae Argenbriht was born Jan. 21, 1912 at Mahoney, Texas to Lewis E. and Malissa Bunch Ross. She grew up in Texas and married A.E. "Jack" Argenbriht, Nov. 18, 1933, at Cooper, Texas. They were the parents of one son, Johnny E. Argenbriht. The lived in Texas, New Mexico and Idaho. In Idaho, they had lived in Shoshone, Burley and Boise.

She was a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by a daughter in law, Jean Argenbriht of Twin Falls; three granddaughters, Jackie Argenbriht of Twin Falls, Judy Waybright of Boise, and Judy Bonnell of Bothell, Wash.; two grandsons, John Argenbriht of Gooding and James Argenbriht of Kodiak, Alaska; six great grandchildren; and one sister, Fanniebell Phillips of Dallas, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, son, parents and three brothers.

## Nation

# Clinton vows to 'bust a gut' to cure U.S. ills

BOSTON (AP) — President Clinton pledged on Sunday to "bust a gut" working for long-term reforms on health care and other problems, and dismissed suggestions he has not accomplished enough in the opening days of his presidency.

In a speech to the Newspaper Association of America, Clinton also expressed frustration with the ongoing violence in Bosnia and renewed his support for Boris Yeltsin's reform movement on the day the Russian leader was up for a public vote of confidence.

In a reflective address to the publishers, he pointed to the swift congressional passage of his \$500 billion deficit-reduction program, record low interest rates and initiatives for health care reform and other domestic policy fronts.

"It is time for Americans to put their action where their rhetoric is," Clinton said. "That's what this administration is trying to do."

Looking ahead to the far-reaching national health care program Clinton has proposed, he said, "What are we going to do about health care? We cannot go on ignoring the fundamental problems."

"We're going to bust a gut trying in this administration. We're going to do our best."



President Clinton receives a hug Sunday as he is greeted by a group of children from the City Year community youth services organization outside the Boston Harbor Hotel in Boston.

Displaying some sensitivity on his accomplishments to date, Clinton told the publishers, "You

have to have a realistic feeling of how long it takes to get these things done. ... That's why you get

a four-year term, not a three-month term."

"People say, 'What did you do in your first 100 days,' I say, 'What did the other guys do in their first 100 days.'"

Summing up his progress to date, Clinton said, "In the first 96 days of this administration, I believe we have begun to fundamentally change the direction of this government."

He pledged to mark Day 100 — Friday — by issuing details for his plan to let students repay college loans through community service.

"Everything I talked about in the campaign is being done," he said.

Of his snuggled efforts to get his jobs-stimulus measure through Congress, Clinton mentioned that he had not campaigned specifically on such a program — but that the lack of job creation in the current recovery prompted it.

He said he decided to push it "even though it was not part of my campaign" because of the sluggish economy.

Clinton said the ultimate success of his administration would be not how many programs he had passed but "by what we help people do for themselves."

## Police ID 1st cult victim

WACO, Texas (AP) — Medical examiners identified one body found in the rubble of the burned-out cult compound and investigators are confident they'll match names with other corpses found so far, officials said Sunday.

The victim's identity, determined by matching fingerprints and dental X-rays, was not released pending notification of family members, said David Pareya, a McLennan County justice of the peace.

"They have a 90 percent probability of identifying the people that have been recovered," Pareya said.

Forty-four bodies have been removed from the ashes of the Branch Davidian compound. Four more bodies

have been located and were expected to be sent to medical examiners today.

As many as 80 people, including cult leader David Koresh and 17 children, were believed to have died in the fire April 19. They had been holed up after a Feb. 28 shootout that killed four federal agents and wounded 16.

At the site Sunday, investigators continued recovering evidence and removing debris. Workers face health and safety concerns including exploding live cans, insects and ammunition stockpiles.

## Researchers envision new ways to treat blindness, urge exams

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Certain forms of blindness someday may be prevented or reversed by transplants of eye cells, implants of artificial vision devices or injections of new drugs, scientists said Sunday.

"It is truly only a matter of time before we solve the mystery of many blinding diseases," Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the National Eye Institute, said during a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a nonprofit group that raises money for eye research.

Even now, much blindness could be prevented and the U.S.

government's \$4.1 billion annual bill for blindness-related expenses could be sharply reduced if people would simply get regular eye exams, said Dr. Jonathan Javitt, director of eye care research at Georgetown University.

He said reforms to make medical care available for more Americans will help prevent blindness only if accompanied by a campaign to encourage people to seek eye care.

The seminar focused on untreatable diseases that damage the retina — the layers of rods, cones and other cells inside the rear part of the eye that convert images into nerve impulses sent to the brain.

## Weigh risks, military experts tell Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration gropes for ways to stop the killing in Bosnia, military experts warn that use of force could embroil the United States in a lengthy chain of action and reaction.

The most oft-mentioned military plan calls for bombing Serbian artillery guns, battering Muslim towns in Bosnia.

Proponents, among them President Clinton's ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine Albright and 12 State Department officials who

wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher urging military action, argue that air strikes will still the guns and ease the suffering.

Clinton appeared less certain as he answered reporters' questions Friday about a possible air strike. "If the United States takes action, we must have a clearly defined objective that can be met, we must be able to understand it, and its limitations must be clear," he said.

That's exactly what military planners have been telling him.

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Here are last week's numbers:	Last Week	YTD
Car burglaries:	7	64
Home burglaries:	1	39
Business burglaries:	1	12
Grand burglaries:	1	12
Shop thefts:	1	58
Bomb cars:	1	21
Malicious destruction:	1	26
Forgery:	1	26
<b>Total:</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>268</b>

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### Pet Parlor from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Dogs have trouble! They protect the mouth and throat from bacteria when your pet pants, barks, etc. These almond-shaped structures on both throat walls near the base of the tongue can become red and swollen. Your dog then has trouble. He may cough, gag or quit eating due to pain. Young, small dogs such as poodles, dachshunds, and schnauzers are especially susceptible. Tonsillitis may also be the result of a more serious, systemic disease.

If your dog has a frog in his throat, antibiotics and other measures may be necessary. Have him checked by your vet. You and your dog will be glad you did.

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**Sportslate**

Today  
College baseball  
College of Eastern Utah at College of Southern Idaho (CHI)  
Frontier Field 6 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Pirates at Braves

Briefly

**CSI defeats Treasure Valley big, then loses**

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles found plenty of runs in the first game and found none in the nightcap splitting with Treasure Valley Saturday.

Nate Tebbis hit a three-run homer and CSI breezed to an 11-2 win over the Chuekars in the first game. The Golden Eagles were held to five hits in the second contest losing 1-0.

Craig Peck tossed the first game and CSI gave him a big cushion to work with as they had a big inning.

In the nightcap, CSI's only threat came in the first inning where they had runners on second and third and one out, but failed to score. Mark Kaip and Jedd Soto pitched the second game holding TVCC to the single run.

**CSI will play Eastern Utah at 4 p.m. instead of 1 p.m.**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will play the College of Eastern Utah today, but it will be at a different time.

The twinnin, originally slated for 1 this afternoon, will be changed to 4 p.m.

**Boise State wins 1st Big Sky men's tennis title since '74**

BOISE — Boise State downed Northern Arizona 5-1 Sunday to win its first Big Sky Conference men's tennis title since 1974.

It was the second straight year Northern Arizona finished second in the league tournament.

Also Sunday, Idaho State defeated defending champion Weber State 5-2 for third place. Montana State downed Idaho 6-1 for fifth place and Montana blanked Eastern Washington 7-0 for seventh place.

**Denver Broncos pick Vandal Robinson in 4th round**

MOSCOW — Jeff Robinson didn't have to wait to long to see if he would be selected in the National Football League draft Sunday.

The University of Idaho defensive end was tabbed the 98th pick of the NFL draft by the Denver Broncos. Robinson went in the fourth round of the draft.

Robinson was two-time defensive MVP in the Big Sky Conference and led the Vandals last season with 57.5 sacks.

**Sheffield, Hundley ejected from game after brawl**

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield of San Diego and catcher Todd Hundley of New York were ejected from Sunday's game in the first inning after words between the two players resulted in a bench-clearing brawl.

Hundley thought Sheffield was trying to steal his signs to pitcher Sid Fernandez.

Sheffield, with the count 3-2 and one out, turned around and said something to Hundley, and took one step toward him. Hundley then shoved Sheffield and both benches and bullpens ran out to the field.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

**Baseball is the blessed silence that comes between Dick Vitale and John Madden.**

— Bernie Lincicome of the Chicago Tribune

NFL draft predictable

The Los Angeles Times

It figured. Most of it, anyway. Form held for hours Sunday as National Football League teams drafted college football's class of 1993.

Bearing out the predictions of many scouts, agents and coaches, these things happened on schedule:

—Two quarterbacks went first. Washington State's Drew Bledsoe to the New England Patriots and Notre Dame's Rick Mirer to the Seattle Seahawks, although, as neutral scouts insisted, neither performs with the polish of an old pro. Or even a young pro.

—(Bledsoe) will play when he's ready," Patriot coach Bill Parcells promised.

—USC wide receiver Curtis Conway, who was either the fifth or the 10th most talented player in the country last year, depending on which scout had been called to the witness stand, was drafted seventh by the Chicago Bears, which was probably about right.

—Conway gives Chicago the speed they haven't had since they lost Willie Gault (to the Los Angeles Raiders)," said New York Jets General Manager Dick Steinberg.

—Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones and Georgia running back Garrison Hearst, who could have been drafted third and fourth, were drafted fourth and third by, respectively, the Jets and Phoenix Cardinals.

The foxes Jets made the trade of the day to land Jones. They were getting set to take him when the Cardinals, who coveted Hearst, called seeking a trade. The Jets agreed to exchange selections on one condition: that the Cardinals throw in running back Johnny Johnson, their 1990 first-round choice, the seventh person drafted that spring.

The deal gave the Cardinals the running back they wanted. And it gave the Jets the linebacker they wanted — plus Johnson.

On a day when seven of the first 10 selections were offensive players, 12 linemen were chosen — six offensive, six defensive — in perhaps the most formal first round in NFL history.

There seemed to be two reasons why it was so predictable.

First, the needs of the teams closely coincided, for a change, with the players available at any given time.

Second, the data in the heavy pre-draft media blitz — data provided by NFL scouts — apparently had convinced those same scouts that they indeed had it right.

Making that point, Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Sam Wyche said, after drafting Alabama defensive lineman Eric Curry with the sixth pick: "There were a handful we would have been happy with."

Alabama's other All-American defensive lineman, John Copeland, was one of that handful. He and Curry were drafted back to back, Copeland by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Later, two Colorado players were taken in consecutive first-round slots. After the Pittsburgh Steelers named defensive back Deon (Seven) Figures at No. 23, the Philadelphia Eagles picked defensive lineman Leonard Renfro.

Before the end of the first round, the San Francisco 49ers, who spent the early part of the day trading down, plucked two defensive linemen consecutively — Dana

Stubblefield of Kansas and Todd Kelly of Tennessee.

Finally, two Smiths were consecutive first-round picks, tight end Irv of Notre Dame by the New Orleans Saints, and running back Robert of Ohio State by the Minnesota Vikings. They were followed shortly by another Smith, defensive back Thomas of North Carolina, chosen 28th in a 29-player first round by the Buffalo Bills.

1993 DRAFT

First round

PICK, TEAM	PLAYER	POS., SCHOOL
1 New England	Drew Bledsoe	QB, Washington St.
2 Seattle	Rick Mirer	QB, Notre Dame
3 Phoenix (fr. N.Y. Jets)	Garrison Hearst	LB, Georgia
4 New York Jets (fr. Phoenix)	Marvin Jones	RB, Florida St.
5 Cincinnati	John Copeland	DT, Alabama
6 Tampa Bay	Eric Curry	DE, Alabama
7 Chicago	Curtis Conway	WR, Southern Cal
8 New Orleans (fr. Detroit)	Willie Roaf	OT, La. Tech
9 New York Giants	Lincoln Kennedy	OT, Washington
10 Los Angeles Rams	Jerome Bettis	RB, Notre Dame
11 Denver (fr. Cleveland)	Dan Williams	DE, Toledo
12 Los Angeles Raiders	Patrick Bates	DB, Texas A&M
13 Houston (fr. x-Phila.)	Brad Hopkins	OG, Illinois
14 Cleveland (fr. Denver)	Steve Everett	C, Michigan
15 Green Bay	Wayne Simmons	LB, Clemson
16 Indianapolis	Sean Dawkins	WR, California
17 Washington	Tom Carter	QB, Notre Dame
18 Phoenix (fr. K. C. via S. F.)	Ernest Dye	OT, S. Carolina
19 Philadelphia (fr. Houston)	Lester Holmes	OT, Jackson St.
20 New Orleans (fr. Phoenix via S. F.)	Irv Smith	TE, Notre Dame
21 Minnesota	Robert Smith	RB, Ohio State
22 San Diego	Darrien Gordon	DB, Stanford
23 Pittsburgh	Deon Figures	DB, Colorado
24 Philadelphia	Leonard Renfro	DE, Colorado
25 Miami	O.J. McDuffie	WR, Penn State
26 San Francisco (fr. N. Orleans)	Dana Stubblefield	DT, Kansas
27 San Francisco	Todd Kelly	DE, Tennessee
28 Buffalo	Thomas Smith	DB, N. Carolina
29 Green Bay (fr. Dallas)	George Teague	DB, Alabama

y-used to select quarterback Dave Brown of Duke in supplemental draft.

**Bledsoe will need thick skin**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Drew Bledsoe already knows what he'll need to get along with New England coach Bill Parcells and assistant Ray Perkins.

He heard it from Phil Simms, who played for both former New York Giants coaches.

"Thick skin," Simms said.

A relaxed and poised Bledsoe recalled that advice Sunday after the Patriots made the quarterback the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. Bledsoe was at draft headquarters and his comments drew laughs from interviewers.

When the laughter subsided, though, Bledsoe turned serious.

"I can deal with coach Parcells," he said. "His players all love him. He's very intense. I'm not worried about that."

Not bad for a kid who still had a year of eligibility left at Washington State but decided to declare for the draft. His path to the pros was similar to that of Steve Grtman, who last year passed up his final year at Washington and was picked No. 1.

"We live 2 1/2 hours away from the middle of nowhere," Bledsoe said. "We have different values from the big city. And we're the last two number ones."

Bledsoe's credentials are impeccable. In three years, he became

Please see BLEDSEOE/A8

Seahawks hope Mirer will revive team

The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — For the second time in three years, the Seattle Seahawks have used their first-round draft choice to go for a quarterback.

Is it a hit or another miss?

The Seahawks hope Notre Dame's Rick Mirer, the player they chose with the second pick in Sunday's NFL draft, is the franchise quarterback they've long been seeking.

"I think I have all the tools it takes to be a great quarterback," Mirer said. "It's just a matter of time now."

Time? The Seahawks are coming off a 2-14 season.

"We don't have a lot of time to wait," coach-general manager Tom Flores said.

Mirer will compete with 6-foot-8 Dan McGwire for the starting job. McGwire was Seattle's first-round draft pick in 1991. Mirer was chosen after New England went for Washington State's Drew Bledsoe

with the first pick.

The 6-foot-5, 233-pound Bledsoe is bigger and has a stronger arm than 6-2, 216-pound Mirer.

In addition, Bledsoe ran a pro-style spread offense in college while Mirer operated Notre Dame's option

they run an option offense," Flores said.

"But it was going to come down to one or the other (Mirer or Bledsoe).

"He (Mirer) doesn't lack arm strength at all. He can throw the ball up the field. I think we've helped ourselves."

At Notre Dame, Mirer set a school record with 41 touchdown passes. He ranks first in Fighting Irish history with 377 completions, 698 attempts and 5,997 yards.


Still, he only averaged 18 to 19 passes a game at Notre Dame.

"We didn't throw the ball 30 or 40 times a game but I'm ready to do that whenever I get the chance," Mirer said.

Besides, Allman said, it's sometimes better to be more mobile and Mirer is considered a much better scrambler than Bledsoe.

"How many quarterbacks do you see miss games during the year because they've been hit?" Allman asked.

Please see MIRER/A8



Mirer

Meyerhoeffer tops Buhl Amateur field

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jason Meyerhoeffer blitzed Clear Lake golf course and the Buhl Amateur field Sunday afternoon, posting a six-under par 29 on the final nine holes to claim the title.

