

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of rain. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 35 to 45.

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## Magic Valley

### Centennial tranquility

Twin Falls County commissioners today will consider the county law that prohibits "Jet Skis" in Centennial Waterfront Park.

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### Higher recreation fees

Some land officials want recreationists to pay higher user fees on public lands.

Page B1

## Sports

### Like father, like son

Jerome coaching legend Tim Dunne has an even more personal interest in this year's Tiger track and field contingent.

Page B4

### Bulls even series

Chicago's 106-95 victory over Orlando Sunday left the Eastern Conference semifinal series tied a two win apiece.

Page B4

## Health & Fashion

### Don't tell me

Fear of cancer and procrastination about being tested are killing thousands of Idahoans.

Page D1

### A solid foundation

Move over, Wonderbra. The Butt Builder has arrived.

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## Opinion

### No time for partisanship

President Clinton should work with Republicans on their budget-balancing efforts, a guest editorial says.

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## Idaho

### Help for diabetics

A new drug, available in Idaho this month, is being hailed as a significant breakthrough in the treatment of diabetics.

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## Nation

### No Army for Army officer

An Army officer was dismissed from the military but will receive no prison time for his unauthorized inspection of a Haitian prison.

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### Coming Medicare crunch

The likely remedy for a financially ailing Medicare system would dip into the pockets of just about everyone.

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## World

### Waiting for Ebola

Virologist Bob Swanepoel has been waiting 20 years for the return of an Ebola virus outbreak.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Castleford man shot, killed; dark-colored vehicle sought

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen-year-old Ryan Wiggins was shot and killed early Sunday morning following an altercation outside the Circle K convenience store south of town, Twin Falls police say.

Wiggins, a Castleford resident, died of a single gunshot wound to his chest.

He was shot at 3:49 a.m. Sunday, police

say, when an argument escalated just west of the intersection of Orchard Drive and Washington Street. Sgt. Jim Mildon said Wiggins was pronounced dead at the scene, lying near his car on the south side of Orchard Drive by the Circle K driveway.

Sgt. Jim Massey said no motive has been established yet for the killing. At least one witness saw the shooting, Massey said. "But he can't shed any light on the motive, either. He's not sure why it happened," he said.

Police would not identify their chief suspect, nor would they release details about the type of gun used in the slaying.

Police have said they are looking for a dark-colored small 4-wheel-drive vehicle, perhaps a Suzuki-Sidekick. Anyone with information should contact the police department at 736-2200.

County Coroner Gene Turley said an autopsy should be conducted today by the forensic pathologist in Rupert.

# Recorders found at crash site

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

BLISS — Air Force crews have recovered the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder from the C-130 cargo plane that crashed north of Bliss Saturday afternoon.

But it will take a while for investigators to determine why the plane nose-dived into a 50-foot cliff near Cliff Creek, in the unpopulated northwest corner of Gooding County about 12 miles north of Bliss.

All six Air Force reservists on board were killed in the crash. Staff Sgt. Troy Prince, a spokesman from Mountain Home Air Force Base, confirmed that both flight boxes were recovered Sunday. "They've secured both of them but they haven't sent them out yet," Prince said.

The flight boxes should yield some answers into why the four-engine turboprop plane crashed. Workers continued to tag remains and search for clues among the sagebrush and rocks Sunday.

Earlier Sunday, officials at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo., identified the six reservists who died in the crash. They were:

- Lt. Col. Robert R. Buckbott, 49, director of safety and the pilot in command, of Colorado Springs, Colo. His father lives in Locust Valley, N.Y.

- 2nd Lt. Lance Dougherty, 25, co-pilot, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and formerly of Dakota, Ill.

- Capt. Geoffrey Boyd, 35, tactics navigator, of Boulder, Colo.

- Chief Master Sgt. Jimmie D. Wall, 53, chief flight engineer, of Charfield, Minn.

- Master Sgt. Jay Kemp, 34, C-130 loadmaster instructor, whose parents live in Mansfield, La.

- Staff Sgt. Michael L. Scheidemann, 24, loadmaster, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The six men were returning to Colorado Springs from Boise, where they had

Please see CRASH/A2

## 1st on the scene — B1

## Fair-weather frolic



Eleven-year-old Emily Shaw, right, and 10-year-old Lexae Russell leap down from a monument stone after viewing Shoshone Falls from the vantage point Saturday. The two, from Sandy, Utah, were enroute to a soccer tournament in Boise this weekend.

# Democrats signal deal on tax cuts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic offers to cut a deal on tax cuts and budget reductions were met with disdain Sunday by Republicans who said the Democrats have relinquished their rights to determine the nation's fiscal future.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., general chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the two parties could work together to balance the budget if both the Republicans and the Clinton administration dropped tax cut proposals and found com-

mon ground on health care reform.

"If we can do that, then I think frankly we can come to an agreement. That's what we ought to be doing, not trying to one-up each other," Dodd said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Please see BUDGET/A2

# Deadly storms hit Midwest

The Associated Press

LINNSBURG, Ind. — Gary Heimbach and Linda Kelp were home when the storm hit Sunday. It tossed their trailer 200 yards and left their bodies in a field.

The suspected tornado destroyed the family's barn, workshop, garage and silo and did severe damage to Heimbach's parents' house.

"There was no warning," said Heimbach and then a whoosh," said Heimbach's father, Ed, said.

"And I shouted, move, move and then the chimneys fell in." He was not injured.

It was one sample of a blast of violent springtime thunderstorms that stretched from Arkansas up the Ohio Valley, including a dozen or more tornadoes in central Illinois.

Three inches of rain fell in two to three hours Sunday in southeastern Ohio's Meigs County, causing flooding that forced at least 80 people from their homes.

Tornadoes touched down in at least six Indiana counties, said Alden Taylor, a spokesman for the state Emergency Management Agency. A tornado touched down on Indianapolis' northeast side, the Marion County Sheriff's Department said.

The National Weather Service had not yet confirmed Sunday afternoon whether the Indiana damage was done by tornadoes.

Heimbach, 42, ran the family farm just south of Linnsburg, a town of about 500 people 40 miles west of Indianapolis.

He and Kelp, 36, had planned to marry. Heimbach's mother said Sunday.

"They were talking about this summer, sometime in the summer," said Jean Heimbach, who was hit on the head by a brick from the falling chimney but not seriously injured.

Kelp's 11-year-old daughter from a previous marriage was staying with her father for the weekend, she said.

At least 10 other houses in the same county suffered extensive damage or were destroyed, Montgomery County Sheriff John Dale said.

The 93-year-old man was hospitalized with a head injury.

Officials in Miami County reported wind gusts of almost 140 mph at Grassman Air Force Base.

There were numerous unconfirmed reports of tornadoes in western and northern Kentucky, along with hail and wind damage. One man was hospitalized in serious condition after he was struck by lightning.