Meyerhoeffer, who entered the second-day two strokes off the pace, had a hole-in-one total of 142, taking a four-stroke lead over co-runners-up Prince Robinette, Jackover and Christopher James, Salmon.

Joe Malay, Weiser, and Glenn Blakeley of Burley shared fourth at 147.

Meyerhoeffer's closing round of 67 wasn't evident in the first nine holes.

"My drive on No. 9 hit on the fairway and kicked dead into the river. I almost picked it up and went home then," he said, ending the front nine one over.

He said he was particularly upset with his inability to score well on the front nine par-fives.

"Joe (Malay) had two threes (eagles) on No. 3 for a total of six threes on two days. I had a six and a seven for a total of 13," Meyerhoeffer said. "He beat me seven strokes on the 18th hole."

But that frustration started disappearing on the back nine.

"The driver," he answered the question, "I started hitting it so far that I had little chip shots to the green. I just skidded them at the hole. I made about a 15 footer on No. 15 for a birdie but the rest of them were about like the one on 18 that burst three feet."

Six Stells and Kade Wilson were sixth at 149 with both Adamson at 150, Jim Welch and Jim Malay were knotted at 151 to round out the championship flight prize list.

First Prize  
Gross: Day in Dapper 165, John Lingo 152 and Dave Cropper 142.  
Second Prize  
Gross: Keith Shum 164, Kevin Corntide 150 and Ed Nelson 170.  
Third Prize  
Gross: Keith Shum 164, Kevin Corntide 150 and Ed Nelson 170.  
Fourth Prize  
Gross: Keith Shum 164, Kevin Corntide 150 and Ed Nelson 170.  
Fifth Prize  
Gross: Keith Shum 164, Kevin Corntide 150 and Ed Nelson 170.  
Sixth Prize  
Gross: Keith Shum 164, Kevin Corntide 150 and Ed Nelson 170.



Golfer Rocco Mediate, from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., is all smiles after a par putt on the seventh green during Sunday's final round of the Greater Greensboro Open.

Mediate wins Greensboro title, playoff

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rocco Mediate, nearly undone by a double-bogey with four holes left in regulation, birdied the fourth hole of a playoff with Steve Elkington on Sunday to win the \$1.5 million Greater Greensboro Open.

In posting his second PGA victory, Mediate started the day four shots off the lead, marking the best come-from-behind win on the tour this season.

—He made par saves on the second and third extra holes before sinking a 4-foot putt for the victory, worth \$270,000.

Elkington, the 1990 GGO winner, forced the playoff with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole after he bogeyed Nos. 15 and 16.

The pair then headed back to the 16th, par-4 16th for the playoff as the winds continued to gust to 30 mph, making club selection troublesome all day.

Elkington saved a 4-foot par putt on the first playoff hole, while Mediate got out of the sand on the next par-3 to also save par.

Elkington then had a great opportunity to end the tournament on the 18th hole, landing his approach shot within 10 feet of the pin while Mediate had scrambled out of a fairway bunker and chipped past the hole by 6 feet.

But the Australian missed his putt left and Mediate found the center of the hole for another save. They returned to the 16th, where Mediate ended up winning.

Gil Morgan, Paul Azinger and Dudley Hart finished in a tie for third at 282.

Mediate, who carded a final-round 69 to finish 7-under-par, started several groups

Please see GREENSBORO/A8

# Knicks dump Bulls, earn 20th consecutive victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks matched their club record of 60 victories with their 20th consecutive win at Madison Square Garden on Sunday, finishing the regular season by beating the Chicago Bulls 89-84.

## Pro basketball

John Starks scored 22 points and Patrick Ewing had 22 points and 12 rebounds for New York, which starts the NBA playoffs Friday night at home against eighth-seeded Indiana. New York, which also won 60-22 in 1989-90 when it won the NBA title, ended the season with five straight wins, the longest winning streak since 1955, when it won 10-0.

Michael Jordan scored 21 points and Horace Grant 15 for Chicago, which plays host to No. 7 seed Atlanta, also on Friday night. The Bulls, who finished 57-25, are the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference because they won the Central Division.

## Celtics 106, Bulls 94

LANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Robert Parish scored six points in a 12-0 third quarter that propelled Boston past Washington.

The Celtics, the fourth seed in the

Eastern Conference, will—open postgame play against the Charlotte Hornets. The Celtics finished the regular season with six victories in seven games.

Kevin Gamble led Boston with 21 points on 10-of-17 shooting. Larry Stewart scored 26 for the Bulls (22-60), who dropped their last five games and 10 of 11.

## Warriors 119, SuperSonics 109

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State played the spoiler role against Seattle behind Tim Lincecum's season-high 41 points and 18 assists. There wasn't anything on the line for the Warriors except a wish to close the season on a positive note. The SuperSonics, however, were hoping to tie a franchise record for 21 straight road victories, and assure themselves of homecourt advantage in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

## Timberwolves 113, Jazz 111

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Williams set an NBA record for consecutive free throws and scored 29 points, leading Minnesota over Utah. Williams broke Calvin Murphy's NBA record by making 10 straight, tying him 84 in a row. Murphy set the previous record of 78 for Houston in 1981.

Williams, who finished fourth in NBA scoring last season by making 90.7 percent for the season, tied and broke

Murphy's record in the third period. Jeff Malone led Utah with 24 points.

## Pistons 116, Nets 110

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Olden Polynice had a season-high 27 points and 13 rebounds as Detroit finished its most disappointing season in a decade by defeating New Jersey. The Pistons knew before the game started that they had been eliminated from the NBA playoffs for the first time since 1983. The Nets, in their first year under former Detroit coach Chuck Daly, have the sixth spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs and will play the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round.

## Cavaliers 107, 76ers 103

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Terrell Brandon scored nine points in the last three minutes as Cleveland closed the game with an 11-4 run against Philadelphia.

The Cavs, finished the regular season at 54-28 by winning 11 of 12 games overall and eight straight at home. The 76ers lost for the ninth consecutive time against the Cavaliers and wrapped up their worst record (26-56) since going 25-57 in 1973-74.

## Clippers 123, Trail Blazers 112

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reserve forward Ray Vagstad had a career-high 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Los Angeles Clippers climbed to the .500 mark by defeating Portland.



AP Photo

A referee awards Minnesota Timberwolves guard Micheal Williams the ball after making his 79th consecutive free throw, breaking Calvin Murphy's NBA record Sunday.

Despite making more field goals than any in the NBA this season, the Clippers finished fifth in the Pacific Division and seventh in the Western Conference with a 41-41 record.

# Devils burn Penguins, halt winning streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins' NHL-record 14-game playoff winning streak was halted Sunday by New Jersey Devils, who averted a first-round sweep by defeating the two-time Stanley Cup champions 4-1.

Stephane Richer, scoreless in the opening three games of the series, had a goal and two assists, and goalie Chris Terreri made 30 saves in frustrating Mario Lemieux and Co.

The Penguins, who had an overall 21-game (20-0-1) unbeaten streak, can wrap up the best-of-7 series by winning Game 5 Monday night at Pittsburgh.

New Jersey broke the game open by scoring twice after Jaromir Jagr was given a five-minute major and a game misconduct for a high-sticking penalty against Valeri Zepelukin with 2:16 left in the second period. Defenseman Tommy Albien stretched the lead to 2-0 with 9.4 seconds left in the period by converting a pass from Richer past Barraso from the right point.

Lemieux, connected at 1:52 of the third period to make it 3-0 and added an empty-net goal with 17.8 seconds remaining.

Kevin Stevens got the Penguins' goal at 3:28 by beating Terreri from close after a nice pass from Mario Lemieux.

## Maple Leafs 3, Red Wings 2

AT TORONTO, Dave Andreychuk's goal at 4:47 of the third period lifted Toronto past Detroit to tie the Norris Division playoff series at two games apiece.

Andreychuk outlasted the Red Wings for a loose puck, then swung to the side of the net and used his reach to score with his forehead on Detroit goalie Tim Cheveldae. It was Andreychuk's second goal of the game and fourth of the series. He scored twice in Toronto's 4-2 victory on Friday.

Game 5 of the series is Tuesday at Detroit and Game 6 will be Thursday at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Mark Osborne scored the other

Leafs goal and Sheldon Kennedy and Paul Celsky scored for Detroit, both in the second period.

## Kings 3, Flames 1

AT Inglewood, Calif., rookie Warren Rychel scored on a rebound in the second period and Pat Conacher added an empty-net goal with six seconds remaining as Los Angeles pulled into a 2-2 tie with Calgary in the best-of-7 Smythe Division series.

Another rookie, goaltender Robb Stauber, made the most of his first start in the playoffs with several key saves for the Kings in the final period.

The rookies carried the Kings when the big names again went bust. Wayne Gretzky, Luc Robitaille, Tony Granato and Tomas Sandstrom remained scoreless in the playoffs. They combined for 141 goals in the regular season.

Rychel's second goal of the series came as he caught the puck on a rebound and slid it in before falling over downed Calgary goaltender Jeff Reese, giving Los Angeles a 2-1 lead at 4:48 of the second period.

Calgary's Trent Yawney scored on a power play when his slap shot from the left side flew behind Stauber at 13:43. The Kings tied the game with a man advantage at 16:51.

## Blues 4, Blackhawks 3 OT

AT St. Louis, Craig Janney scored unassisted at 10:43 of overtime, giving the Blues a 4-3 victory and a four-game sweep of Chicago in a first-round playoff series.

The Blues outshot Chicago 6-3 in the extra period, and Blackhawks goalie Ed Belfour stopped three good scoring chances in the first two minutes. Included were two from point-blank range by Janney.

On the game-winner, Belfour let the net to try to track down the puck and, instead, sat back in time as Janney stopped a clearing effort and shot from the left circle.

# Bledsoe

## Continued from A7

the Cowboys' No. 2 career passer with 7,373 yards and 46 touchdown passes.

He seemed perfectly happy to accept the pressure that goes with the top pick. And he knew Saturday night that Parcells had chosen him over Notre Dame's Rick Mirer.

That did not affect his wardrobe choice, though. Of the half dozen players in the draft, few wore ties and suits or sports jackets. Bledsoe showed up in a red shirt, opened at the collar, and jeans.

He said all the usual things. "It's exciting beyond a dream come true. A great honor. I'm as happy as I can be."

He also talked about the Patriots. He says their situation is much the same as the conditions he found when he got to Washington State.

"We were 3-8 in my first year," Bledsoe said. "Then we were 4-7 and last year we went 9-3 and won a bowl game."

"If you start at the bottom and work your way up, it means more."

He also talked about the pressure that the Cowboys did, that would be great. They give you hope when you see how fast they turned it around. If anybody can turn it around in a hurry, it's Parcells. He's a proven winner."

## Mirer

### Continued from A7

McGwire for one. McGwire was expected to become Seattle's starter in his second season last year. But he was knocked out with a fractured hip when he was sacked in Dallas in Week 6.

Seattle's offensive line surrendered 67 sacks last season, worst in the league.

"With the uncertainty of Dan coming off an injury, I think we were pretty solid in the opinion that it could be one of those two guys (Bledsoe or Mirer)," Allman said.

The Seahawks spent a first-round

The Cowboys recovery was orchestrated around quarterback Troy Aikman, a No. 1 pick in the draft. The Patriots recovery will not be constructed around Bledsoe, though. Not yet, anyway.

It is clear that his philosophy is not to put a quarterback in until he's completely ready and right for the job. "As a competitor, you always want to be on the field. But as a quarterback, if you can watch and learn without taking a beating, it's beneficial in the long run. It's hard to take at the start."

"There's more pressure with being the No. 1 pick. There are higher expectations. You want to be on the field at the start. But this way, the development will be more comfortable and come in a gradual manner."

Still ahead is the issue of a contract, complicated by the new collective bargaining agreement that includes a salary cap for draft choices of \$2.6 million per year.

Asked about that, Bledsoe, who had answers for almost everything else, deferred to his agent Leigh Steinberg.

"Had this been any other year," Steinberg said, "he'd be signed already. This year there is so much ambiguity. This will take some time. But he'd do fine."

## Greensboro

### Continued from A7

ahead of the leaders and posted a 4 under 32 on the front side of the Forest Oaks Country Club course.

He grabbed the lead at 9-under on the 11th hole with a birdie after hitting his 120-yard approach shot with 4 feet.

But he missed good birdie opportunities on two of the next three holes before coming to the ill-fated 15th.

He then chipped short of the green, on the back fringe, 6 feet by the hole and missed the putt for a 7, temporarily putting Elkington into the lead by one stroke.

But, who matched the low round of the tourney with a 65 on Friday, also had a chance to finish at 7-under after he birdied the 15th. But he wasted a 300-yard drive on the final hole, landing his approach shot in the right bunker, where he couldn't save par to finish with a 71.

Mike Sullivan, who led for the first three rounds, ballooned to a 77 and finished at 3-under.

It was the first playoff in the GGO since 1988, when Sandy Lyle defeated Ken Green.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Detroit	42	20	.680
New York	38	24	.613
Los Angeles	37	25	.597
Minnesota	36	26	.577
Chicago	35	27	.563
Seattle	34	28	.550
San Diego	33	29	.533
Philadelphia	32	30	.517
San Francisco	31	31	.500
Atlanta	30	32	.483
St. Louis	29	33	.467
Los Angeles	28	34	.450
San Francisco	27	35	.433
San Diego	26	36	.417
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## AL box scores

### YANKEES 10, MARINERS 9

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Yankees	42	20	.680
Mariners	38	24	.613

### SEATTLE

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### INDIANAS ATHLETICS

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### CLEVELAND

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### CLEVELAND



# Inkey goes deep as Phils top Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Inkey hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Los Angeles 5-2 Sunday.

## National League

day to sweep the three-game series and send the Dodgers to their sixth straight loss.

The Phillies improved to 13-4, tops in the major leagues. The 13 wins also represents their most victories in April since a 12-6 start in 1981.

Tommy Greene (2-0) allowed four hits and two runs in seven innings. He struck out six and walked three. Mitch Williams got the last three outs for his seventh save.

## Pirates 7, Astros 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Randy Tomlin pitched five-hit ball for eight innings in his strongest start this season as Pittsburgh, which started the day under .500 for the first time in two years, beat Houston.

Andy Van Slyke's run-scoring single and losing pitcher Mark Portugal's throwing error keyed a three-run fifth inning as the Pirates avoided Houston's first three-game sweep in Pittsburgh since May 26-28, 1989. Portugal fell to 1-2.

Tomlin (1-1), who brought a 5.93 ERA into the game, improved his career record in April to 7-1 after three mostly ineffective starts. The left-hander lasted six innings in a 6-5 victory in his first start, then gave up eight runs in 7 2/3 innings over his next two outings.

## Giants 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Swift pitched seven strong innings and scored the go-ahead run as San Francisco defeated Montreal to snap the Expos' six-game winning streak. Swift (1-1) allowed four hits and one run. He struck out four and walked none. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Barry Bonds and Matt Williams each hit home runs for the Giants. With the score 1-1, Willie McGee singled in Swift with two outs in the seventh off Jeff Fassero. Fassero entered the game in place of starter Chris



New York Mets' Tim Bogar, left, and coach John Stephenson, center, try to pull San Diego Padres' Gary Sheffield off of Mets catcher Todd Hundley after the two got into a fight at home plate while Sheffield was batting. Sheffield and Hundley were ejected from the game.

Nabholz (1-1).

## Cardinals 7, Braves 3

St. LOUIS (AP) — Omar Olivares pitched six strong innings as St. Louis beat Atlanta and Greg Maddux. Ozzie Smith and Todd Zeile each had three hits for the Cardinals.

Olivares (1-0) allowed two runs on five hits with five strikeouts and three walks. Lee Smith caught his seventh save this season and the 362nd of his career by striking out two batters to end the game.

Maddux, the Braves' high-priced free agent, gave up nine hits and four runs in four innings. He is 2-2.

## Padres 9, Mets 8

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Anthony Young lost his 16th straight decision when Craig Shipley stole third base and continued home in the eighth inning on a throwing error as San

Diego beat New York in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl. Shipley singled and eventually broke an 8-8 tie when he stole third and scored as catcher Charlie O'Brien's throw was wild for an error.

In the first inning, Gary Sheffield and Mets starting catcher Todd Hundley were ejected after words between the two players resulted in a bench-clearing brawl. Hundley thought Sheffield was stealing his signs to pitcher Sid Fernandez.

## Marlins 11, Rockies 1

DENVER (AP) — Florida won two of three games against Colorado in the battle of the expansion teams, routing the Rockies 11-1 as Junior Felix hit a grand slam to highlight an eight-run fourth inning.

Ryan Bowen (2-1) gave up no runs and three hits in seven innings. Bob McClure and Trevor Hoffman finished

the combined six-hitter.

Scott Aldred gave up seven runs and six hits in just two-thirds of an inning after relieving Bryn Smith (1-3) in the fourth. Jeff Conine hit a double and Alex Arias had two RBIs with a single in the inning.

## Cubs 2, Reds 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Buechele tripped home the tying run and scored on Jose Vizcaino's fourth straight single, capping Chicago's ninth-inning rally.

A day after Cincinnati routed Chicago 15-5, the Reds took a 1-0 lead into the ninth. But Tim Lincecum (1-2), hitting for his second straight shutout, couldn't hold the lead.

Paul Assenmacher, (1-0) worked one inning for the victory. Belcher gave up eight hits, struck out two and walked two.

# Owner hopes horse overcomes poor starts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Arthur Klein admits it was the only time he's ever engaged in mental telepathy with a horse.

He's glad it happened because the horse is Bull Inthe Heather, a contender for the Kentucky Derby.

"He looked me in the eye and said, 'I can beat anything around,'" Klein recalled of how the huge roan colt looked when he entered the Saratoga sales ring as a yearling. "I can beat everybody whether you buy me or not."

Klein, owner of an electrical contracting company in New York, bought Bull Inthe Heather for \$130,000 and turned him over to trainer Howie Teshner.

Bull Inthe Heather has hardly won anything, but he won the Florida Derby and appears to be in top form for Saturday's Derby, expected to draw a field of 18 3-year-olds.

"Since I've had this horse, I've really liked him," Teshner said. "He had excuses in his first few races."

In his first race on Oct. 14, Bull Inthe Heather was left at the gate. "He was 25 lengths behind the field. He just started picking up horses and wound up fourth," Teshner said.

He also started poorly in his second start, and didn't get his first win as a 2-year-old until winning a 1-16th-mile maiden race on Dec. 14 at Aqueduct.

Bull Inthe Heather finished sixth in his 3-year-old debut, then was second in Fountain of Youth on Feb. 27.

"I swear I thought he couldn't lose the Florida Derby," Teshner said.

"Ridden by Wigberto Ramos, who will ride him on Saturday, Bull Inthe Heather came from off the pace and won the 1 1/8-mile Florida Derby by two lengths over a sloppy track on March 20 at Gulfstream.

Bull Inthe Heather prepped for the 1 1/8-mile Derby by finishing second a head behind Forever Whirl in the 1 1/8-mile Flamingo on

April 10 at Hialeah, but Teshner was not disappointed.

"I picked the Flamingo because I thought it would be the easiest spot," Teshner said Sunday. "I had eased up on his training because he grabbed a quarter and missed a few days."

Bull Inthe Heather seemed to go off for much of the Flamingo, but he ran big at the end.

"It was a perfect race to get a horse ready for the Derby," said Teshner, who feels much better about his second Derby trip.

Bull Inthe Heather figures to be among the first four Derby favorites. Others should be Prairie Bayou, the gelded winner of four straight stakes, including the Jun Beam and Blue Grass; Personal Hope, the Santa Anita Derby winner; and Divisadero Heat, winner of the Louisiana Derby and third in the Blue Grass.

Teshner came to the 1982 Derby, also held on May 1, with Wolfie's Rascal.

"I came the day before the race," he recalled. "I didn't have a box. I don't remember where I was, but I couldn't see the race after they went into the first turn. He either finished last or next-to-last."

Last week, Teshner went to the Kentucky Derby Museum to watch a tape of the 1982 race won by longshot Gato Del Sol. "Wolfie's Rascal actually beat two horses in the 19-horse field, finishing a little more than 24 lengths behind the winner."

"After I watched the race, I called up to the people who owned Wolfie's Rascal and asked them, 'Why did we run Wolfie's Rascal in the Derby?'"

Bull Inthe Heather, who cools out under a blanket on which is stitched in script "Bull Inthe Derby," is residing in stall 21 in Barn 42.

It's the same stall in which Bull Inthe Heather's sire, Ferdinand, lived when he won the 1986 Derby.

# Tigers chalk up more runs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chad Kreuter and Tony Phillips hit consecutive home runs to start an eight-run rally in the seventh inning and the Tigers went on to rout the Minnesota Twins 16-5 Sunday, completing a remarkable three-game sweep.

## American League

Detroit, which has won five in a row and 10 of 11, outscored the Twins 45-10 and outperformed them 11-2. It was the Tigers' first three-game sweep in Minnesota since August 1972.

Reliever Mark Leiter (1-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory and Mark Guthrie (1-1) was the loser.

## Blue Jays 1, White Sox 0

TORONTO (AP) — Darrin Jackson hit his first American League home run in the eighth inning Sunday, giving Todd Stottlemyre and the Toronto Blue Jays a victory over Chicago.

Jackson, acquired from San Diego during spring training for Derek Bell, connected with one out on a 2-0 pitch from Alex Fernandez (2-2).

Stottlemyre (3-1) gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three. Duane Ward fanned two in the ninth for his sixth save in six chances.

## Rangers 6, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kenny Rogers pitched a three-hitter and Jose Canseco, again batting sixth in the lineup, drove in two more runs in leading the Texas Rangers over Milwaukee.

Canseco's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning gave him 750 RBIs in 988 games. He is the first major league player to reach 750 RBIs in his first 1,000 games since Ted Williams in 1947. Ivan Rodriguez drove in three runs for Texas.

Rogers (2-1) struck out five and walked two for the first complete game of his career. He retired the final 16 batters. Jaime Navarro (0-2) allowed six runs on 10 hits in 6 2/3 innings.

## Royals 3, Orioles 2

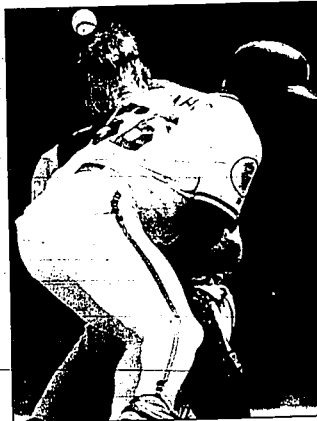
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Appier gave two runs in 8 1/3 innings as the Kansas City Royals beat Baltimore.

Appier (2-1) gave up six hits, while striking out seven and walking one. Jeff Montgomery got the final four outs for his fifth save.

Brian McRae tripled leading off the Royals first against Ben McDonald (1-2) and scored by bowling over catcher Chris Hoiles on a grounder.

## Yankees 10, Mariners 9

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Stanley homered and drove in four runs and hit New York Yankees outlasted Seattle, a day after the Yankees beat Seattle 1-0 in 11 innings.



Kansas City Royals' Brian McRae, right, knocks the ball from Baltimore Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles during their Sunday afternoon game in Kansas City, Mo.

Mike Witt, making his first major league start since June 13, 1991, lasted only four innings and gave up five runs on five hits. Pete O'Brien hit his third career grand slam in third inning, putting Seattle ahead 4-2.

Stanley and Mike Gallego hit RBI singles in the fourth, chasing Seattle starter John Cummings. Pat Kelly's sacrifice fly off reliever Dwayne Henry (0-1) gave the Yankees a 4-1 lead.

Rich Monteleone (3-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory and Steve Farr got three outs for his fourth save.

## Indians 6, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Mesa combined with Derek Lilliquist on a three-hitter and the Cleveland Indians beat slumping Oakland.

Felix Fermin had four hits and drove in two runs in sending the defending AL West champions to their eighth loss in nine games. Cleveland had four straight until winning two in a row at Oakland.

Finished as one of only two players with a sub-par total in the 54-hole event.

Final-round scores improved by an average of four strokes per player as winds shifted from south to north and diminished from 40 mph the first two days to 20 mph during the final round.

Lee Trevino, the 1992 Senior Tour player of the year, closed with a 70 and tied for fourth place, his best finish in a Senior Tour event since thumb

surgery last December.

But this was Stockton's day and he made the most of it with a six-birdie, no-bogey round that included a 363-yard drive at the par-5 seventh hole.

Stockton narrowed Henning's lead to one stroke with a two-putt birdie, his second of the day, at the par-5 seventh hole. The players, who were paired in the day's final two-hole, dropped into a tie when Henning three-putted for a bogey and Stockton

parred the par-3 eighth hole.

Stockton took the lead for keeps at 18, 9, when he hit a pitching wedge approach to within 3 feet and sank the birdie putt. Henning, who had chipped to 8 feet, lipped out his birdie attempt.

# Still not rusty, Wallace takes Hanes 500, sets record average

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)

Rusty Wallace continued his early-season domination of the NASCAR Winston Cup series, winning Sunday's Hanes 500 at Martinsville Speedway for his third straight victory and fourth in eight starts.

Nobody else could stay with the 1989 series champion and current point leader, who led all but 90 of the 500 laps on Martinsville's .526-mile oval while setting a record average of 79.09 mph.

That broke the mark of 79.025 set in April 1989 by Darrell Waltrip, and was just shy of the track record of 79.185 set in Sept. 1978 by Cale Yarborough.

That record likely would have fallen except for two caution flags in the final 14 laps, the last brought out on lap 497 when Morgan Shepherd crashed hard in turn 4. Wallace took the checkered flag behind the pace car, traveling 35 mph.

The 36-year-old Wallace, driving a Pontiac Grand Prix, now has finished seven straight races in the top-five, missing only in the season-opening Daytona 500 in which he charged from 34th to third before being eliminated in a spectacular crash that left him with stitches under his chin.

Wallace started fifth Sunday and was up to second by the ninth lap. He took the lead for the first time on lap 88 when he beat Hut Strickland, who had led from the start, out of pits during the first of eight caution periods.

He lost the lead for only three more laps — once to Strickland and twice



Crew members dump a cooler full of ice water on NASCAR driver Rusty Wallace's head while celebrating his victory in Hanes 500 at the Martinsville Speedway in Virginia Sunday.

to Davey Allison, both of whom led briefly during caution periods because they pitted in front of Wallace on pit road and were scored first.

All three times Wallace regained the lead when he left pit road after quick stops.

He won \$45,175 while giving Pontiac its first Martinsville victory since Wallace won on the half-mile oval in September 1986.

Allison wound up second, followed on the lead lap by Daytona 500 winner Dale Jarrett and Darrell Waltrip.

Kyle Petty was a lap down in fifth. Dale Earnhardt started 21st and

made it all the way to second before an overheating problem began to take its toll and finally knocked him out of the race. The five-time Winston Cup champion wound up 22nd, 47 laps off the pace. He came into the race trailing Wallace by only 18 points, but fell to 106 behind while holding the runner-up spot in the standings. Allison is third, trailing Wallace by 158 points.

There was plenty of fender-banging and lots of attrition during the race, but there were no serious accidents and no injuries.

# Stockton breezes to Muratec Pro-Am win

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Dave Stockton, playing bogey-free golf for the first time this week, shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday and breezed past second-round leader Harold Henning to a four-stroke victory in the \$500,000 Muratec Reunion Pro-Am.

His closing round on a windswept day was the lowest of the tournament and one stroke off the course record, shared by Gene Littler and Tom Shaw in 1991.

Stockton, 51, earned \$75,000 in posting his first victory of the season and second since joining the Senior PGA Tour in 1991.

Henning, who began the day with a two-stroke lead, closed with a 72 and



south to north and diminished from 40 mph the first two days to 20 mph during the final round.

Lee Trevino, the 1992 Senior Tour player of the year, closed with a 70 and tied for fourth place, his best finish in a Senior Tour event since thumb

# Rain, hail wipe out final round of Catalan Open

VIC, Spain (AP) — Sam Torrance's three-shot lead held up the easy way when rain and hail washed out Sunday's final round of the Catalan Open, and the Scotsman was declared the winner.

Play was halted after about 50 minutes Sunday, which followed a two-hour rain delay on Saturday. Officials decided too few players had begun play to allow rounds to be completed on Monday.

"The course is unplayable and there are scheduling problems. Some players need to leave here early Monday," European PGA spokeswoman Caroline Owen said.

"We had hail on the 18th green and decided it was best to make it a 54-hole event."

The 39-year-old Torrance had a 15-under par total of 201, three strokes better than Jay Townsend of the United States and four ahead of England's Paul Way and and An-

drew Sherborne.

Three players tied at 206, five strokes off the pace — England's David Curry, Ireland's Eamonn Darcy and Jesper Parnevik of Sweden. Pre-tournament favorites Jan Woosnam of Wales and Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain finished at 207, six strokes back.

Playing on the par-72, 6,727-yard Osuna Montanya Golf Club course, Torrance opened with a 71. He shot a course-record 63 on Friday and a 67 on Saturday.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Facing hard facts in Bosnia

As soon as President Clinton learned the complexities of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, he stopped talking of forceful intervention.

Yet the administration's attempt to lower expectations has collided with a deterioration of conditions in Bosnia and the collapse of peace negotiations.

Now Congress members of both parties, columnists, ex-officials and interest groups are beating the drums for strong United States action: military action against Bosnian Serbs, who have outgunned the Muslim-dominated government's forces.

It is a good bet, therefore, that Clinton and his advisers, currently re-examining U.S. policy toward Bosnia, will propose something new and ambitious.

A reassertion of leadership from Washington would be welcome. It could contribute importantly to ending a conflict that has killed tens of thousands.

The president could begin exerting renewed U.S. leadership by entertaining the suggestion of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic that Clinton convene a conference at which Karadzic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman discuss claims on parts of Bosnia. However, Muslim leaders would have to be invited, too, and their interests afforded protection.

But whether in such a forum or another, the United States, European powers and other United Nations members need to be realistic, as well as assertive. They should agree that any new move have a single objective: to stop the fighting. The aim would not be to turn back the Serbs or help Muslims fight. It is too late for that. It would be to stop all combat.

To accomplish this end, the U.N. allies must be brutally honest with themselves, heartbreakingly frank with the Muslims and, distasteful as it will be, somewhat accommodating toward the Serbs.

All must face the fact that the Serbs have won and that the imperative now is to preserve Muslim communities and relieve the suffering of civilians.

Admittedly, the outcome envisioned here rewards Serbian aggression and so sets an awful precedent for changing borders by force. But the international community chose to leave the Balkan warriors pretty much to their own devices. For some good reasons - and now cannot duck the consequences.

Rather than resort to air strikes of dubious utility to induce Serbian agreement with the Vance-Owen plan, the United States and its allies should recognize that that plan is dead. The Serbs resist it because it would require them to relinquish areas they have won.

Instead, the Serbs must be convinced that their only hope of holding on to their gains in meeting the West's demand that the slaughter cease. And they should be left with no doubt that the United Nations, committed to avoiding a replay of Bosnia, will do what it must to defeat any Serbian aggression in Kosovo or Macedonia.

As for the Muslims, who hoped in vain for decisive international help or at least a lifting of the arms embargo, they would be guaranteed Sarajevo and safety in other locales. That seems too little. Regrettably, it also seems all that's likely to be possible now.

—Chicago Tribune

### Flipflops tax our patience

The most astounding aspect of President Clinton's consideration of a national sales tax to pay for his programs is not the tax itself, although there's not much to like about it.

Even more difficult to swallow - and it should be noted, there has been a cumulative effect here - is the president's cavalier attitude about promises made on the campaign trail and in office.

It seems that, with each passing week in office, he believes that more and more of those commitments may be discarded. Or, perhaps, having won the office of president, he now thinks he's above any past declarations and can dispense modified policies and proposals at his whim.

At the very least, that behavior suggests inconsistency, at the worst a high level of superciliousness. One pundit has labeled the Clinton administration annoying. Well, this flipflopping is as annoying as it gets. Relax, presidential defenders say. Not only is flipflopping not unique to Mr. Clinton; it's a custom. On average, presidents don't keep even half of their promises.

Moreover, they continue, Mr. Clinton is dealing with some highly controversial issues, and he truly wants to accomplish something. So he should be able to explore ideas, and Americans should be able to talk about them without judgments.