In Vine Grove, Ky., Charles Rutledge didn't have time to get to the windows to see what was happening.

"Before I made it, the roof was blown off the house. I dove under the bed," Rutledge said.

The 12 to 15 tornadoes that whipped through central Illinois late Sunday damaged scores of homes, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

"One house was out in a field 100 feet from where it should be," Henderson County emergency director John Carrier said of the village of Rantan, Ill.



Florence Rogers has immersed herself in her own brand of therapy: work.

# Survivors back at work: 'It's up to us to carry on'

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Florence Rogers has attended her last funeral, said her last goodbye to 18 co-workers, and now she's immersed in her own brand of therapy: work.

"I'd be pacing the floor if I wasn't here," she said, plucking a cellular-phone string through a pile of phone messages. "I think this is what has kept me strong. We hug each other every time we see each other."

Mrs. Rogers heads the Federal Employees Credit Union, which lost 18 workers — all women — of 33 staffers on duty when the bomb ripped apart the government office building. Two of the dead remain entombed in rubble.

Nearly four weeks later, the credit union — which reopened in temporary headquarters with 48 hours of the blast — has nine of its survivors back on the job, healing their wounds by tending to the business of others.

## Pilgrimage to the site — A2 Militia's GOP support — B2

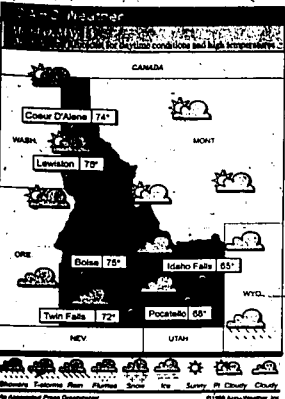
"It's painful," said Bobbi Purvine, a 24-year-old teller who suffered minor injuries in the bombing, which killed 168 people in the nation's worst domestic terrorist attack. "But now it's up to us, the ones who are left behind, to be a team and carry on."

While hundreds of workers from the Altgeld P. Murray Federal Building — which was hit by a more than a dozen federal agencies — are still struggling with the trauma of the bombing, others are slowly trickling back to jobs in makeshift offices around the city.

"There are a lot of people out there who want to come back to work," said Stephen Weatherford, a representative in the Southwest for Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros. "I think

Please see SURVIVORS/A2

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

**Magic Valley**

Monday partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of a shower. Highs 70 to 75. Westerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Lows 35 to 45. Tuesday warm with a mix of clouds and sunshine. Chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**

Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s to 70s.

Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the upper 60s to the 70s.

Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the upper 60s to the 70s.

**Wood River Valley**

Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s; Lows around 30. Tuesday warmer. Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 60s.

**Treasure Valley**

Monday partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Low in the mid-40s. Tuesday slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs in the mid-70s.

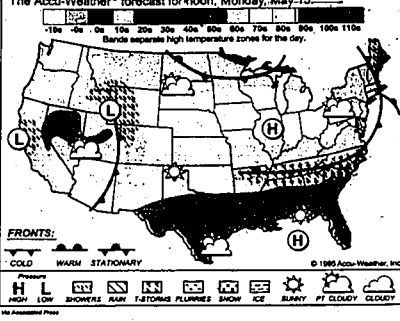
**Northern Nevada**

Monday scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower 50s to mid-60s. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy in the morning. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs mid-50s to upper 60s.

**Northern Utah**

Monday and Monday night partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers and thunderstorms. South daytime winds 10-20 mph with higher gusts. Highs near 70. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7 a high exposure level.

## NATIONAL Weather



## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	84	52	...
Atlanta	87	73	...
Boston	66	48	...
Chicago	70	59	...
Dallas	83	78	...
Denver	78	65	...
Des Moines	67	52	...
Detroit	78	64	...
Houston	93	80	...
Indianapolis	78	64	...
Kansas City	70	52	...
Las Vegas	76	51	...
Los Angeles	80	65	...
Memphis	89	77	...
Miami Beach	91	78	...
Minneapolis	72	60	...
Missoula	84	50	...
New Orleans	89	77	...
New York	69	51	...
Oakland	78	60	...
Omaha	89	66	...
Phoenix	82	59	...
Pittsburgh	82	68	...
Portland, Me.	62	41	...
Portland, Ore.	83	48	...
Reno	95	42	...
San Diego	79	61	...
Salt Lake City	63	43	...
San Francisco	60	52	...
Seattle	69	51	...
Spokane	74	38	...
Washington	60	55	...

## Almanac

**Idaho**

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	41	...
Burley	86	38	...
Fairfield	58	32	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	63	33	...
Jerome	63	35	...
Lewiston	72	41	...
Malad	60	37	...
Malta	81	37	...
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	64	33	...
Saltmon	68	29	...
Starley	46	22	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	63	37	09
Yesterday	63	37	09
Last year	66	38	...
Normal	73	42	...
Month to date	2	38	...

**Precipitation**

Normal mo. to date: 42  
 Normal year to date: 11.75  
 Normal year to date: 7.43  
 Humidity at noon: 46 pct  
 Barometer at noon: 29.90 F

**Comfort factors**

Pollen count: Not available  
 Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

**Skywatch**

Sunset today: 8:53 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:16 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Full, May 14; last quarter, May 21; new, May 29; first quarter, June 6.  
 Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

## Treasure Valley

Monday partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Low in the mid-40s. Tuesday slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs in the mid-70s.

**Northern Nevada**

Monday scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower 50s to mid-60s. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy in the morning. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs mid-50s to upper 60s.

**Northern Utah**

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## Thunderstorms spread across Midwest to East Coast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms, tornadoes and heavy rain plagued the Midwest and East Sunday as snow fell in the mountains of the West.

Severe thunderstorms developed from Arkansas to Iowa and Wisconsin, then spread up the Ohio Valley and through the central Appalachians to the East Coast.

One tornado and several funnel clouds were reported in northern Arkansas, along with heavy rain and hail. A dozen or more tornadoes were reported in central Illinois, where scores of homes were damaged.

There were numerous unconfirmed reports of tornadoes in western and northern Kentucky, along with hail and wind damage, and in Indiana, where two people were killed.

Three inches of rain fell in just two to three hours in southeastern Ohio's Meigs County, causing flooding that forced at least 80 people from their homes.

Heavy rain also fell in parts of Tennessee and West Virginia. Flash flood warnings were issued for parts of northern West Virginia, and a flash flood watch was posted for 27 Tennessee counties.

Storms also built up in parts of northern Alabama and Georgia and along the East Coast.

In the West, a cold low pressure area rotating over southern California produced showers around Los Angeles, and snow fell at elevations above 5,300 feet.

Showers also spread across parts of the Intermountain region, and snow fell at higher elevations of Utah and western Colorado.

A foot of snow accumulated at Gardner, Nev., 15 miles south of Carson City. Temperatures around the Lower 48 ranged from a low of 17 at Lidgerwood, N.D., to an afternoon reading of 97 at Fort Myers, Fla.