OK. There's some truth to that. But it might carry more weight had credibility questions not ranked so high among Mr.

Clinton's perceived weaknesses in his run for the Oval Office. Therefore, he came in with a greater responsibility than most presidents to dispel concerns.

We're sorry, but the president can't hope to raise his credibility star by Olympic-style flipflopping.

Consider: The middle-income tax cut came and went. Mr. Clinton switched gears on dealing with Haitian refugees. He promised to reduce the federal budget deficit by half during the next four years; that's forgotten.

Some of those reversals have landed Mr. Clinton on the more reasonable side of the issues, but that's not the point. A president who has thought out his positions shouldn't have to make so many 180-degree turns.

Ditto for the national sales tax, to return to that issue. Sure, it's attractive in that it could bring in massive amounts of money. But Mr. Clinton himself shied away from the idea a couple of months ago.

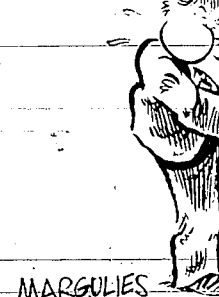
So why bring it up, especially when Americans were paying their income taxes?

There are other criticisms, such as that the tax would be regressive and that it could turn into a money machine that's easily increased. No wonder lawmakers have had a tepid reaction.

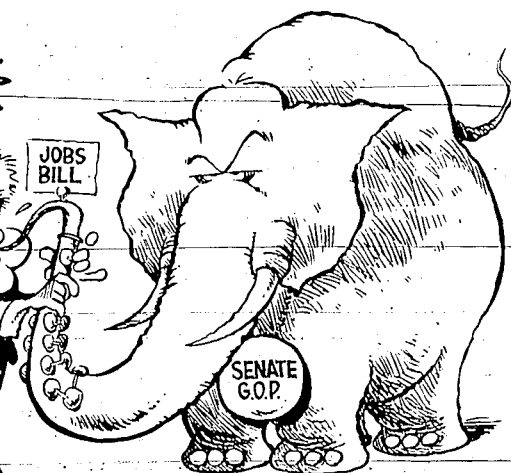
If Mr. Clinton intends to galvanize support for his programs in Congress and among the American people, he will have to demonstrate more consistency and clarity of vision.

—Orlando Sentinel

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-1172 THE RECORD  
-1174 THE RECORD



## Did government rush Waco situation?

There are two serious questions about the events leading up to last week's hellfire at the Branch Davidian headquarters in Waco, Texas. And some disturbing conclusions about our government's attitudes.

The obvious first question is, what was the rush? Granted, David Koresh and his followers had amassed an arsenal fit for a guerrilla army. But the group was not threatening anyone. They were 10 miles outside of Waco and had given no indication they planned an assault on the town.

After the initial failed raid by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, why the hurry to bring the standoff to a conclusion? The FBI had established a presence. A fence with electronic sensors could have secured the area. Most of the agents and most of the press could have been sent home while authorities waited for the Branch Davidians to run out of food and water.

The excuse mentioned that the agents were tired and had no relief teams to replace them is insufficient. People's lives are worth more than the fatigue and boredom of authorities. Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode has admitted he was wrong in 1985 to order the hasty assault on his city's MOVE organization which led to a similar blaze (started by fireproof leveled at the "cultists") that killed children and adults.

But there is something else that ought to trouble thoughtful people. It is federal



Cal Thomas

officials' growing antipathy toward anything they regard as religious, whether "bizarre" or traditional. Our government increasingly places religion in a different category from, for example, problems involving race.

In the case of the riots in Los Angeles following the state trial by jury acquitting the police officers who beat Rodney King, and even in the current Lucasville, Ohio, prison uprising, no one gave an order to storm mostly black neighborhoods or the prison cellblock housing mostly black inmates (at least not yet).

Authorities grew tired and frustrated in those situations, too. But they didn't use this as an excuse for precipitous action. In contrast, consider a few incidents in which government officials seem to feel less restrained when dealing with matters "religious": a Michigan mother is arrested and charged with truancy for home schooling her child; the National Endowment for the Arts subsidizes anti-religious, even blasphemous works; the Supreme Court rules that a rabbi cannot mention the name of God at a public school graduation ceremony.

Also consider the violent incidents with

religious overtones, such as Waco and the shooting of a Florida abortionist. The government seems to adopt the attitude that it has carte blanche to resolve differences it may have with such individuals or groups - in violent ways or by attempting to restrict legitimate protest - if the words "fundamentalist," "sect" or "cult" can be applied. These are just some examples of the moral and political anarchy that reigns now, a time when we should be celebrating the end of the Cold War and the promise of a peaceful future. A Wall Street Journal editorial Tuesday hit close to the mark when it said:

"The enemies and critics of the Enlightenment, the Age of Reason, will say we are getting what we deserve for happily accepting that God was dead."

They warned us about removing organized faith from the center of active ideas, indeed ridiculing it. Now we see that the religious urge is strong enough that in many confused lives healthy faith is supplanted by much weird behavior, such as the Koresh cult."

As this editorial suggests, when the normal and the orderly are opposed, the abnormal and disorderly will assert themselves. Until our government learns to support and respect the simple faith and traditional values of so many of its citizens, it may be increasingly forced to deal with aberrants like David Koresh.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Letter

### Those weren't threats

I don't often become involved in obvious editorial disputes by newspapers with an agenda that conflicts with my own personal convictions. However, in the case of the Lewiston Tribune's outrageous attack on House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, I am more than willing to make an exception.

The gist of the editorial entitled "Newcomb's warning shot aims at constituents" as reprinted in *The Times-News* April 19 (no reflection on *The Times-News* is that Rep. Newcomb is suggesting property tax increases, school consolidations and loss of school elective programs because of the school districts' lawsuit that now requires court definition of "thorough" under provisions of the Idaho Constitution.

In the words of the editorial, "Just who the hell does this guy think is supposed to be intimidated by this tough talk, school superintendents or the people of Idaho?"

Well, that's a good question actually. But the Tribune has mixed an origin of concern with some concocted assumption that the concern is now a threat by GOP leadership, specifically Rep. Newcomb, to punish schools and constituents. In the process, the Tribune proceeds to impugn the integrity of the House membership that elected him. The Tribune was at least right in one area - it was not the ranting of another anti-education kook from the GOP's far right. It was, in fact, the attorney general of the state of Idaho. Allow me to quote from his letter to legislative leadership dated March 24:

"The Supreme Court, in the eyes of the school districts, has identified the 1993 standards of the State Board of Education as the constitutional minimum needed to assure a 'thorough' education. Examples of programs that are not constitutionally required include VoTech programs, driver's education programs, varsity athletics and

most extracurricular programs. Elective courses may need to be sacrificed in order to meet student/teacher ratios mandated in the rules. School districts that are unable to raise enough money to meet the court's definition of 'thorough' may be forced to consolidate with other districts."

Sound familiar? Those are the "threats" attributed to Rep. Newcomb. As a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, I can assure you I share the same concerns as expressed by both the attorney general and Rep. Newcomb. It is ridiculous to construe that concern to be a threat - especially against our education system or the taxpayers of Idaho.

It would help in matters of this complexity if political castigations were held to a more modest level and that at least a few facts be allowed to emerge.

REP. JIM D. KEMPTON  
Albion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hattgen  
Publisher

Clark Wakeorth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising sales

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hattgen, Clark Wakeorth, Mark Knud and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Allow women to choose

In response to Nikki W. Larrabee's letter of April 15:

Correction: I am informed on this matter! It is true that there are no drugs that do not have potential side effects, many of them minor. However, you will find as many obstetricians who are in the epidural a powerful tool in helping women deliver their children safely.

You and your "activist sisters" are kidding yourselves if you believe that the widespread use of epidurals is due to a misleading medical establishment rather than by the demands of pregnant women. Women who choose to receive epidurals should not be made to feel as if they have made the choice to commit child abuse. This attitude is an overreaction. While I believe, absolutely, in your right to enjoy a natural childbirth experience, I maintain that I - and many others - would have opted for the less painful experience that the epidural offers.

So please feel free to continue on with your crusade. I'm sure there are many who will follow in your footsteps. But do not presume that what is the right choice for you is also the right choice for everyone, as I can assure you that it is not.

DEANNA HASH  
Twin Falls

### Give new coach a chance

The April 14 editorial regarding the new College of Southern Idaho coach, Steve Irons, was in very poor taste. You are prejudging Coach Irons before he even has a chance to get foot on-campus and recruit some basketball players.

We in Twin Falls, and this includes me, have been extremely spoiled by the basketball tradition since the college began - and particularly over the last 10 years when

Fred Trenkle, as you noted, compiled an incredible record which will probably never be equaled here or at any college.

The Scenic West Basketball Conference is becoming extremely competitive, and years are becoming more difficult every year.

For this record, we obviously appreciate that Fred Trenkle and the players have done and congratulate them as well as the athletic department and the college.

However, CSI is not just a basketball team and is not a farm team for the National Basketball Association. In fact, I think less than a handful of our players have ever been able to play in the NBA, so education is obviously the primary goal, and that's what President Meyerhoeffer is talking about.

CSI is an incredible resource in this community, and to worry just about the basketball record, I think, is wrong. CSI

has Tony Mennen directing drama and being in charge of wonderful performances; CSI has the art department where my wife has spent hundreds of hours working and learning; CSI has educated many nurses whom I work with on a daily basis; CSI is a vocational trainer that has helped create jobs for many of the injured people I have taken care of over the years, etc.

I knew Steve Irons when he was here and thought he was a wonderful man. I think we need to give him a chance before we prejudge him.

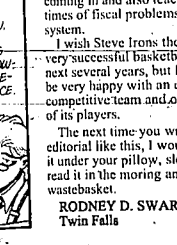
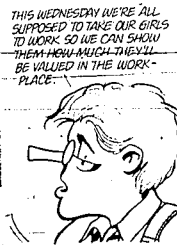
I also want to give him a lot of credit for coming in and also teaching math in these times of fiscal problems for the educational system.

I wish Steve Irons the best and hope for a very successful basketball record over the next several years, but I personally would be very happy with an entertaining and competitive team and one that graduates all of its players.

The next time you write a prejudging editorial like this, I would suggest you put it under your pillow, sleep for the night, read it in the morning and throw it in the wastebasket.

RODNEY D. SWARTLING  
Twin Falls

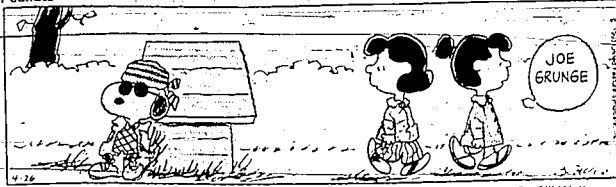
### Doonesbury



# Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



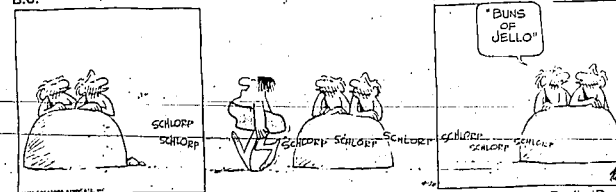
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



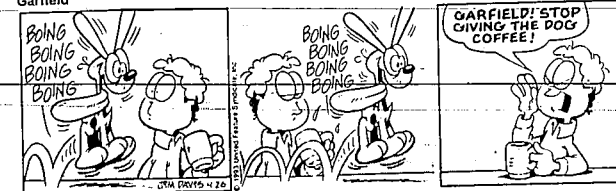
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



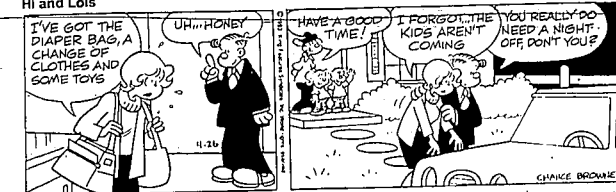
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



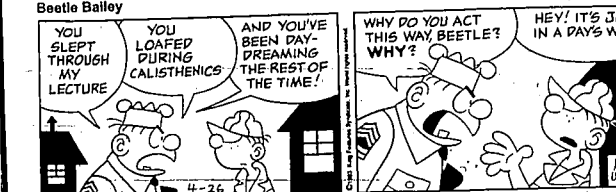
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



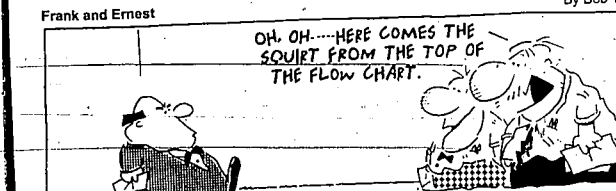
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse



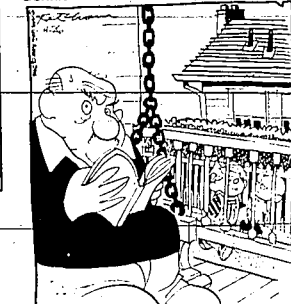
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



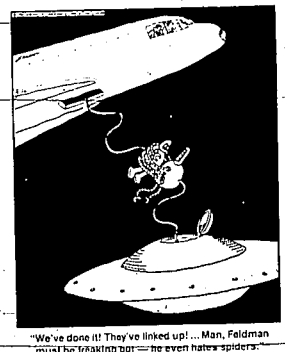
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



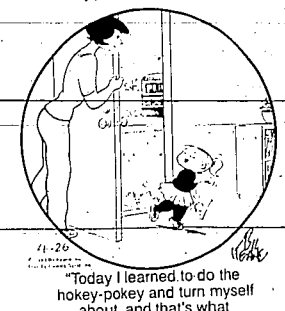
The Far Side

By Gary Larson



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

- 1 First father
- 5 Cleric
- 10 Spill over
- 14 Italian money
- 15 Far from original
- 16 Curtail
- 17 Look
- 18 Searchingly
- 19 It's thrown at weddings
- 20 Surprise
- 22 Morally correct
- 24 Before
- 25 Dress carefully
- 26 One who lends money
- 30 Abominable
- 34 Edge
- 35 Unimportant
- 37 River
- 40 Embarkment
- 42 Confess
- 43 Symbol of love
- 44 Caravanlike act
- 45 Spouses
- 46 Menad shoes
- 47 Conductor
- 48 Hides away
- 52 Stove
- 54 Top
- 55 Maintenance
- 56 Important city
- 62 Indian
- 63 Irrigate
- 65 Story
- 66 Rims
- 67 Chopin piece
- 68 Ready for
- 69 Endure
- 70 Pass
- 71 Repose

DOWN

- 1 High mountains
- 2 Count calories
- 3 Amount of space
- 4 Blamished
- 5 Muscular
- 6 Chess
- 7 Storage drawer
- 8 Fur-bearing animal
- 9 Examined
- 10 Trick man
- 11 Not of the clergy
- 12 Killer whale
- 13 Remove the rind
- 14 Decorate
- 15 Bounder
- 16 Suggest
- 17 Paintful
- 18 Contraction
- 19 Opponent
- 20 Quicker
- 21 Burden
- 22 One
- 23 Bristles
- 24 Acquiscent
- 25 Irritate
- 26 Most tired
- 27 Stated
- 28 RBL, e.g.
- 29 Nerd's kin
- 30 under (overwhelmed)
- 31 Magazine head
- 32 Persons on
- 33 Congeal
- 34 Opera highlight
- 35 Small bites
- 36 Give up
- 37 Record
- 38 Bar drinks
- 39 Fasting season
- 40 Egyptian king

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04/26/93

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

PASTA, DUES, TRAP, ALIEN, RUMY, REAP, LOREN, REGULAR, SEEN, UNLIT, AIR, BAAS, BARNES, NAME, NAMESAKE, TROTS, LODGES, TAY, ARES, FOITS, METE, GAIL, FALSE, GABRI, ENIGMA, MOUSSE, STORIES, SEMI, WOE, SIAM, LED, LEANSOVER, ARDSE, OGRE, WARE, NOOSE, TODD, STEN, DETEN

04/26/93

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well when there is deadline, crisis. You don't do things half way, for you it is all or nothing. You are intense, passionate, creative and some openly admit they are "afraid of you." Members of opposite sex claim you are a Sengali scorching for a Trilby.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was nebulous undergoes metamorphosis, becoming solid. Emphasis on property, home, future prospects, emotional and financial stability. You'll locate what you need, you'll go forward with confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Results of recent investment of time, money become available. Your decision was correct, you'll receive plaudits, many who previously doubted will look you to the hilt. Libra will play major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll feel "refreshed." Focus on initiative, innovativeness, originality, participation in pioneering project. Financial picture takes sudden turn in your favor. You'll get the money in surprising fashion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle moves up, circumstances revolve to your advantage. Trust hunch, intuitive intelligence as accurate guide. Family member acting in eccentric manner is "crazy like a fox." Aquarian involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Professional associate or family member expresses appreciation for your ability to be discreet. Libra will play major role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Vote of confidence received, Cancer native stands by you. Emphasis on influence, publicity ability to gain powerful allies. Funding becomes much less of a problem. Taurus, Scorpio also involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're given carte blanche as director of project involving advertising, publicity, Emphasis on communication, direction, written word, radio and television.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, property, settlement. Personal status, movie. You're voice sounds different than it did just 24 hours ago. This is result of relief of tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conquer tendency to doubt your own capabilities. Don't imitate others. Let the world know, "Here I am, you get what you see!" Recent legal "squabble" rebounds in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be handling responsibility that actually belongs to family member or associate. Protect your rights, be aware of legal ramifications. Spotlight also on partnership, credibility, marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highly universal appeal, solidify travel, teaching plans. Employment picture brightens. You'll successfully attend to basic issues. Individual who relies upon your generosity will reciprocate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Review Sagittarius message. Imprint style. Welcome opportunity for fresh start enabling you to be more independent in thought, action. Don't close door to love.

## Women with birds are bossy

Does the woman who keeps pet birds tend to be a bit bossy? Behaviorists who've studied the matter say so. If true, what's the connection? They don't know.

Q. Those first of earth's animals to come out of the sea - what did they eat? A. One another.

"Injens" is Ethiopian bread. It's rolled out tablecloth flat. On it is served other food, scooped up with spoon-shaped pieces of injera. In those happier seasons without famine, diners first eat their food, then their spouses, then their children.

Do you know why Thomas Jefferson died broke? Or nearly so? He fed a lot of dinner guests. Wherever he lived, Monticello or France, friends showed up around 4 p.m. at his invitation to enjoy his fancy food and fine wine. Not just occasionally. Almost daily. Not counting European potentates, Jefferson was the premier table picker-upper of his day.

Anybody down along the border will tell you: the darker and thinner the chili, the hotter.

L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

You don't read much about it in the history books, but one of the great inventions of all time was the job sail. It allowed "lacking" - the repeated shifting of it right and left let it move a shaft into the wind. Sailors started going where they wanted to go instead of where the wind took them. Credit an unnamed Dutchman.

The great writer Joseph Conrad, who lived when the social status of men and women was even less in balance, said, "Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men."

Do you buy the untold report that several elephants die every year from king cobra bites?

Among unmarried men and women over age 55, the women earn more money than the men, typically.

## World

## Briefly

## London financial district set to re-open

LONDON — Britain's main financial district in London plans to open for business as usual today despite a massive bomb blast right in the center of the City on Saturday morning.

However, the area is still being cleared up, and some roads are likely to be closed, making some business access difficult.

The Bank of England has said its dealing room will be fully operational as usual today.

The London Stock Exchange and the Lloyd's of London insurance market told The Associated Press that they expect few problems this morning. They said they suffered slight damage, such as broken windows, but no structural damage or problems with computers, telephones or power lines.

## U.S. to relinquish relief efforts soon

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The United Nations will assume control of U.S.-led relief efforts in Somalia next week, officials said Sunday.

Once completed, just 4,000 of the 11,000 Americans now in Somalia will remain as part of the 28,000-strong U.N. force. The arrival of 3,000 Pakistani soldiers over the past few days has hastened the transition.

Last week, Marines gave control of the Bardera district to Botswana. Pakistani soldiers will take over Mogadishu today and Merca, the last American-controlled relief sector, on Wednesday.

## U.N. to remove uranium from Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq has agreed to let the United Nations remove the last of its nuclear weapon-grade uranium, a senior U.N. nuclear expert said.

Maurizio Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said 88 pounds of enriched uranium will be flown out in two airlifts.

The plane will be modified to guard against radiation leakage in the event of a crash, said Zifferero, who has headed U.N. weapons-inspection teams overseeing the location and destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

## China, Taiwan to hold formal talks

SINGAPORE — China and Taiwan are holding their first formal talks this week since Taiwan's ruling Nationalists were defeated by the Communists in 1949 and fled to the island.

Officials arranging the milestone meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday hope that agreement on a few practical measures will lead to regular exchanges that will draw the rivals closer together.

If the sessions in Singapore prove productive, a tentative timetable calls for follow-up meetings in China and Taiwan, where weightier political questions involving possible reunification could be discussed.

The talks will mark the first time top representatives of the two sides have come together since the Nationalists were defeated in 1949 by Communists and fled to Taiwan. The two governments are indirectly involved.

## Israel allows 30 exiles home by Tuesday

JERUSALEM — Israel will permit 30 Palestinian deportees to return from exile, apparently as part of a package of concessions to demonstrate Jerusalem's willingness to see progress in Mideast peace talks.

Also Sunday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offered Palestinians a role in directing \$75 million in investments toward the West Bank and Gaza Strip and said Israel was committed to exchanging land for peace.

His statements came on the eve of the negotiations that resume Tuesday in Washington after a four-month hiatus.

Compiled from wire reports

## Effects of Chernobyl show up in children

GENEVA (AP) — Children in Belarus with thyroid tumors are the first people whose cancer can be linked to fallout from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident, the World Health Organization said Sunday on the eve of the disaster's anniversary.

Seven years after Chernobyl, every ache brings on the fear of disease for many of the 5 million people living in the most heavily contaminated areas, the agency said.

But doctors said the health toll is still unknown.

"It is going to take several decades for the full picture to emerge," said Dr. Nikolai Napalkov, WHO assistant director-general.

Thyroid tumors and leukemia are regarded as the types of cancers that can most clearly be linked to radiation.

The WHO study does not include 800,000 cleanup workers who were exposed to radiation while cleaning up after the disaster. Some of them have developed leukemia, but Napalkov didn't have their numbers.

Doctors participating in the 2-year-old WHO program are monitoring the general population in parts of Belarus, Russia and Ukraine, which



AP photo

WHO says it will be several decades before the full effects of Chernobyl will emerge.

took the brunt of the radioactive fallout from the April 26, 1986, fire and explosion. Thirty-two deaths were blamed on the accident at the reactor, 80 miles north of the Ukraine capital of Kiev.

## Families of soldiers who died in Gulf War visit Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP) — Relatives of American troops killed in the Persian Gulf War arrived Sunday night for a firsthand look at the land their loved ones died for.

Earlier, a Kuwaiti columnist said the visiting Americans should not be shown the homes of very rich Kuwaitis and should only meet people who will show Kuwait respects human rights.

More than 190 family members of the 96 U.S. troops killed in the 1991

war arrived at 9:40 p.m. (noon-MDT) and were transported to the Kuwait International Hotel in seven large buses.

In the war, a U.S.-led coalition pushed Iraqi troops from the oil-rich emirate after an eight-month occupation.

The all-expenses-paid visit, dubbed Desert Peace, is organized by a group of more than 30 Kuwaiti and American companies and organizations in cooperation with the two governments.

## Israel mourns dead, celebrates birthday

JERUSALEM (AP) — In keeping with a Jewish tradition to mix sorrow and joy, Israelis mourned their war dead Sunday then switched to fireworks and parties to celebrate their country's 45th birthday.

Air raid sirens, which a week earlier had brought Israel to a standstill for Holocaust Day, were sounded again in memory of the 17,709 men and women who died in uniform in and between five Arab-Israeli wars.

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## NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

## THIRD ANNUAL Twin Falls Spring Fest

Twin Falls City Park

May 1st and 2nd

Saturday - 10-6 Sunday - 10-6

Booth Fee: \$30.00 Concession Fee: \$40.00

Welcome to the Twin Falls Spring Fest! Arts & Crafts Show for 1993. Booths are first come, first serve. This also includes Food Concessions. Craft Booth size is 12' x 12'.

All Crafts must be handmade. Baked goods and candies are welcome. There will be entertainment to help bring in the public. If possible have some gift ideas reflect the up-coming holidays. (Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduation).

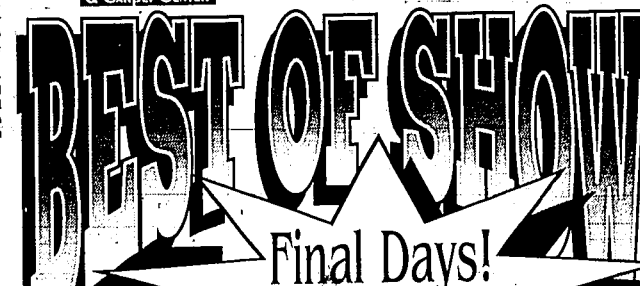
For more information please contact:

Donna Ferrenburg  
22531 Highway 30  
Kimberly, Idaho 83341  
(208) 423-6364 After-6 pm

Pam Webb  
21257 Highway 30  
Filer, Idaho 83328  
(208) 734-8456 (H)  
(208) 734-5758 (W)



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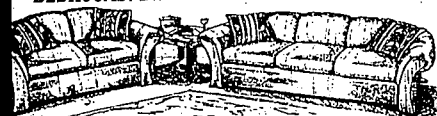


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# Features

## Strong roots hold family together

At first blush, one might conclude that sequoia trees, which have roots just barely below the surface, might blow over with a strong wind. But not so.

These trees grow only in groves and their roots intertwine under the surface of the earth. So, when strong winds come, the trees hold each other up.

As with sequoia trees, members of families need to have roots so interlocked and strong that they, too, will be buoyed in times of trouble and will experience the family as a refuge from the larger world.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

How can families strengthen those roots, or ties, that bind and also provide a needed haven? Here are possibilities:

- As a family, consistently exercise together. Jog, walk, bike, or play tennis or golf, for example.

- On a specified time and day of the week plan activities and time together for the next week. Also plan a schedule for the family for the entire year. After decisions are made, draw a large "X" through the identified dates on your calendar. Keep those dates sacrosanct.

- Nurture your spiritual life together. Reflect together regarding the meaning of life, read poetry, scriptures or other inspiring writings out loud to each other, talk together about your own spiritual values. Discuss who you are as a family and what you stand for. Identify ways of giving each other support and increasing the probability that the family will provide a haven for members.

- Be spontaneous. Every week do an activity you've never done before.

- How about an impromptu drive to visit some interesting spot? Or a walk in the rain? Or jiving together to some upbeat music (maybe even some of your teen's music)?

- Tie your family to your ancestors. Relate tales about your parents or grandparents and reminisce about your own childhood experiences with these people. Look at family photos, scrapbooks, and journals or put together a family tree. Collect and preserve stories about the family from relatives. Give your children personal "heirlooms" from the past to treasure.

- Show your children pictures from their own childhood and relate happy stories of each child's childhood or of "When you were a baby..." As a marital pair, share with your children happy times in your courtship or in your early or present relationship.

- Establish rituals. Aside from the bigger holidays, establish rituals, say, for Sunday-night waffles, a standing Friday

Please see LARSEN/B2

## Where death punches a time clock

For lab workers, AIDS may be a careless mistake away

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-one years ago, when Mary Johansen became a lab worker, no one labeled her profession "high risk."

That's not true anymore. All it takes is one unlucky splash and the lab worker could have AIDS, the media reports. Health and safety officials consider the risk significant.

In fact, nurses and med-techs, as lab workers call themselves, lead the list of workers infected or possibly infected with the AIDS virus on the job.

The statistics are not overpowering: Of 32 workers that the Center for Disease Control has documented as contracting AIDS on the job, 12 are nurses and 11 are lab technicians.

But it only takes once.

With facts like that blaring forth in boldface type, one might expect Twin Falls Physicians Laboratory to be a "doom-and-gloom" place to visit. Not so. No "danger ahead" signs. No blinking yellow lights. No grumblings of "poor me."

"If I were young and starting out again, I might think about it a little longer," said Johansen of the career she has always loved. "But I'm not an alarmist, and I would probably still choose the same profession."

Johansen is technical supervisor at Physicians Laboratory, a business that employs 25 people who handle at least 200 specimens a day. There are four satellite labs, too, and employees make "house calls" to nursing homes.

Other full-service labs are located at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Some doctors' offices draw blood on site and send it to one of the labs for testing.

At Physicians Laboratory, the workers joke that they look like little welders. It's because of new regulations, compliments of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA lowered the boom last July, and backed it up with stiff fines for noncompliance.

Today's lab workers are required to wear surgical gloves, lab coats made of splash-resistant or splash-proof fabric, sturdy shoes and face shields. The rules are the result of the AIDS epidemic, Johansen confirmed.

"Five years ago, we used to wear Birkenstocks to work," Johansen said. And, according to a recent wire

Please see AIDS/B2



Equipped with protective gloves and mask, Mary Paytosh prepares blood samples for cholesterol analysis.

## Jot it down — it might get published

Hailey-born author's 1st book is compendium of experience

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carol Brockway writes down a lot of things. "When I hear something, or read something or come across something of interest, it goes down on a scrap of paper," says Brockway, a Hailey-born author who just had her first book published. "I have scraps of paper all over the house."

But the book, "2001 Quick Ways to Look and Feel Your Best," is really a compendium of years of experience in nursing, modeling, teaching self-improvement classes and hosting a radio show.

"I didn't decide to write this until about three years ago, but really, I've been gathering the material for the book for

Brockway's book-signing

Twin Falls author Carol Brockway will sign copies of her new book, "2001 Quick Ways to Look and Feel Your Best," at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The book, which sells for \$8.99, is also available from the Christian Book Store in Centennial Square.

much longer," she said.

Released by Harvest House, a Eugene, Ore., publisher of fiction and practical non-fiction, "2001" is a mix of the commonsensical ("Don't spread yourself too thin") and the gee-whiz ("Try linseed oil on the soles of squeaky shoes to

'The world according to Brockway' — B2

eliminate noise.")

The book contains the kind of advice Brockway began dispensing almost 20 years ago as a teacher, and later a national instructor, for Image Improvement Inc., a Salem, Ore.-based company that sought to show women how to look and function better in social and job situations.

"I was active in the Christian Women's Club, and we had a speaker for one of our meetings who was the head of modeling agency and who had started her own company," Brockway said. "We became friends, and I began teaching classes."

Please see BROCKWAY/B2

### Inside

To do for you **B2**  
Dear Abby **B3**  
Classified **B5**



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Carol Brockway has compiled a wealth of beauty and style tips in her new book.

## Looking good

Women put stamp on fashion

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — The hotel ballroom was brimming with the exotic, the erotic and the symbolic, not to mention the autobiographical, the fantastic and the downright weird.

It was the Tattoo Tour USA convention in San Diego, a tribal gathering for several hundred of those who are devoted to using their epidermis to express their loves and longings and sometimes their phobias and grudges.

Kris Kilbourne, 35, of Spokane, Wash., who was a computer analyst before the economy went sour and she opened Tiger Tattoo, won the trophy for Best Overall Tattoo Female. Her theme is Danish mythology, mortal women yielding to passionate congress with supernatural males, intertwined with flowers and vines.

"I'm really quite a romantic," she says. She is excited about an offer to pose for "Illustrated Women," a coffee-table book. Her chest and loins and legs and backside, all of which she displayed to the whistling and stomping crowd, are a multicolored mural of loveliness, a living work of art in progress, with more sessions planned with her artist.

"Motivational sociology is hard to figure," she says, "but most people who are into tattoos are responding to some primal urge to create a new identity. The men want tattoos that are powerful and thrusting, the women want to be desirable and

Please see LOOKING/B2



Los Angeles Times

Kris Kilbourne of Spokane, Wash., took an award for her theme of Danish mythology at the Tattoo Tour USA convention in San Diego.

## Health notes

**GET UP:** For people suffering from persistent insomnia, reserving the bed only for sleep and sex could improve their slumber time, a Medical College of Virginia study has found. During the eight-week study, the insomniacs were instructed not to use their beds for reading, TV watching, eating or working. They were told to get up and go to another room whenever they couldn't fall asleep and to get up in the morning at the same time. Of the 24 long-term insomniacs, more than half reported significantly improved sleep time up to one year later, and those who used sleeping pills gave them up, said researcher Charles Morin.