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Crash

Continued from A1

dropped off about 50 men of the 302nd Airlift Wing for aerial fire training at the National Intergency Fire Center.

Staff Sgt. Kelly Godbey at Mountain Home Air Force Base said the plane's crew reported an engine fire to the general air traffic control center in Salt Lake City and attempted to turn back to Mountain Home.

The plane dropped off radar screens, however, before it could make contact with the base, Godbey said.

John Burk and his father-in-law, Bob Erkin, were in the back of the Erkin's Bliss ranch when the plane crashed less than three miles away.

Burk said he saw the plane dive down from the clouds.

"There was no smoke, that I could see," Burk said. "It was just a high-pitched whine as it was picking up speed."

Burk said he rushed to scene within 15 minutes but couldn't find

## Budget

Continued from A1

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the administration was "prepared to let" the budget, but only if the Republicans abandoned their tax cut plans and granted that health care and education would not be sacrificed as part of the drive to balance the budget.

The tentative gestures toward compromise were brushed aside by Republican budget-makers.

The Democrats have failed to offer any specific plan for balancing the budget, said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, whose committee last week unveiled a plan to balance the budget by 2002 by reducing federal spending by \$1.4 trillion over seven years while giving Americans a \$350 billion tax break.

"They're really not even in a position to have a legitimate opinion," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The debate about whether Congress can both cut taxes and balance the budget, he said, is "over."

Other Republicans also challenged the Democrats to come up with their own spending plan. "That's next," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., asked of Dodd's remarks. "Okay, if there are no tax cuts, will you help us get to zero? Will you get a balanced budget?"

Panelists speaking after Domenici on CBS, said the administration wanted to balance the budget, but said it should be based on rational reform in health care and not tied to any specific deadline. "The Republicans basically grabbed a date out of the air," he said, saying the target date could be 2005 just as well as 2002.

Panelists also said it was doubtful the parties could agree on the tax cut issue.

The Clinton administration tax proposal would reduce taxes by some \$63 billion over five years, far less than the amount passed by the House and incorporated in the Kasich budget bill.

## Idahoan backs liability moratorium

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, is cosponsoring a bill that could temporarily shield some companies from liability for the cleanup at the Siltice Mine site, 40 miles east of McCall.

The measure, sponsored by Florida Republican Charles Canady, would impose a moratorium on enforcement actions against companies facing liability under the federal Superfund cleanup law in cases where

A spokesman for Canady said the bill would be part of the Superfund reform debate in Congress later this year.

Chenoweth contends the legislation would benefit central Idaho's Siltice Mine, which the Environmental Protection Agency is considering for placement on its national priority list of Superfund sites.

She insists the bill would not affect the Bunker Hill Superfund site in the Silver Valley.

## Survivor

Continued from A1

we really underestimated their desire to be here. We really don't have enough space for them."

At Lewiston, a HUD housing inspector, is one of about 20 workers who have returned on a limited basis.

"One thing that's going to help is we're not going back in the same building," he said. "You're not going to have to look at an empty shack. There are going to be times when you think about it: But you try not to."

HUD, which lost 35 of 124 employees in the April 19 bombing, has moved to a downtown building; staffers have come from other cities to help out, while some work was shifted to offices in Tulsa and Fort Worth, Texas.

The Social Security Administration, where some 40 workers, customers and a volunteer were killed, will reopen a new office May 22; much of the agency's business is being handled by phone or mail.

Barbara Wagner, a Social Security claims representative who was not in the building that day, said the 10 finalists she has attended have been comforting but, "I'm feeling quite a bit of guilt."

"Sometimes I think, gosh, the people who were killed... had so much to offer," she said. "I feel so much more expendable than they were... It's going to be very different, going back to work with some very famil-

## Thousands make pilgrimage to building before demolition

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Thousands of people ringed the bombed wreckage of the federal building Sunday, many in church clothes and some wearing Mother's Day corsages.

Children hooked their fingers into the 8-foot-11 chain-link fence circling the bulk that's scheduled to be brought down by demolition experts this week. Visitors have slipped flowers, toys and poems between the links.

Eleven-year-old Brian Grider jammed his hands into his pockets, shrugged and tried to find his voice. "Sad," he said.

"We came down yesterday afternoon and we just had to come back," said Curtis Wilkey, who brought his family along from Norman for what he called a pilgrimage.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, two former Army buddies, are charged in the April 19 bombing that has killed 168 people.

Newsweek reports in its May 22 issue that McVeigh wrote to his sister on March 25, urging her to let him know if she had received his last letter or if it was intercepted by "G-men or Dad."

Jennifer McVeigh hasn't been charged and denies knowing anything about the bombing.

Some loved faces missing and new faces coming in.

"Persons nowhere will the loss be felt more strongly than at the credit union, where many workers were close as family, swimming together, attending classes together, celebrating Christmas together."

Miss Rogers, a 24-year-old veteran, was a combination mother hen and mentor; she had hired many staffers, and now, in the last three weeks, she watched them being laid off.

"I felt very good when I got one up one morning and knew I was going to dress for a funeral," said Miss Rogers, who survived while seven others she was meeting with in her office died.

One worker whose body has not yet been recovered, 22-year-old Christy Rosas, had been on the job only eight days.

any survivors amid the strewn debris. Small orange flags were "scattered everywhere," Sunday, as Air Force crews marked body parts and other remains, he said.

Erkin said the Air Force had to bring a bulldozer past his ranch and up to the crash site Sunday to open a road for the investigation to continue.

The 302 Airlift Wing includes more than 1,200 personnel and helped fight the forest fires that swept across Idaho last summer.

Mike Apicello, Jr. fire center spokesman, said the unit took another C-130 plane back to Peterson Air Force Base Sunday.

"Burning is going to continue as scheduled," Apicello said. Three other units from Cheyenne, Wyo., Charlotte, N.C., and California were expected to land at Boise's Gowen Field by early this morning, he said.

Memorial services will be held today at the Peterson Air Force Base chapel.

Photo courtesy WILLY COOK

Little remains at the impact area of an Air Force C-130 transport plane which fell out of the clouds and crashed in a field north of Bliss Saturday.

**Information Call 734-6326**

**SPORTS** Press 1

**LOTTERY** Press 2

**WEATHER** LOCAL FORECASTS Press 3

**MOVIES** Press 5

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT** Press 6

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Clark Workman, managing editor  
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**CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!**

# Nation

## Army dismisses officer who left post; panel gives no prison time

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — An Army officer was dismissed from the military but received no prison time Sunday for making an unauthorized inspection of a Haitian prison, where he feared inmates were being abused.

A panel of five officers rejected a maximum sentence of six years and three months for Capt. Lawrence Rockwood, ordering his discharge and taking away two-thirds of his pay and allowances.