**IMMUNITY DOWN:** People who take acetaminophen, popularly known by the brand name Tylenol, regularly over long periods may experience diminution of their immune response, suggests a study by researchers at the University of Illinois in Chicago. Drs. Badi Boutsos and Alfred von Smolinski noted that one person who took two capsules of acetaminophen a day for two years saw his white blood cell count drop by two-thirds during that period.

**3-D TECH:** The trend for physicians to do more procedures, such as removing gallbladders, through tiny incisions rather than full-fledged open surgery may be accelerated by technology announced at the meeting in Phoenix of the Society for American Gastrointestinal-Endoscopic Surgeons. It's a device that takes two views from within a patient's body rather than only one. This gives the surgeon a three-dimensional view of tissue within the body.

**BIKINI BENEFITS:** Those skimpy bathing suits so popular in magazine displays may serve some purpose other than to encourage ogling. A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association finds that an intensely itchy affliction known as scabather's eruption or sea lice apparently is caused by the larvae of the thimble jellyfish.

These tiny creatures pass through bathing suit fabric and become trapped, which causes them to sting, writes Dr. Robert Tomchik of the University of Miami. The best protection, Tomchik suggests, is to wear as little as possible while swimming in the ocean and then take off swimwear after emerging from the water. Showering while still wearing a bathing suit may make the affliction worse.

**TOOTH FAIRY:** By age 2 or 3, children are ready to learn how to brush their teeth. As a parent, you must still brush any spots they miss. It is not until age 7 that children have the ability to brush totally on their own.

**DAYDREAM ADDICTION:** Dreaming about success, power and sex can be healthy if done in moderation. Unfortunately, some people daydream too frequently and their fantasy lives take over reality.

If a daydream takes up the majority of one's waking attention, it can be harmful, particularly if the daydream consists of such negative fantasies as revenge or sadistic behavior. Consult a professional if you suspect yourself or a loved one suffers from this problem.

Compiled from wire reports

# Smokeless tobacco still alluring to teens

The Washington Post

The start of baseball season brings a reminder of a bad habit practiced by some players and envied by a growing number of children and teens: the use of chewing tobacco or snuff.

Known also as spit tobacco, the stuff is part of baseball lore and, according to a 1991 federal survey,

is still used by up to 45 percent of professional players.

"It may look harmless to see a pitcher chewing tobacco, a small line of brown juice dribbling from the corner of his mouth as he winds up to throw the ball. It may also seem just part of the game to catch a player in the dugout 'dipping' some moist snuff between his gum and his cheek or to watch a batter warm up

at home plate, his cheek puffed out with a wad of tobacco.

But as Surgeon General Antonia Novello noted at a press conference last December, "chewing tobacco and moist snuff can be deadly."

According to a recent report by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, nearly one in five high school boys now uses spit tobacco.

## Brockway

Continued from B1

Brockway says someone remarked to her back then that farm women would never be interested in glamor, but it didn't turn that way. The Image Improvement classes, and later classes she taught at the College of Southern Idaho, became almost a full-time job. Brockway figures she's taught thousands of women over a 15-year period.

The curriculum for the eight three-hour classes that comprised each course included beauty, fashion and etiquette basics, all designed to give women poise and self-confidence.

So much so that one day Brockway mended the courage to ask Charlie Tuma, owner of Twin Falls radio station KLIN, for her own radio show.

"I went to him and said, 'Charlie, this is something your listeners need and it's something we don't have here.' He said yes, and I got Mr. Faulkner (retailer Earl Faulkner) to sponsor it."

For two and a half years, she offered advice to listeners about how to look and feel better, but only after the show ended did she decide, in part at the urging of her civil-engineer husband, Chuck, to pursue that practical knowledge down on paper.

The book was how-to from index to flyleaf, and drew not only on her self-improvement teaching experience but also on her background as an RN in Los Angeles and, briefly, as a model in Denver, and on all the contacts she'd

## 6 of 2001 ways to be your best

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The world according to Brockway:

"Do not drink cup after cup of black coffee just because it has no calories. Coffee can destroy thiamine or vitamin B1 and cause a blue mood to get worse."

"Skipping a meal is not a good idea unless you want to be twice as hungry later."

"In general, the less shoe there is, the better the leg will appear."

"Be aware that you are making memories every day. Are they good ones?"

"Remove super glue from your hands by soaking the glue with nail polish remover."

"When you purchase something ask yourself if you are wearing the garment or the garment is wearing you."

— Carol Brockway, "2001 Quick Ways to Look and Feel Your Best"

made in the meantime.

And perhaps it also drew also on the memories of her father, a Blaine County elementary school principal who dreamed of having his stories published in the "Saturday Evening Post."

"He'd send them in, and none of them ever got published, but he kept hoping," Brockway said. "It was a lot harder in those days for someone who wasn't established to get published, but that was his dream."

Not surprisingly, it didn't take long for Brockway to turn out a book-length manuscript, and before long she found a publisher. But financial problems forced it to back out.

So Brockway went to Harvest

House, and after a round of editing, she had her book.

By the time the galleys arrived at her Twin Falls home, she had already embarked on her second book.

"It's fiction, sort of an 'Ann of the Green Gables' kind of story," she said. "It pulls a lot out of my own life. I already have a few chapters done."

—But that doesn't mean she's necessarily through dispensing practical advice.

"This book is being distributed nationally, so we'll see how it goes," she said. "I don't know where my writing will go from here, but I'm enjoying it."

You can write that down.

## Larsen

Continued from B1

night pizza date, a Fourth of July barbecue, or a New Year's Day brunch. Start a tradition of having "birthday table" — a decorated table complete with birthday wrapping, balloons, cake, and presents that family members create the night before for the birthday person in his or her absence. Create bedtime rituals such as telling bedtime stories or sitting on a child's bed and asking him or her to recount the highlights of the day.

• Create playtime. Have a "Who can make the funniest face" contest.

Tell jokes and funny stories. Make a quick, unscheduled trip for an ice cream cone. Play favorite board games. Rent a funny video. Sing songs together. Call a sudden party for tonight's dinner to celebrate your cat's birthday, the full moon, or the last day of school. Have your children tuck you in some night; they read the story, they get you a glass of water, and the like.

Cultivate through demonstration the stance that humor is a highly valued attribute in the family.

• Get to know each other. Talk together about your hopes, ambitions, fears and goals. Ask each other questions: What are your best memories? Your worst? What are you proud of? What worries you? If you could be anything you wanted, what would it be? What has been your most embarrassing moment? What one special object in your life has the most meaning? What things do you particularly cherish in each other?

• Participate in family projects. Try, for example, planting and cultivating a vegetable garden, or organizing a box of old snapshots into a family album, or learning how to make bread from scratch.

• Keep a record of the family. Take frequent photos and keep a loaded camera nearby. Record important events in your lives via audio or video tapes. Encourage

individual members to keep journals and scrapbooks of their own activities. Keep a journal of your family's special events and accomplishments and review them every New Year's Day.

• Make dinnertime a family affair. Share events of the day at mealtime. Or a funny story or cartoon. Or an embarrassing moment.

• Tell stories of times when you were less than perfect: when you made mistakes, when you learned something important. Treat perceived mistakes of your children benignly and with a light touch.

• Institute the notion that "Everyone needs eight hugs a day" and then go around collecting your share.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday.

## Looking

Continued from B1

vulnerable. It's a primitive art form but one that endures.

Zan Ryder, 22, a dancer at Fox's in Anaheim, Calif., has among her visual enhancements a signature of rock star Billy Idol on her right buttock.

Idol is Ryder's favorite singer and, besides, the name Brex Springsteen would have taken up too much valuable space.

Green and blue dragons, wolves and spear-thrusting orange warriors are big these days. So are laughing skulls, naked bodies and red devils. Lip, nose and bellybutton rings are

increasingly popular for the accessory-minded.

Although tattooing is predominantly a male practice (none dare call it a fetish), there are more women indulging these days. Madonna and Cher wannabes maybe.

Heavenly Moreno, 28, from Phoenix, sports a butterfly, eagle and dolphin on her chest and the Pegasus on her shoulder. "Our theme is ecological," she says.

Each tattoo is a story, and if the story is not self-explanatory, the tattooist provide commentary.

Fallen Angel, 35, who practices

tattooing in Radcliff, Ky., as the Queen of Hearts, has the highlights and lowlights of her life tattooed on her body.

Her marriage is on her back, the birth of her child is on her flank, and her former husband, well, you don't want to know where he is.

"My body is like a church, and my tattoos are my stained glass windows," she says.

## To do for you

### Adolescent outpatient help offered

TWIN FALLS — Adolescent outpatient therapy groups for teenagers ages 13-18 will be available through Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

These specialized groups will be available to help teens overcome emotional, family or drug and alcohol problems. For more information, call Steve Craig at 733-4769 or Pete Snyder at 734-6760.

### Prepared childbirth refresher on tap

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today 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.

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 132 Third St. W.

## AIDS

Continued from B1

story, it wasn't uncommon in the old days to see a lab worker testing a specimen with one hand and eating a hoagie with the other.

Most lab workers have gotten used to their gloves, Johansen explained, but the hot and cumbersome facial protection is not at all popular — even though some manufacturers have taken to banding the contraptions in neon colors.

"It's just been such a hassle for us to comply with all this," said Johansen of the new regulations summed up in a book more than an inch thick. It's not that Johansen doesn't value safety. "But I feel we always gave excellent professional care," she said.

Then there is the money factor.

Johansen estimates that new federal mandates have bombarded her lab with at least \$6,000 in start-up costs and another \$3,000 in operational funds. Some labs have been required to fork over big bucks for new construction, new procedures and new clothing.

Increased costs, Johansen said, are almost always passed along to the patient, who currently pays \$75 to \$100 for a routine workup in Twin Falls.

Ironically, the new lab regulations are being instituted at a time when laboratories had already become safer than ever.

The scene: Patty Bauer, a med-tech at Physicians Laboratory, is charting blood counts. A few years ago, she would have been bent over a microscope, but today Bauer is using a hematology machine. She pushes a button that aspirates a specimen up into the system. Results are printed out and sent on to a computer. The whole process takes 20 seconds flat.

Tests for mononucleosis, strep throat, lipids, bacteria and kidney function are similarly high-tech. Many of the samples used in chemical analysis are self-contained, or dry. Slides are produced by Kodak.

"You hear people talk about splash accidents, but it's quite uncommon," Johansen said. "The amount of blood a lab needs has diminished so much that, even if it were dropped, the splatter would be minimal."

This kind of thinking has helped med-tech Mary Paytosch, a new employee at Physicians Laboratory,

to overcome her fear of on-the-job accidents.

"I used to be scared, but I'm not any more," she said. "I'm just careful."

Not everyone has such a positive attitude.

"When we go to career days at high schools, we get a lot of questions about safety," Johansen said. "A lot of the kids say they wouldn't want to do this."

An increasing shortage of young people entering the field is countered, in some labs, by an increase in pay. In Twin Falls, the average lab worker makes less than a registered nurse — but more than a school teacher.

And yet, according to national surveys, a number of lab workers are opting to switch professions.

"It's easy to get a job in the field because of the shortage," said Bauer, who moved to the Magic Valley two years ago. "I was in Twin Falls less than a month before I was offered this job."

Johansen agreed. "I know of a couple of openings in the Magic Valley right now," she said.

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**DEL MAR**

# It's not the sky that's falling, Henny Penny, it's just a dishwasher

Our policy, here at the Institute Of Things That Might Kill You, is not to cause panic. If we suspect some new health menace, such as a link between brain cancer and the dance routine to "Achy Breaky Heart," we do not make any announcement without first going through the standard scientific procedure of applying for a large federal grant.

But there is no time for that now. Not with the reports that have been flooding into the institute concerning a health menace that threatens all Americans who fall into the High-Risk Group, defined as "Americans who are not already dead."

We had our first inkling of this menace when alert reader Larry Zygmunt sent us an article from the Oct. 20, 1992, edition of the University of Chicago newspaper, The Maroon. The article, written by Hugo Soskin, states that two undergraduates were walking out of an apartment building when they were hit by — get ready — a falling dishwasher. According to the article, the landlord was installing a new dishwasher on the third floor, and, rather than waste valuable time carrying the one down stairs, he shrewdly pushed it off the balcony.

Your first reaction, of course, is to say: "What kind of person would do that, and



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

why isn't the Gerald Rivera's landlord?"

No, seriously, your first reaction is to realize how important it is to keep funding "Star Wars," which we are still spending billions of dollars on, even though the Soviet Union has disintegrated into thousands of cough-lozenge-sized nations. But "Star Wars" technology could be adapted for civilian use in situations like the one in Chicago. Here's how it would work: The instant the dishwasher started to fall, it would be detected by radar sensors, which would alert a huge centralized computer, which would calculate some angles and flash instructions to a nuclear-powered orbiting satellite, which would activate a powerful laser cannon — all of this would happen in less time than it takes you to spit out a standard olive pit — which would shoot a beam of extremely high-energy radiation back down to Earth and, with surgical precision, vaporize a Honda Civic in Hibbing, Minn.

So, we see there are still some kinks in "Star Wars," which is why we need to keep spending billions on it. We cannot afford to have major appliances falling on our undergraduates. We must never forget, as a nation, that the undergraduates-of-today-are going to be the unemployed people of tomorrow.

Fortunately the Chicago students did not suffer severe injuries, although they were both knocked unconscious, and at first did not know what had happened. As one of them put it, in a quote that I am not making up: "I could have been hit by a cow for all I knew."

Little does this undergraduate realize how chillingly true that statement is. We have here another article, this one from the Durham, N.C., Herald Sun, alertly sent in by Judy Kincaid.

This article, headlined "Dog falls from plane," states that a float-plane pilot had been throwing a ball for his neighbor's playful dog, Baron, and then he (the pilot) got into his plane and took off, unaware that Baron had climbed onto the plane's position. The tragic result, according to the article, is that Baron fell from 1,000 feet, went through the roof of a vacant cottage and "destroyed the kitchen."

We cannot help Baron now. Baron has gone to that Big Fire Hydrant In The Sky. But we must ask ourselves: What if, instead of a dog, the pilot's neighbor happened to have a playful pet cow? And what if, instead of a vacant cottage, the pilot flew over a large public gathering, such as a golf tournament?

TV ANNOUNCER: He needs this putt, Bill.

SECOND ANNOUNCER: Yes, Tom, he ... What's that?

SOUND FROM SKY: Mooooooo.

FIRST ANNOUNCER: My God! It's going to land right on ...

(SCREAM)

SPLAT

FIRST ANNOUNCER: This is not a forgiving golf course, Bill.

And consider this: According to a news item sent in by many alert readers, ABC-TV got in trouble with "U.S. Customs when a '20-20' crew, seeking to test drug-smuggling detection efforts, flew up from Mexico and dropped a package of tacos from an airplane.

Fortunately nobody was hurt, but we are

talking about Mexican food traveling at over 100 miles per hour. If it did struck a civilian, medical experts inform us, the resulting diarrhea could have lasted for weeks. And what if other TV news organizations start dropping food from airplanes? What if "Dateline NBC" decides to drop a taco package, which would undoubtedly explode in a deadly and radioactive fireball?

Or what if, God forbid, a show decides to drop German cuisine, a single portion of which, scientists calculate, would create a crater the size of Lake Erie?

(Laugh if you will, but experts believe that Saddam Hussein has obtained virtually all of the components necessary to construct a knockwurst.)

So we are facing an epidemic of falling items, and the failed Clinton administration continues to do nothing except frantically valuable time trying to cut the deficit, despite the fact that the odds of the deficit actually getting cut are way less than the odds of a cow landing on a member of Congress. And here we are thinking specifically of Jesse Helms.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

## Dad tries to teach daughter lesson in money management

**DEAR ABBY:** My unmarried, college-educated, daughter is a high school teacher in her mid-30s. She hit me up for a \$5,000 loan as the down payment on a house she wanted to buy. Knowing that she has a long history of improperly managing her financial affairs, I refused, and told her why. This brought on the tears, but I refused to give in because I feel strongly about subsidizing poor management.

I am the son of a sharecropper who grew up during the Great Depression days. I learned to deny myself many material things I wanted in order to have financial security. This is something my daughter never learned. She impulsively buys anything that strikes her fancy, with no thought of saving for a rainy day.