The panel convicted the 15-year veteran late Saturday of four of five charges stemming from his Sept. 30 investigation of reported abuse at Haiti's National Penitentiary in Port-au-Prince.

Rockwood stood at attention and displayed no reaction when his sentence was read.

Besides prison time, a prosecutor had asked for Rockwood's dismissal and forfeiture of all benefits. He would have faced a maximum of 10 years had he been convicted of all five charges.

Rockwood, a counterintelligence officer who was with the 10th



Army Capt. Lawrence P. Lockwood, left, leaves the courtroom with his attorney, Capt. Judith Camarella, Saturday.

Mountain Division in Haiti during the treatment of inmates and said it was U.S. intervention there, accused his duty to act because further delay superior of ignoring reports of mis- could cost lives.

## Religious right aims to battle on

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Christian Right is poised to capitalize on its growing power in the Republican Party to press for enactment of its own "Contract With the American Family," including individual religious expression in schools and a ban on an abortion procedure.

The proposals, which the Christian Coalition and a number of allied organizations will detail at a news conference this week, have already been market-tested by pollster Frank Luntz, who will assure jittery Republican leaders that all the items have at least a 60-percent approval rating.

"I do expect generally favorable treatment by this Congress," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. "I am absolutely confident that virtually every provision will be passed by this Congress or by a subsequent Congress."

Luntz's testing of the coalition's proposals was designed in part to allay the fears of Republican leaders, many of whom have been very reluctant to enter terrain that could alienate supporters who are conservative financially but more liberal socially, especially suburban women. Many conservative Republicans believe that the socially conservative tenor of the 1992 GOP convention hurt candidates up and down the ticket.

The coalition agenda does not take up such divisive issues as a full-scale ban on abortion or the issue of gay rights.

During the first 100 days of this Congress, when the House concentrated on the generally economic and procedural issues that began in the "Contract With America," social-issue conservatives became increasingly restive.

Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, and James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, both met with GOP officials, and Bauer warned that Christian activists could bolt the party in 1996 if their issues remain neglected by Congress.

The announcement of the Christian Coalition agenda is a clear signal that conservative organizations pressing social-issue initiatives intend to make sure that the newly elected Republican Congress repays the strong voter support the constituencies of these groups supplied, the GOP.

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

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# Nation

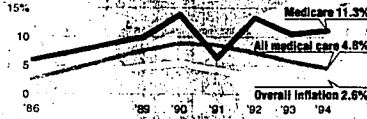
## Medicare costs higher than overall inflation

Medicare spending is rising by more than 11 percent a year, while overall medical care inflation, more than four times a nation's population.

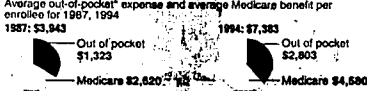
### Why is this happening?

- Elderly use three times more health services than working-age people
- Medicare is a traditional insurance plan that doesn't restrict access to specialists, costly procedures.
- Doctors, hospitals have found ways around Medicare cost controls

### Inflation rates



### Health care takes bigger share of retiree's budgets



\*Out-of-pocket expenses include co-payments and deductibles, prescriptions, "major" deductibles, Medicare Part B premiums and some costs not included.  
 SOURCES: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Congressional Budget Office, American Association of Retired Persons.

KRI (In graphic) KIM TIAN and JUDY TREIBLE

## Starr defends Whitewater investigation

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr on Saturday made a spirited defense of his Whitewater investigation in the wake of White House criticism that such probes ought to be more insulated from politics.

"Our office has taken steps to guard against arbitrary and capricious decision-making," Starr insisted, stressing that he has implemented the same "practices and mechanisms of accountability" that apply to ordinary federal prosecutors.

In a commencement address at the Duke University School of Law, Starr said his first step after taking charge of the probe last year was to employ a staff of experienced, non-partisan lawyers who would not be influenced by political considerations. In addition, "we have established safeguards to ensure that our major actions and decisions are subject to the most searching and rigorous internal scrutiny," he said.

Among these safeguards, he said, is the practice of subjecting proposed indictments to an extensive review process similar to that used by the Justice Department, and the calling of witnesses before a federal grand jury "only in consultation with senior attorneys and deputies in Little Rock and Washington."

These steps are designed to ensure "effective and fair decision-making," he said.

In copies of his speech made available here, Starr said he was partly responding to criticism last week by White House Counsel Abner K. Mikva, who said Congress should revise the independent-counsel statute to better shield the process from politics.

Mikva, who served with Starr on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia when both were judges, stressed his comments were not aimed personally at Starr. Mikva, however, has been deeply involved in President Clinton's defense against Whitewater allegations.

## Medicare's pain will be felt by all

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The likely remedy for a financially ailing Medicare system would dip into the pockets of the elderly, workers, businesses, doctors and hospitals.

The idea is not to ease the pain, but to spread it around, experts say. The \$162 billion program, which provides medical care for the elderly, is going broke. It needs a quick fix within the next seven years and a more permanent overhaul by 2010, when the first wave of the Baby Boom threatens to overwhelm it.

Republican proposals for reducing the program's growth from 10 percent to 7 percent a year by 2002 imply some politically risky spending cuts that the Clinton administration already is pouncing upon.

But President Clinton said recently that he, too, would offer Medicare cutbacks later.

Striking the right balance on the ultimate bailout formula will be as politically sensitive as cutting the program in the first place.

Should the age of eligibility be raised from 65 to 67, or even 70? Should payroll taxes go up? How much more in premiums or co-payments should the elderly pay? How much less will be paid to hospitals and doctors?

The share-the-pain approach makes sense for a system that clearly is unsustainable in its current form, said Jack Meyer, president of New Directions for Policy, a think tank.

"To salvage this program, we are going to have to consider controversial options," he said.

If Republicans are successful in slashing \$255.6 billion to \$284 billion from the program in the next five years, as recommended by House and Senate Budget committees, it will force far-reaching changes to be made immediately.

The more common view is that in the end, a bipartisan accord will be the politically acceptable way out. If that is the case, the changes will not be as draconian in the next few years as those the GOP urges.

Many, but not all, experts see enrolling more seniors in managed-care health plans, such as health maintenance organizations (HMOs), as the best long-term solution. Now only 9 percent of the elderly belong to such plans, but the trend is in that direction.

Trustees of the system say that by 2002, the Part A trust fund, which supports hospital care, will be insolvent, as payroll taxes charged all workers will fall short of meeting the costs. The program's heavily subsidized Part B, which covers doctors' bills and other medical costs, is a growing burden on the U.S. Treasury.

Last year, the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, led by Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Neb., and John Danforth, R-Mo., outlined steps that included charging beneficiaries a premium for Part A hospital coverage of \$25, \$40 or \$60 a month.

Workers and businesses each pay a 1.45 percent payroll tax on current wages to cover Medicare hospital coverage. That rate also should be increased over the long run to put the Part A trust fund on sounder footing, said Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office.