She and her brother had their own checking and savings accounts since they were teenagers. Their mother and I drove them on their paper routes, and they always had their own money for things they wanted. While we didn't lavish gifts on them, they never wanted for very much.

When she was in trouble at the bank, I offered to help her organize her financial affairs, but she informed me that her affairs were none of my business! However, I still feel like a jerk of a father for not having loaned her the money for the down payment on the house, because I'm not exactly worried about where my next meal is coming from.

Well, her mother gave her the money without consulting me, and I am angry. Am I justified in being angry with both my daughter and my wife?

**—NO SUCKER IN ALABAMA**  
**DEAR NO SUCKER:** Don't waste too much energy being angry. Children have been playing that



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

"Ask-Mom-if-Mom-says-no-ask-Dad" game for generations.

A schoolteacher in her mid-30s should be responsible for her own welfare without asking her parents to bail her out. Parents should present a united front.

I suggest you have a heart-to-heart talk with your wife about caving in to your daughter's requests for money, because this situation is likely to arise again and again — as the cost of maintaining a house is perpetual.

**DEAR ABBY:** Lately we hear so much about birth mothers being reunited with the children they had given for adoption years after those children were grown. Some even had families of their own.

Well, I am now a grandmother. When my husband and I married, we desperately wanted a family, and believe me, we tried, but after four miscarriages, we gave up.

Subsequently, we adopted three beautiful newborn babies.

We let them know that they were "chosen" and it presented no problems. We also told them that they could have all the information we had concerning their birth mothers, and if they wanted to look them up, we would not feel hurt. So, we gave them all the information, including their mothers' medical histories.

Abby, not one of our three adopted children had the slightest interest in "looking up" their birth mothers. I wonder if our children are unusual? What do you think?

**—D.D.H. IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.**  
**DEAR D.D.H.:** I think it's a wonderful compliment to you and your husband.

## Leotards, bright workout wear being traded for baggy comfort

Orange County Register

At exercise clubs and gyms nationwide, women are working out in pretty much the same old thing: brightly patterned, form-fitting leotards and leotards.

But get ready for that same old song to change — and soon. Trend watchers are heralding the death of leotards and the birth of a new, earthier era in fitness fashion.

"Comfort is becoming more important than fashion," said Brit Osgood, assistant manager of the fitness center at the Anaheim Hilton in California. "People are ditching the leotards for gym shorts and baggy T-shirts."

The down-to-earth workout wardrobe is simple, boxy, loose, street-wearable and unpretentious, featuring basic sweats, simple sports bra/tight sets, oversized T-shirts over baggy bike-length shorts and boxers. Sometimes layered with form-fitting bike shorts underneath.

Colors, too, are simple and clean: Today's most popular gear is white, black, gray and red. Wild patterns are out; simple, bold designs — or no design at all — is in.

"Simplicity sells," said Roberta Zullo, owner of Aerobic Bodyworks in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Zullo has canceled orders for flowery, print things and is ordering more solids; she also has stepped up

orders for baggy shorts and sweats.

"Two years ago, the headband had to match the leg warmers. People are not as detail-oriented or as concerned with appearance anymore."

"We used to sell belts like crazy. Every single person had one. They were totally extraneous, unnecessary and uncomfortable, but you wore it because everyone else wore it. We would never wear that now. People are making a move for comfort. They're going back to basics."

The look says: "I'm not here to be seen. I'm here to work out," Osgood said.

"I think it's just the way the times are right now. We're not as materialistic as we used to be. It used to be who you played with and what you

played in — and which racquet you played with was more important than the workout. That's changing," Osgood said.

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## It's spring: Get fit, but don't injure yourself

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In spring, flowers bud, birds sing and exercisers who slacked off during the winter hurt themselves.

The first two are supposed to happen. The third is not, but people can face a higher risk of injury if they do little during the winter, and suddenly try to do it all in the spring.

Muscle needs constant training to stay in good shape. "Taking time off can cut into your fitness. 'You can't put it in the bank and it'll always be there,' said Bud Getchell, an exercise physiologist at Indiana University.

"If you can be disciplined to give yourself lead time to allow your body to adapt, it will adapt," said Thomas P. Martin, professor of health and physical education at Ball State University, Springfield, Ohio.

Just the same, it's "pretty typical" to see people rushing into exercise around now, said Dr. Douglas B. McKeag, coordinator of sports medicine at Michigan State University. The risk of injury from this adds a bit to the ordinary risk of athletic, he said.

"What's probably reasonable to consider is that you can't start out at the level you ended up with last year," McKeag said.

You do get some benefit from your past good deeds, Getchell said — a person who had exercised can recover

strength faster than someone who had never exercised can build muscle.

This may require saying no to your desire to go full-throttle from a cold start.

"Forget about times and go into 'just doing it,'" McKeag advised. Exactly how to back off is a harder question. "You'd think people would have studied this," said McKeag. "My best guess would be about 50 percent, regardless of age."

The older you are, the harder it will be to get back in shape, because your body changes, adding fat and losing muscle, Martin said.

"Notwithstanding Nolan Ryan, everybody has their limits," he said. And even the 46-year-old pitcher is retiring at the end of this season, although working out has kept him in fine shape.

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Case History #169

"Why me?"

Case: A 42 year old woman came into my office for consultation. With notebook in hand, she proceeded to describe a number of aches and pains that had seemed to materialize in the past couple of years. As she described them, "most came out of the blue." The symptoms had begun compounding in the last several months to the point that they were impacting her daily life.

Most dis-ease of the body is a gradual process. Pain and discomfort are symptoms and usually the last effects of dysfunction.

In examining this woman, we discovered imbalanced muscle tone and changes in her posture. X-rays demonstrated misalignment of the spine (subluxation) and aberrant movement of the spinal joints. Early degenerative changes were seen indicating her spinal dysfunction had started many years ago. Gradually the abnormal movement and position began to irritate nerves and pain resulted.

Recommendations were given and after a few treatments she began to feel better. Specific exercise maneuvers were incorporated to establish better muscle tone, improve her posture and help mobilize spinal joints. These exercises will be a routine daily activity for her to help maintain better spinal function and health.

If you have aches and pains that, are recurring or have started for no apparent reason, call for an appointment today.

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# Return of thin look worries health experts, excites fashion folks

Orange County Register

Innocent, not worldly.  
Reedlike, not voluptuous.  
Five-foot-6-inches, not 5-foot-10-inches.

In one season, the beauty ideal swung from voluptuous models Naomi Campbell, Cindy Crawford and Claudia Schiffer to the Twiggy and Penelope Tree of the '90s: Kate Moss, Benedicte Loven, Amber Valletta and others.

While some observers welcome the freshness of new faces, the bodies and the way they are presented are disconcerting to others.

Moss and company are delicate and beautiful but curvaceous, thin, prepubescent and vulnerable.

Seeing women portrayed as defenseless, non-threatening girls is cause for concern among some women. Health experts join them in expressing concern on another front.

Characterizing this type of model can contribute to distorted self-images and eating disorders among girls and young women.

Others welcome the change in the beauty ideal. Consider two reactions: In the March issue of *Vogue*, Kathleen Hurst of Ogdensburg, N.Y., referred to an article on the return of the "Twiggy look." "Thank you," she said, "finally, the leading fashion magazine in the world has seen the light and gotten rid of the fleshy model. Bringing back the sylphlike model is long overdue—models should be truly different-looking... not chubby but bone-thin, not attainable but ethereal, not buxom but nubile, not maternally fat girls."

In *W* magazine, Dunadda Girombelli, head of Gerny Holdings, a fashion corporation in Italy, said, "It is weird that very tall, lanky women and anoretics can become symbols of female beauty."

Horrifying is more like it," said Chris Athas, vice president of the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders in Highland Park, Ill.

"It's a grotesque approach, this matter of hyping thinness in order to sell a different product," Athas said. "We're talking about emaciation



Crawford

director of the eating disorder association.

"When women look at this as a symbol of what is fashionable, they will try to emulate that," Hayden said. "The truth is, no matter how much women dieted, they couldn't look that way."

Atthas holds the fashion media responsible.

"Until the fashion press has an understanding of and sympathy for what happens to women when they look through these magazines, there will not be an awareness among readers."

In fairness, the April issues of *Mirabella* and *Allure*, while featuring

Moss and Valletta, give their readers a dose of reality.

A story in *Allure* noted that "Moss' arrested development is a look that can't be copied by anyone over the age of 20, no matter how much time they spend at the gym or how little they eat. Gerber's or not."

Mirabella captured the thoughts of Polly Eveleigh, an anorexic, in print woman resembles those of people starving in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

MTV's *House of Style*, hosted by Cindy Crawford, has devoted a segment on the show to eating disorders.

For others, the obsession with youth is just as troubling as the fixation on a thinner physique.

At the European ready-to-wear runway shows last month, a few fashion journalists were disturbed when baby-faced French model Benedicte Loven turned at the bottom of the runway wearing a come-hither smile and nothing more than a gossamer dress and thigh panties that revealed her derriere.

It smacked of "Pretty Baby" to

Robin Givhan, fashion editor of the *Detroit Free Press*.

"The combination of this little girl-like face with this supposedly sexy attitude was very incongruous," Givhan said. "It made me wonder what designers were trying to say about sexuality. Some of the models could be 18 or 19, and it still wouldn't matter because they are being selected because they look 12 or 13 or 14."

"I don't know which is better, the Linda Evangelista amazon/supervoman or this petite waif," she said. "Either way, there's a whole huge group of women left out. In some ways you could always aspire to the supermodel that was so glamorized and obnoxious artifice. But with the waif, how can you aspire to be less than what you really are?"

Diane Welsh, vice-president of the National Organization for Women, opposes this depiction of females.

"While you can't draw a direct line from these images to child abuse, these make it seem acceptable. These contribute to the objectification of women."

But just as the "glamazon" model has come to pass, so will the waif, said Linda Wells, editor in chief of *Allure*.

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## Mothers don't always have to be moms

Spying me mingling with the audience a few minutes before the show—presentation, she walked up and said, "Do you know what really bugs me about you?"

"No, I sure don't," I answered, amused by her boldness. "You'll have to tell me."

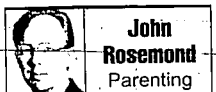
"You make it sound so easy, that's what."

She wasn't mad, that much I could tell, but she definitely had a bone to pick.

"You're right. I make childrearing sound easy because I believe it is easy. Granted, some children are more difficult than others, and there will be difficult moments with any child; nonetheless, I am convinced that childrearing is a relatively simple, common-sense proposition. I am trying my best to put parents back in touch with the ease of the process, so I make no apologies for making it sound easy."

"Well," she huffed, "my friends and I agree that if you're a woman, you wouldn't think it was so easy."

I thought about that for a moment, then replied, "I'd have to agree with you there. If I was a woman living



John Rosemond Parenting

in these times, I think that I, too, would probably be experiencing the rearing of children as difficult and demanding."

Now that I think in being continuing. Now, since you've been fairly forward with me, may I do the same with you?"

"Why, uh, sure," she stammered, not knowing what she was letting herself in for. "Oh, go right ahead."

"Thanks. First of all, you are hardly the first woman to tell me childrearing, in her experience, is hard. I've heard it many times from women, but interestingly enough, I've never heard it from a man. When a woman expresses this idea, I immediately assume I'm talking to a woman who can't stop being a mother."

She stiffened. "What do you mean? Of course I can't stop being a mother. I am a mother!"

"What I mean by that is that you

won't give yourself permission to be anything else but a mother. I'll just bet the first thought on your mind when you wake up in the morning has to do with your children, and the last thought on your mind before you fall asleep at night has to do with your children, and that between those two events there's a lot of mental, physical, and emotional activity centered on the children. I'll just bet, you take mother into everything you do."

"If you work outside the home, you worry about your children a lot while you're on the job. When you're in a social situation, you end up talking about your children. When they're not with you, you're wondering how they're doing. You probably even have dreams about your children, in which they always need you."

As I rambled on, her eyes widened, her mouth dropped slightly open, her posture relaxed ever so slightly. "She looked—in short, speechless."

"So?" I asked. "What about it?"

"You described me to a 'T,'" she said, like every word was an effort. "How did you know that about me?"

## Survey: Nearly one-fourth of men have had at least 20 sexual partners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-fourth of American men under 40 have had 20 or more sexual partners during their lifetimes, and only 2 percent ever engaged in homosexual behavior, according to a major survey of sexual behavior released last week.

In findings with significance for the fight against AIDS, the survey—funded by a federal agency—indicated more than a quarter of the men use condoms. But nearly one in five men felt wearing a condom gave the impression that either he or his partner had AIDS.

The survey also found that three-quarters of men engage in oral sex. On average, they have intercourse with a woman about once a week.

A team of researchers from the Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers in Seattle published a series of reports on their study in the March-April issue of *Family Planning Perspectives*, the magazine of the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The researchers got a \$1.8 million grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to conduct the survey in an effort to find ways to encourage condom use and stop the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

In the course of asking 3,321 men ages 20 to 39 in person and with promise of confidentiality about their use of condoms, the researchers also uncovered a wealth of information about sexual behavior.

Only 2.3 percent of the men reported any homosexual activity in the past

**Ninety-five percent of men in their 20s and 30s are sexually experienced. The average age of first sexual contact was 17 among white men and 15 among black men.**

10 years, and just 1.1 percent said they had engaged in exclusively homosexual sex. That is far less than the 10 percent homosexuality figure commonly attributed to the landmark Kinsey report from 1948.

"The percentages of same-gender sexual activity in our results appear slightly lower than those from some other recent surveys, but none is close to the Kinsey study, that persists from Kinsey's study," the report said. "Urban O.G. Billy, a Battelle demographer and co-author of the report, said the results are 'in the ballpark' with other recent surveys, as well as findings from Britain and France."

Christine Bachrach, chief of the demographic and behavioral sciences branch at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, said, "Scientifically selected samples of the national population have all come in with estimates that are below the levels suggested by the Kinsey data."

She said the survey had yielded very important information for in-

forming our efforts to combat the AIDS epidemic."

The survey was carried out in 1991 during the Bush administration, and 2,000 of the men were resurveyed recently. Objections from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., blocked the government from conducting larger surveys of sexual behavior during the Bush administration, but not this one.

Other findings:

- Ninety-five percent of men in their 20s and 30s are sexually experienced. The average age of first sexual contact was 17 among white men and 15 among black men.

- Twenty-three percent have had sex with 20 or more women in their lifetime.

- Twenty percent had had anal sex, usually with a woman.

- The median number of female sex partners was seven for white men and 10 for black men.

- White men were less likely to use condoms (25 percent) than black men (38 percent) or Hispanic men (39 percent).

- Single men were twice as likely as married men (45 percent versus 18 percent) to use a condom.

- Twenty-seven percent of men are embarrassed to buy condoms.

- Three-quarters believe condom use reduces sensation during sex, but three-quarters agreed with the statement that wearing a condom shows "you are a caring person."

- Ninety-six percent of the men knew that AIDS destroys the immune system and has no cure.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the office be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at the Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

**Caffe in the Green**  
at Kimberly Nurseries  
**CATERING**  
We will be happy to cater your parties and other special occasions!  
**734-2900**

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, April 26, 7-9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., April 27 & 29, 6:30-10 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, May 1, 10-11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., May 3 & 5, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, May 4, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

MVRMC supports the 24-Hour Magic Relay Race Against Cancer sponsored by the American Cancer Society, June 11-12, 1993.

**Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...**

**the MOVIES**

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
<i>Indecent Prop.</i>	R 7:00-9:10
<b>TWIN CINEMA</b>	<b>NIGHTLY TIMES</b>
<i>Dark Half</i>	R 7:30-9:40
<i>Born Yesterday</i>	PG 7:30-9:30
<i>Belling Point</i>	R 7:45-9:45
<i>Benny &amp; Joan</i>	PG 7:00-9:00
<i>The Sandlot</i>	PG 7:10-9:10
<i>Cop &amp; Half</i>	PG 7:15-9:15
<i>Swing Kids</i>	PG 7:00-9:10
<i>Huck Finn</i>	PG 7:00-9:10
<i>Teen Turtle 3</i>	PG 7:30
<i>Crying Game</i>	R 9:30
<b>JEROME CINEMA</b>	<b>NIGHTLY TIMES</b>
<i>Cop &amp; Half</i>	PG 7:15-9:15
<i>Aladdin</i>	G 7:15
<i>Unlabeled Heart</i>	PG 7:00-9:00
<i>Unforgiven</i>	R 7:00-9:30
<i>The Crush</i>	R 9:00

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Two Big Weeks!!