"The average insurance value of benefits is estimated to be 2.5 times the lifetime payroll taxes paid (including interest) by the employer and employee," the commission reported.

A 1 percent payroll tax increase shared equally between workers and employers would generate \$30 billion a year.

But tax increases aren't popular and may be difficult politically to propose.

Karen Davis, president of the Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic organization that researches medical and social issues, said an alternative revenue base is needed, such as a premium linked to income.

Meyer likes the idea of forcing healthier beneficiaries to pay a higher monthly premium or Part B medical coverage, now \$46.10 a month.

"This is not means testing," he said. "Everybody, no matter how rich, should get Medicare."

In one of its options, the Kerry-Danforth Commission set \$75,000 as the income level at which recipients would begin to pay higher Part B premiums.

Reischauer said the monthly premium covers only about 31 percent of the average cost of nearly \$149 per recipient. By 2002, he said, recipients will pay only 18 percent of Part B's sharply rising costs.

The premium could — and should be — raised automatically by forcing seniors to continue paying at least a 31 percent share, Reischauer said.

Another option is to force seniors to pay higher co-payments for such services as home health care and laboratory tests. Forcing those receiving home-health care to pay more out of pocket "makes me flinch," said the Commonwealth Fund's Davis. "They are sick or frail and pay high costs for drugs."

Also, she said, the program does not cover prescription drugs, dentures, hearing aids or nursing homes. (Though two-thirds of the costs of the Medicaid program, the federal-state health care for the poor and disabled, pays for nursing home care for the elderly.)

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**CORRECTION** FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

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**Nation**

# Abortion pill the choice among wide variety

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Nobody but her boyfriend knows Gretchen has come to the Planned Parenthood clinic today.

Her parents wouldn't understand. Neither would her friends on campus, where her conservative and pro-life views are well known.

An ultrasound procedure shows she's 54 days along in a pregnancy she doesn't want, and she is doing just the opposite of what she advised others in similar positions. She is having an abortion.

But no doctor will put an instrument in her body.

Gretchen is among 2,100 women at a dozen clinics who are taking part in a test of the "abortion pill," its brand name RU-486. The Population Council, which is conducting the test, will make its recommendations to the Food and Drug Administration early next year.

The report will discuss the pill, its side effects and its efficacy. But it will not tell the stories of Gretchen, Anne or Gwen, of how they came to this clinic and why they opted for mifepristone.

"I was very pro-life," said Gretchen. "If you're not mature enough to have a child, then give it up for adoption" was her message.

But it's different now. She knows she can't not give up the child if she carried the pregnancy to term.

And a baby now in her life is unthinkable. She's an overachiever, carrying an accelerated classload and working 25 hours a week in a pizza joint. She's pretty, athletic, clear-spoken and, at age 21, she's focused on the future. "I've never been in a predicament like this before," she said. "It's easy to judge something when it doesn't happen to you."

She chose an abortion, but not the surgical kind, which scares her. She agreed to be a mifepristone research subject.

Mifepristone counteracts progesterone, causing the uterus to let go of the fetal tissue. Taken alone, it will cause a miscarriage 60 percent to 80 percent of the time. Two days later, the woman returns to the clinic and takes misoprostol, which causes uterine contractions.

Within four hours, which must be spent at the clinic, the fetal tissue will pass in all but a percent or two of cases, and the pregnancy is complete. Two weeks later, the woman must return to the clinic for an ultrasound to confirm the abortion.

Jill June, the clinic director, said mifepristone requires so much medical supervision that it holds little hope for women to make the abortion choice alone, in private. "It does expand a woman's choice, but it doesn't expand it to the degree we had initially hoped," she said.

The procedure is not for everybody, said clinic spokeswoman Deb Steiner. There is pain and bleeding, and it takes more time than a surgical abortion. "It's not pleasant and it's not quick. But most are reporting a positive experience, they describe it as more natural."

Fearing she was pregnant, Gwen, a 22-year-old cosmetologist, went to a pro-life organization in Des Moines, seeking a pregnancy test. "I didn't

## The abortion pill

Early, an outpatient

150,000 women in Europe have taken the drug

2,100 U.S. women will take part in 12 clinics. The six known ones are: Planned Parenthood clinics in Des Moines, Wilson, Vt.; Cambridge, Mass.; Aurora, Colo.; Houston and San Diego. Others have not been announced.



know at the time that I could get the same thing at Wal-Mart," she said. "They made me watch a video about abortions; it was awful, it showed almost-babies or limbs being aborted. Then there was a lady on there who said she had an abortion and it ruined her life," Gwen said. She left and came to Planned Parenthood.

She wants children but she's not ready for that commitment now. Only a few weeks pregnant, she, too, agreed to the mifepristone test. An advantage of a medicinal abortion is that it can be done several weeks sooner in the pregnancy.

"Something seems so unnatural, like surgery reaching in there and sucking it out. I felt the pills would be more natural. My body's doing the work, not some tool."

Anne is 25. She had her first abortion at age 13 and wishes she hadn't. "My parents forced me into it," she said. "I've still got a place in my heart" for the unborn child. "I carry that with me."

She waited until her 20s to start a family and has children aged 4 and 4 months. She reaches into her wallet to show a picture.

She's at the Planned Parenthood clinic today because she's pregnant again, she said, in failure, she said, of the Norplant contraceptive.

As a nurse's aide, she doesn't have much money. And she's known hardship in relationships; an abusive husband was found slain three years ago. She has not remarried. But these are not the reasons she cites for this abortion.

Instead, her doctor said this pregnancy is likely to be troublesome, even dangerous to her, coming so closely on the heels of the Caesarean section birth of her youngest child.

After counseling, paperwork, a

physical exam, warnings about which pain killers to use and avoid, and instructions on keeping a journal; an abortion doctor personally gave Anne three mifepristone pills and a paper cup full of water.

Ann said she understood everything; she took the pills, and went to a resting area, where the women are required to stay for 30 minutes to make sure the pills stay down.

"Afterwards, she said: 'I need a cigarette.'" Two days later, she returned to complete the abortion without complications.

Gretchen also was uncomplicated — but only medically. She remains torn between her lifelong beliefs and her decision in what she considers a personal emergency.

She said she appreciated the controls on mifepristone. The drug should not be available without medical supervision, she said. "Then you'd have abortion as a contraceptive. Too many people would abuse it."

The pill has been controversial; anti-abortion forces are working to prevent FDA approval.

They say they are worried about its effect on women's health, though their prime concern is preventing abortions.

Gwen says it is more important to ensure that children are wanted.

"It makes me angry, I see women bringing their children in all the time. You can see they don't want those kids, they want somebody else to take care of them. I don't want that ever happening to me. I want a child when I'm prepared."

"There's no reason to bring a child into the world unless he's a fighting chance."

Anne agrees. "I believe it should be the right of everyone to make up their own mind," she said. "God will make the decision" if it's right.

## Myrlie Evers-Williams takes NAACP helm

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1,000 supporters gathered Sunday to witness the swearing in of Myrlie Evers-Williams to lead the NAACP, the nation's oldest civil rights group, through a time of jubilation and financial troubles.

for which her husband, civil rights worker Medgar Evers, worked and died two decades ago.

century," she said.

The mood is jubilant among members who expect Evers-Williams to restore the organiza-

"Over the years, I have witnessed the remarkable dignity, integrity and courage of Myrlie Evers-Williams," said Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

The elaborate ceremony was held in the same church where ex-slave and abolitionist Frederick Douglass worshipped. Seven federal judges were assembled to swear in Evers-Williams, 61, as chairwoman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's 64-member board of directors.

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## Moynihan finds fault with welfare proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat trying to reshape the welfare debate, called Republicans' plan "punishing, punitive" on Sunday and accused President Clinton of promising more than he can deliver.

In a tough assessment of Democratic and Republican proposals, the New York lawmaker who is considered Congress' expert on poverty also admonished GOP presidential candidate Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"Phil Gramm, stop that," he said at one point during a debate on NBC's "Meet the Press." When Gramm said welfare gives "more and more money for women to have more and more children," Moynihan snapped, "That's a fantasy. That does not become you."

The joint appearance by Moynihan, Gramm and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., offered a glimpse of the welfare debate looming in Congress.

Packwood, whose committee is a key to any welfare legislation, is drafting a bill that would allow states to take over welfare programs, backed by federal money sent in form of block grants.



Moynihan

March also proposes state block grants, but the money would come with several conditions, including a prohibition against using federal money to pay cash to teenage mothers and their children.

"I don't like that provision," Packwood said, promising fewer restrictions on his block-grant proposal. House Democrats and some anti-abortion Republicans fear the measure would lead to an increase in abortions among poor women.

But the Packwood plan is meeting resistance from conservatives, who want the stiff restrictions.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Moynihan said many governors are not going to like Packwood's block grants when they see less money coming their way.

"It will be devastating to low-benefit states, the South in particular," he said.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Clinton would be wise to follow Domenici budget

After months of taunting by Democrats and discussion within their own ranks, Republicans in Capitol Hill have delivered on a promise to offer a plan to balance the federal budget over the next seven years. In fact, they've offered two — one in the Senate and one in the House.

There still are plenty of details missing from the spending blueprints submitted last week, and there's a tortuous road ahead before bills are actually enacted and funds appropriated. Nevertheless, Washington has arrived at an historic watershed. For the first time in recent memory, the party in power in Capitol Hill seems committed to balancing the budget.

Both Senate and House budget committees proposed tough, sweeping plans that would reshape the government and inflict pain on nearly every American in the short run. Of the two plans, however, the Senate's is, hands down, the more sensible and responsible. And the principal reason is that, unlike the House plan, it includes no tax cuts.

Both plans take Social Security off the budget, freeze defense spending at current levels and end tax preferences. Those are not necessarily wise choices, but they probably are realistic ones at this time.

Both plans take the knife to most remaining government programs. Lowering the rate of spending growth for some and eliminating others outright, the House plan calls for \$1.4 trillion in deficit reduction by 2002, while the Senate proposes saving \$961 billion during the same period to accomplish the same end — elimination of the deficit.

—Chicago Tribune

### Fame, as well as politics, makes strange bedfellows

Genifer Flowers and James Hewitt are famous for only one reason. If what they say is true, they've had the foresight to sleep with people who later became world famous.

And they've written books about it. Flowers claims to have slept with our very own president, and has produced the stomach-churning details to prove it.

How could someone as dimwitted as she be going when she says that Bill liked to slaughter ketchup all over her naked body? That has the ring of truth. He was probably pretending she was a Big Mac.

And James Hewitt, whose kiss-and-tell about Princess Diana got him kicked out of

'Most of the difference is the result of tax cuts. The House GOP foolishly has committed to \$350 billion worth. But Pete Domenici, the Senate budget committee chairman, wisely vows to consider tax cuts only after a credible budget balancing plan is in force.'

Both Senate and House plans correctly look to Medicare, Medicaid and other federal entitlement programs to provide most of the savings. Domenici, aware of Republican vulnerability to attacks of favoring the privileged over the poor and elderly, wisely proposed protecting investment in the future by not slashing such vital programs as school lunches, nutrition assistance for women and children and Head Start early education programs.

To the Democrats' delight, however, Domenici wants to slow the rate of spending on Medicare and squeeze \$256 billion out of the program that serves 37 million elderly, but he offered no details on how to reform it and other health care programs. Instead, he called for a bipartisan commission to come up with fixes and serve as political cover for both parties.

President Clinton's political advisers hope he will let Domenici and the Republicans twist in the wind over Medicare and their plans for painful budget cuts. But the American people have indicated they want a balanced budget — or for the first time, they have a roadmap to show them the way. If Clinton is wise, he'll resist the urge to score political points and join in this painful but necessary effort.

Reactions by the Richmond Times-Dispatch



### History won't let world fit into nice theory

"Only those of a certain mental toughness find it easy to accept the pleasant evidence that history is usually a random, messy affair; that blunder, misjudgment and ignorance often play a far larger role in it than design."

I copied that quote down years ago — but failed to record the author — because it comes so close to my own sense that most of history is the product of luck, chance, accident, coincidence and, above all, human stupidity.

Reviewing both recent militia literature, and the 1993 Branch Davidian disaster reminds one once again that paranoia is a national disease. In a good novel about David Koresh by Texas writer Mary Willis Walker ("Under the Beetle's Cellar"), one of the characters, a frustrated negotiator, observes: "The problem is what we in the business call normal mortality doesn't apply. What he's doing as bringing the world to its glorious, millennial rendezvous with God, and you see what he's doing as butchering innocent children. In divergences this extreme, normal mortality doesn't apply."

Texas Rep. Steve Stockman, who bids fair to become the biggest embarrassment to my state since the days of Joe Pool and Bruce



Moly Ivins

One thing I had forgotten until I reviewed my notes is how hard the FBI did try to communicate with Koresh. Give credit where credit is due — they brought in damn near every expert anybody knew about to try to deal with the guy. In the end, the tragedy was precipitated by precisely the same mind-set that drives those who join the militia movement: The Rambo mentality took over.

In watching the militia movement begin to make the Oklahoma bombing part of their delusory conspiracy theory, I wonder how they will deal with the central accident/coincidence of the case. Timothy McVeigh was originally arrested for driving a car without license plates. And that's the way the world really works: Stuff happens on the off chance, and then more stuff happens.

The striking similarity between the militia movement and cults is in their joint desire to simplify the world. It's all a plot; it's all a design. They bend reality beyond all hope of recognition in an effort to avoid the frightening possibility that nobody is very much in charge.