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LARGER SIZE CLOTHING ALSO AVAILABLE.  
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**Gary's** 1427 Blue  
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\*Sale price plus tax, title & DOC fee.

## Transportation

1008-1099

### 1008-4X4 TRUCKS

1987 Ford 2.9 ton 4x4, 6.9 diesel, 5 spd, AC, cruise, 11,500.00. 324-2000  
1988 Jeep Wrangler, Laredo package, AC, cruise control, V-6, 4.0 engine, new tires, good deal! \$8275. 734-8557  
1989 Ford Bronco XLT, Eddie Bauer pkg, Exc. cond. \$32,975. 837-5315  
1990 Chev Silverado, loaded, auto, AC, LB, 112,900. Call 788-2568  
1991 Dodge diesel 3/4 ton, 4x4, 5 spd, 6800 miles, like new, loaded. 543-6683  
1992 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4, 17,000 miles, Extended cab, alloy wheels, running boards, bad liner, grill guard, \$17,500. 735-1612 or 423-3241 ask for Dave.  
85 Ford F-250, 4x4, 460 V-8, 4 spd, 2 tanks, XL pkg. \$5750. 734-6048.

### 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

86 Nissan King Cab 4x4, high mil, low time, great! \$3500.00. 423-4888  
1989 VANS & BUSES  
1975 VW van: New engine, good cond. 734-8360, over 733-7234. msg.  
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### 1027 CADILLAC

For sale by owner.  
1992 Cadillac Seville DeVille, exc. cond. 733-5144.  
1028 CHEVROLET  
1974 Chevy Nova 350 V-8, 3 speed, hot rod potential! Call 733-7958  
1978 Monte Carlo, RUNS GREAT, \$700. Call 734-7483  
78 Camaro RS, new tires, re-built engine, new stereo. \$2000.00. 733-5143  
82 Chevy 3/4 ton with service bed or regular bed. Call 678-7296  
89 Iroc-Z Convertible, all power, AC, red, 64K, retail \$14,500. Sale \$11,700. Int. maculato. 734-3763

### 1037 DODGE

1981 Car, hatch back, 2 door, 4 speed, \$550. 326-5111.  
1981 Dodge Aires station wagon, asking \$900.00. Call 734-4939  
1990 Dodge Caravan, very clean, \$7200. Call 678-5025  
89 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, good cond., \$900.00. best offer. Call 324-2230  
82 Dodge Mirada, new tires, runs great, good cond. \$500. 324-5416.  
RED CONVERTIBLE 1991 Dodge Shadow, excellent condition! Only 18,000 miles. 678-3953

### 1061 MAZDA

82 Mazda 626, 734-6404  
1063 MERCURY  
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7, fully loaded, good shape. \$1500.00. 734-8023  
74 Mercury, exc. mechanical ability, good tires, 74K orig. miles. \$1000. 734-8023  
1978 Mercury Zephyr, 6 cyl. AT, AC. 324-3471  
1068 NISSAN  
1984 Nissan 300 ZX, new paint, alloy wheels, 5 speed, full power, exc. condition. \$4000. 733-1249  
1985 Nissan ext. cab PU, 5 spd, with AC, compass, 67,000, towed 12,000. Wired with low bid, radials, 1-year-old, very clean. \$4500. 423-5044.  
1990 Nissan Stanza, excel. cond., \$8000. Call 324-2942

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Men are eager to tread underfoot what they have once too much feared."

— Lucretius

The holdup play is an effective way to stop quick establishment of the enemy suit. However, sometimes the danger is imaginary. It cost today's South a vulnerable game to learn that lesson.

West led his club king and South ducked, making it impossible for West to continue clubs without losing a trick and a tempo (Bath Coup). East followed with the club deuce to tell West he had no help in the suit, and West shifted to the heart Jack. This was to prove deadly. Dummy's queen was covered, the hearts were cleared, and when the diamond finesse lost, the defenders had five winners.

The danger in clubs was an imaginary one; there was no reason for South to hold up. His J-8-6 of clubs would remain to guard the suit even if the diamond king were with East.

To make his game, South should win the first trick and take the diamond finesse. This loses to East's king and South cheaply covers whatever club East leads back. West wins, but South still has a club stopper, and instead of one down, South chalks up an overtrick.

Why be afraid of something that cannot hurt?

**NORTH** 4-2-A  
♦ K 8 2  
♥ Q 7  
♦ A Q J 8 5 3 2  
♠ 3

**EAST**  
♦ Q 10 7 4  
♥ Q 5 2  
♦ K 9  
♠ 9-7-2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 9 6 5  
♥ A 4 3  
♦ 10 6  
♠ A J 8 6

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club king

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** 4-2-B

South holds:  
♦ A 6 2  
♥ Q 7 4  
♦ K 8 3  
♠ 10 7 3

East: 1 NT  
South: Pass  
West: 3 NT  
North: All pass

**ANSWER:** Diamond-three. Choose fourth best against a no-trump contract. Against a suit contract, the queen would be more appealing.

Send bridge questions to: The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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# MAY MADNESS

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RECEIVE THIS  
BAR-B-QUE WITH  
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**\$6,977\***

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Power Windows/Locks,  
Cruise Control & Much More!

**YOUR CHOICE**  
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**1993 Mazda B2600 4x4**

**1993 Mazda B2600 Ex-Cab SE or LE**

**Monthly Payments \$299.62**

6-cyl. 4-wheel disk brakes, AM/FM cassette w/6-speaker stereo, 5-speed A/C, Power glass moon roof, Alloy Wheels, Pwr Windows/Locks, Cruise

**MX6 LS** #3175

60-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT OF \$299.62 AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$425 LEASE FEE DUE AT INCEPTION PLUS \$74.50 DOC. AND \$8 TITLE FEE. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$7,345.30. LEASE BASED ON 75,000 MILES.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$13,977\***

**1993 Mazda B2600 4x4 SE or LE**

**1993 Mazda 626 DX**

**Monthly Payments \$299.96**

6-cyl. 4-wheel disk brakes, AM/FM cassette w/6-speaker stereo Leather interior, Automatic Air Conditioning, Power glass moon roof, Alloy Wheels Pwr Windows/Locks, Cruise

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48-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT OF \$299.96 AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$425 LEASE FEE DUE AT INCEPTION PLUS \$74.50 DOC. AND \$8 TITLE FEE. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$7,328.85. LEASE BASED ON 60,000 MILES.

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6-cyl. 4-wheel disk brakes, AM/FM cassette w/6-speaker stereo Leather interior, Automatic Air Conditioning, Power glass moon roof, Alloy Wheels, Tilt Steering, Cruise, Pwr Windows

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# Chris Jordan Mazda

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

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**Directory Rates:** 1x3 display + line ad \$75/month

Line ads - 6 lines: \$48/month

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Have your lawn power-raked to remove layers of thatch. Use less water and help prevent lawn parasites.  • LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLER REPAIR • SHRUB TRIMMING • LAWN MAINTENANCE • CARPENTRY WORK  <b>Free Estimates!</b> <b>734-8140</b>  <b>LANDSCAPING &amp; SPRINKLERS</b> By Tinker Design • Plants, trees, shrubs • Grading • Retainer walls • and more! Free Estimates. 423-4840 • 420-4840 All work guaranteed Kevin Tinker	<b>LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPING</b>  <b>S &amp; J LAWN CARE</b> Power raking-lawn mowing. Free estimates Most lawn services 736-1872 324-6672  <b>LAWN &amp; GARDEN ROTOTILLING</b> Arnold Main 733-5792  <b>Commercial &amp; Residential Lawn Care</b>  <b>S &amp; C MOWING</b> <b>734-8652</b>  No mowing job too big or too small Competitive rates! Senior Discounts  <b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b>  <b>SICK CAR?</b>  <b>BROKEN APPLIANCES?</b> DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! 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Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property!  <b>The Refinisher</b> <b>543-4934</b>  <b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b>  <b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b>  <b>733-7221</b> Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete. Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. • Roof maintenance program. Graphite & oiling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.  <b>LAYTON RV'S</b> by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expansos in stock!  Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS  <b>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b> 536-6323 WENDELL, ID  <b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR</b>  <b>JPES</b>  We repair all brands satellite receivers and any module for your system  We make LNB and dish adjustments.  We also fix any black box for your car. 820 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-7200  <b>SECRETARY SERVICES</b>  Computerized In-home Secretary Service. 10 yrs. experience. Pick-up & delivery. Hourly rates. 324-5276	<b>STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING</b>  <b>TREE TRIMMING</b> Topping, removal, shrub trim, stump grinding, power raking Call 733-0385  <b>TREE SERVICE</b>  <b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b> tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776  <b>D &amp; L TREE SERVICE</b> Trimmed or shaped, removal, also shrubs Free Estimates. Insured 536-2708  <b>TREES</b>  <b>Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine</b> For-sale and transplanted at reasonable rates!  Trees 7'-12' at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl NORTHVIEW TREE FARM 543-6714  <b>LARGE COLORADO SPRUCE TREES</b>  Why wait 15 years for a tree? Have a nice tree to enjoy now!  Also trees available in 5 gallon containers. <b>CANYON VIEW TREE FARM</b> 543-5177  <b>VACUUM SALES</b>  <b>ELECTROLUX</b> Vacuums, Shampooers, central vacuum systems Sales & Service  <b>239 Dubois</b> <b>733-5618</b> or 934-5405  <b>WATER HEATER SERVICE</b>  <b>K &amp; C WATER HEATERS</b>  Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately <b>\$295</b> Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters also! <b>733-3884</b>
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# 36 HOUR <sup>RED</sup> Tag CLEARANCE

**OUR BIGGEST SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR**

**BEGINS THURSDAY AND CONTINUES FOR 36 BIG HOURS. WE HAVE 8 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF INVENTORY-AND 8 MILLION IS TOO MUCH!!**

## 75 VEHICLES MUST GO!!

**BY THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SUNDAY NIGHT,  
REGARDLESS OF PROFIT OR LOSS!  
BRING YOUR PAYMENT BOOK OR YOUR TITLE!**

**FREE  
POPCORN  
& PEPSI!!**

**HERE IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!**



**EVERY MITSUBISHI  
SLASHED IN PRICE!**

- Eclipse • Galant
- Mirage • Montero

**ON  
THE SPOT  
FINANCING!**

**1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB**

• 7.3L Diesel • 5 Speed Manual Trans. • XLT Trim  
• KA26823

Was \$26,832

**\$21,993** after rebate

**SAVE OVER \$4800!**



**\$0 DOWN FINANCING OAC • 6.9% APR ON SELECTED MODELS**

# FREE

**WITH EVERY NEW  
OR USED VEHICLE  
PURCHASE OF  
\$1000 OR MORE  
RECEIVE YOUR  
CHOICE OF...**

**100 GALLONS OF GAS OR 5  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED  
LUBE, OIL & FILTER  
CHANGES.**

**THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY DURING THIS 36 HOUR SALE.**

**SALE MUST ABSOLUTELY END 5 PM SUNDAY NIGHT**

**CLEARANCE PRICES PLAINLY MARKED  
IN THE WINDOW OF EACH VEHICLE!**

**PICK YOUR  
VEHICLE-  
PICK YOUR  
PRICE!**

**HURRY IN!** WE MEAN BUSINESS-MAKE US AN OFFER  
THE BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

**NO  
HAGGLE,  
NO HASSLE  
BUYING!**

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

**These Prices  
Will Also Be  
Honored At  
Our New Buhl  
Location.  
543-4318**

**ROY MITSUBISHI  
RAYMOND**



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

**733-5110  
1-800-473-5797**

Weekdays 8 to 8  
Saturdays 9 to 6

# THEISEN MOTORS

**BANK REP  
ON OUR LOT!  
EVERY CAR  
SLASHED!!!**

## NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

**LOW OVERHEAD  
MEANS  
LOW PAYMENTS!**



### CLOSEOUT ON 1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

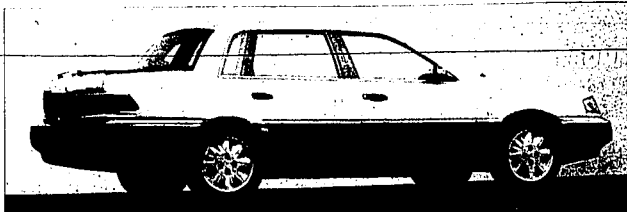
~ LAST SHIPMENT OF THE YEAR! ~

#E-115 You will appreciate the air conditioning, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo-cassette, rear window defroster, light group, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, decklid, power mirrors, cast aluminum wheels & luggage rack.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD**  
**PAYMENT...** **\$156<sup>57</sup>** PER MO.

**WE GUARANTEE THESE CARS WILL  
NEVER BE ADVERTISED FOR LESS OR WE  
WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH!**

SALE PRICE \$2088 WITH REBATE OF \$500 FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$300 FIRST TIME BUYERS. 72 MONTHS, 8% APR, \$2315.64 WITH MIST, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., DEFERRED \$12,073.04, DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.



### 1993 TOPAZ MAX EDITION 4 DR. SEDAN

~ LAST SHIPMENT OF THE YEAR! ~

Includes air conditioning, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt steering wheel, power side windows.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD**  
**PAYMENT...** **\$185<sup>95</sup>** PER MO.

**WE GUARANTEE THESE CARS WILL  
NEVER BE ADVERTISED FOR LESS OR WE  
WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH!**

SALE PRICE \$10,889 WITH REBATE OF \$500 FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$300 FIRST TIME BUYERS. 72 MONTHS, 8% APR, \$2749.95 WITH MIST, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., DEFERRED \$14,108.49, DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.

## COME SEE OUR ECONOMICAL LOCALLY OWNED CARS!

### 1980 CHRYSLER CORDOVA

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PRICE:** **\$890**

### 1978 MERCURY COUGAR

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PRICE:** **\$995**

### 1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PRICE:** **\$450**

### 1975 AMC PACER

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PRICE:** **\$600**

### 1975 FORD GRANADA

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PRICE:** **\$200**

### 1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$148<sup>46</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$4890, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 42 MONTHS, 11.25 APR, INTEREST \$1100.82, DEFERRED \$6235.32, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1991 MERCURY TRACER

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$150<sup>12</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$6950, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 60 MONTHS, 10.25 APR, INTEREST \$906.70, DEFERRED \$3007.20, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1984 FORD RANGER 4X4

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$140<sup>31</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$3960, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 36 MONTHS, 12.58 APR, INTEREST \$861.60, DEFERRED \$5051.16, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$103<sup>93</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$3388, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 48 MONTHS, 10.20 APR, INTEREST \$906.24, DEFERRED \$4008.64, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1988 DODGE AIRES

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$117<sup>31</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$3388, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 36 MONTHS, 11.50 APR, INTEREST \$665.76, DEFERRED \$4223.16, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$139<sup>79</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$5200, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 48 MONTHS, 10.50 APR, INTEREST \$1249.92, DEFERRED \$6709.92, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1981 VW WAGON

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$73<sup>27</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$1750, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 30 MONTHS, 12.50 APR, INTEREST \$310.60, DEFERRED \$2158.10, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1989 MERCURY COUGAR

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PRICE:** **\$7990**

### 1983 DATSUN 280Z

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$103<sup>09</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$2988, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 36 MONTHS, 11.25 APR, INTEREST \$573.84, DEFERRED \$3711.24, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1989 DODGE OMNI

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$121<sup>58</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$3088, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 42 MONTHS, 11.50 APR, INTEREST \$916.96, DEFERRED \$5106.36, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$137<sup>98</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$5975, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 60 MONTHS, 11.50 APR, INTEREST \$2005.05, DEFERRED \$8278.80, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$125<sup>63</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$4890, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 48 MONTHS, 10.33 APR, INTEREST \$1107.84, DEFERRED \$6030.24, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1987 ACCORD HATCHBACK

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$148<sup>99</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$6995, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 60 MONTHS, 10.0 APR, INTEREST \$2018.25, DEFERRED \$9363, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$137<sup>86</sup>** PER MO.  
SALE PRICE \$4890, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 48 MONTHS, 11.90 APR, INTEREST \$1372.53, DEFERRED \$6617.29, SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

### 1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT:** **\$7995**

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700