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

## Letters

### Thanks for the memories

To patrons, administrative personnel and staff, teachers and students of Twin Falls' School District No. 41

Prior to my leaving office as a trustee of this school district, I would like to share with you some of my feelings, thoughts and concerns. First, I want to thank every one of you for allowing me to serve you and this district. My involvement with this district has definitely been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I only hope that I have given something of value back to this district.

As I review the changes that have taken place over the last nine years, I see an evolution of the board and district which has been positive. I believe the board, district and superintendent are more accessible and open to the public and staff. We have attempted to involve the public in all significant decisions affecting this district. We have improved our ability to listen to the public and make decisions accordingly. The relationship between the board, administration and teachers is open and amicable. We really do try not to intimidate anyone. And, believe it or not, we have made attempts to communicate with our local legislators. (Please remember I didn't say we have been successful in everything. But we try.)

We have very good administrators and teachers in our district. Our board of trustees is composed of experienced and dedicated individuals who are truly concerned about the concerned welfare and reputation of this district. Dr. Donich is recognized as one of the best superintendents in this state. I realize it is easy to criticize; however, if you objectively look at what has been accomplished in this district you should be willing to admit that somebody must be doing something right. I believe this school district is recognized as one of the best in the state. It has attained this status because of your and your involvement.

Education in this state must be the No. 1 priority for everyone's agenda. Therefore, it is important that you become or remain actively involved in the activities and business of this district. It is your district and no one individual or group can do it alone. The upcoming election for the trustee's position is extremely important; please take time to vote. There are some very good people running for that position. I trust your discretion to elect the best individual.

Thanks for the memories. STEVE TOLMAN, Twin Falls

### Forests are not just playgrounds

This letter is in response to Mr. Brad Schultz. Once again we hear from someone who thinks the greedy timber companies are out to rape this land of its natural resources.

First of all, let me agree that natural resource abuse can and do happen. I agree that we must be careful when harvesting our forests. Mr. Schultz, did you know that a forest is a crop just like anything else that grows on the earth? Much of the timber being harvested is bug-diseased or fire-damaged. It makes no sense to waste our resources by letting hundreds of millions of boards feet of timber rot in one forest. Last year, I hauled 75 loads of bug-filled Douglas fir from the Black Pine area to Emmert and Horsehoe Bend. Several million feet of bug-killed trees were harvested and made into dimension lumber and plywood and provided jobs right here in Idaho.

You speak of things not being reported. You neglected to mention ongoing conservation efforts by not only the Forest Service but the timber companies themselves in which millions of new trees are planted each year. I am continually amazed at how the people in the natural resource industries are demonized by the very people who consume the products they provide. This country was built by the harvesting of our own natural resources.

Somewhere you got the idea that loggers don't like about the land they work on. You talk about taking away helicopters. Helicopters are a tool that was implemented to get access to timber in rough terrain but, to also lessen environmental damage by reducing the number of ground machines used in timber harvesting. I suspect you know very little about the logging industry, and its practices.

In closing, I would like to say to all the anti-hugging animal worshippers that you should realize that the national forests are not just a playground.

A salute to the loggers, miners, farmers, ranchers and the petroleum industry who provide the raw materials without which our modern society and progress would not exist. Oh, and by the way, Mr. Schultz, you sound as though you have something against making a decent wage. And what do you do for a living? ALAN LEE, Hazelton

### Thanks for help in getting bears

Thanks for printing my letter on teddy bears in Gooding County. With your help and the help of the community, we collected more than 300 teddy bears. They were given out to the ambulance, fire, police and emergency medical technicians in Idaho man, Bliss, Wendell and Gooding.

Everyone really seems to need these stuffed toys. They have all thanked us over and over again. So I'd like to thank everyone for their support.

There is still a need, so if anyone is still interested in donating a stuffed animal, I am still taking them. I will make sure they get to the people who need them. For more information, call Bonnie at 934-4734.

Thanks again BONNIE WALKER, Idaho Motorcycle Club, Hazelton Valley Chapter, Gooding

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Allen Wilson Circulation manager, Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Faults exist in criminal facility

I am writing to you to let you know so you can let the public know how things are run in the Twin Falls Criminal Facility.

The police officers who are here to protect and to serve, during inmates and using excessive force. They are disrespectful, they lie and are lazy. They bring their problems from home and take it out on inmates.

If we put in letters to jail administrators to find out if they block any recreation in the afternoon instead of early in the morning, we get treated and ignored but in a hiding kind of way.

We, I guess, make our public servants of the law mad because we would like to get some outside recreation in the afternoon instead of in the morning because it is too cold.

I have been in jail for 20 days, and I have been to the library one time.

A piece of mine could be let out to go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in town and when he returned has to change back into oranges and one evening his tennis shoes were stolen. He still has not received them back.

At 8:30 p.m. April 23, an inmate's parents brought a Monopoly game in for our cell. We were given a run-around by five different officers. At the end, we received an answer through the jail administration saying, "Tell your Mother to take your game back."

On April 27, we had an AA meeting in a pink holding cell which was like a two-man cell. I had my girlfriend come to get money off my books so I can help her pay phone bill. I put in to the jail administration if it were known she would be

coming in. She still cannot get my money. They are refusing her.

Our cable TV is being taken away, and we are being treated like kids and asked to pick movies but not need R. Where is our money going for our cable? Why are we being tortured for someone else's mistake or someone else's corruption conviction?

I am innocent until proven guilty, but in here I feel as if I've been sentenced and thrown in a dungeon. Follow-inmates and myself had headaches and asked for aspirin. We didn't receive anything. I feel and my fellow inmates feel the people of Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley should know how things are run in the Twin Falls Criminal Facility.

ANTONIO BATT, Twin Falls

### Government does do good acts

I feel that I am one of the silent majority who needs to speak up, pointing out the many things that our government is doing that are good.

While it isn't perfect, people all over the world give up everything to come here for the freedoms we do have. We need to say, thank you to many people — our elected officials whom we elected and just plain folks who are trying to make this a better place for all of us to live.

We should be making enough noise saying out thank you's and counting our blessings to drown out the complaints that are filling all of the media these days. MARIEL FULLER, TWIN FALLS

## Doonesbury



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



# Rwanda prison: A time bomb

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The guard unlocks the prison's iron gate and suddenly the visitor is staring into the unsmiling eyes of thousands of men packed so tightly they must take turns sitting down.

Sticky heat and the smell of too many unwashed bodies thickens the air as the crowd parts with a scolding murmur, forming a narrow path just wide enough to trip and stumble through. Every inch is blanketed in bodies.

That all the inmates wear short, hot-pink pajamas, Rwanda's prison uniform, adds a whiff of madness to the place.

This is Kigali Central, a city of the damned inside 8-yard brick walls, home to 9,000 people from newborn infants to wizened old men and women. And it is growing more packed by the hour as the new government accelerates its round-up of suspects in last year's genocide.

Eating only gruel, having to stand in line to use a pit latrine, awaiting a dubious trial and possible execution, former businessman John Hitemana probably speaks for most of his fellow prisoners: "I wish I could be an American."

Rwanda's 175 jails and other detention sites, jammed with more than 41,000 people, are ticking time bombs.

While almost everyone agrees Rwanda has a moral and political obligation to punish the tens of thousands who participated in last



AP photo  
Faustina Gashimba and Nsanulinda, awaiting trial for their alleged part in the genocide of 500,000 Tutsis last year, were placed in an isolated punishment cell in Kigali prison by their fellow inmates for fighting.

year's genocide against minority Tutsis, in which more than 500,000 died, no one has given the cash-strapped government the means to do it.

The fewer than 100 prosecutors left in the country are working without investigations or even typewriters. The desks and shelves in their tiny dark offices are buried under stacks of untidy manila folders, each signifying a different case.

Trials have not even started and the prison population is already two to three times larger than the jail space was meant to hold.

The paralysis is frustrating for survivors and agonizing for the accused, and it is dangerous. The longer it takes to try those charged with genocide, the more likely the survivors — many of whom lost entire families — will take the law into their own hands. And in prisons like Kigali

Central, where 9,000 people are crammed into a space built for 2,000, it would not take much to spark a riot, a stampede or a break-out attempt. That could lead to hundreds or thousands of deaths if soldiers guarding the jails opened fire.

The April 22 massacre at the Kibeho displaced persons camp in southwestern Rwanda provides an example.

Soldiers there fired on panicked Hutus who tried to break through a military cordon. International observers believe 2,000 or more people died.

"I'm just scared not enough attention will be drawn to the situation until we have a lot of people dead," said Brigitte Troyon, the detention co-ordinator in Kigali for the International Red Cross. "People can be trampled on, run over or suffocated. This is what we fear all the time."

In March, 74 people were packed into one small cell in a Kigali district jail and 24 died of suffocation.

This month, local officials got permission to let some detainees go to their villages, confessed killers among them, if they had no space to hold them.

Information Minister Jean Baptiste Ntuyungu said earlier this month eventually could 60,000, especially if a way is found to return genocide suspects from neighboring countries.

# Virologists search for source of killer Ebola

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Bob Swanepoel is like a detective who's been waiting for years for a sinister killer to strike again — and give himself away.

The South African virologist is one of the medical experts from around the world who are converging on a Zairian city plagued by the Ebola virus, one of nature's most mysterious and hideous killers.

"I knew it would happen again, and I've been waiting 20 years for it," Swanepoel said Sunday before departing with 225 pounds of laboratory equipment for Kikwit, the epicenter of the infected zone, 370 miles east of the Zairian capital Kinshasa.

Scientists have seen outbreaks of Ebola or related strains in 1967 and 1976. At 59, Swanepoel said he may not get another chance to study a virus he's only known firsthand lurking in flasks in "a clear pinky liquid."

In Geneva, Richard Leclaire of the World Health Organization said three new confirmed cases, all of them in Kikwit, were reported Sunday, bringing the total to 79. Of those cases, 59 have died.

Cases have been confirmed in the Kikwit-area villages of Musungu, Vanga, Yassa Bonza, and Kenge Kenge, 125 miles east of Kinshasa, is more than halfway from Kikwit to the capital and lies near the mammoth road to Kinshasa.

In Bergamo, Italy, a spokesman



Swanepoel

for the Sisters of Poorville. Rev. Arturo Bellini, said a fourth Italian nun of the order died Sunday in Kikwit. Dinara Belleri, 58, was last Italian nun of the order working in Kikwit, in Rome. Pope John Paul II offered prayers Sunday for the nun.

President Mobutu Sese Seko Konde Ngbendu Bona Obundu canceled a scheduled trip Sunday to Paris because of the outbreak.

Kikwit, a city of 600,000, has been quarantined. Health workers were moving into the area Sunday to dispel fears, inform people how to avoid contracting Ebola and try to trace people who were in Kikwit's hospital but have left.

"The total number of cases and deaths will be increasing," as more people are traced, WHO spokesman Valery Abramov said in Geneva. Leclaire said health workers are covering Kikwit street by street to persuade possible victims to report to the hospital.

The United States government donated \$25,000 of medical supplies, including blood plasma and protective clothing, which arrived in Kinshasa on Sunday. There is no vaccine or cure for Ebola, which kills 80 percent of those who contract it.

# Guatemalan soldier describes American's death

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemalan soldiers, convinced an American innkeeper had bought a stolen army rifle, followed him for two days, then dragged him into the jungle and tortured him before slitting his throat, says a man who took part in the murder.

The death team then returned to the commander of a nearby military base, handed him the victim's watch and told him, "Mission completed," Francisco Solbal Santay told The Associated Press.

Solbal, who is serving a 30-year sentence for his role in the 1990 murder of Michael Devine, said the killing was ordered by Col. Mario Garcia Catalan. The colonel has denied involvement and has not been charged.

## U.S. family pays ransom for mom, girls

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Kidnappers released an American woman and her two young children five days after abducting them outside the children's school, the family said Sunday.

The family paid \$200,000 in ransom, said Manuel Gomez. Gomez's mother, Sheryl Swingle de Gomez, was kidnapped Tuesday with her 6-year-old daughter Clementina and 4-

year-old son Juan Pablo outside the elementary school in San Lucas Sacatepequez, 15 miles north of Guatemala City.

The three were released on southern outskirts of Guatemala City around midnight Saturday. "They did not harm us, just kept us shut up in a room," said Mrs. Swingle, 42, a native of Naples, N.Y., who has lived in Guatemala for 11 years.

In a prison interview Friday with two reporters, one from the AP, Solbal gave a vivid description of the murder that has haunted U.S. relations with the Central American country.

It began, he said, when officers became convinced that Devine had

bought a rifle stolen by a soldier from Garcia Catalan's base. The soldiers and three military intelligence agents were sent to spy on Devine.

For two days, they tracked the American before five of the men kidnapped him in Poputan, a town in northeastern Guatemala two miles from Devine's small hotel.

"We blocked the American's path, grabbed him and drove onto a dirt path, where the intelligence agents tied his hands behind his back and tortured him with a water hood," Solbal said, referring to water-filled bags in which victims' heads are submerged.

## RE-ELECT

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**West**

**Diabetes medicine hits Idaho**

BOISE (AP) — A new drug called metformin, available in Idaho pharmacies this month, is being hailed as a significant breakthrough in the treatment of diabetes.

"I think this is a very important drug," said Dr. Cynthia Clinkingbeard, a Boise physician who specializes in the treatment of diabetes, a leading cause of death in Idaho.

"I think anyone who has type II diabetes might want to talk to their doctor about it, to see if they're a candidate for it," Clinkingbeard said.

Patients with type II diabetes, sometimes called juvenile-onset diabetes, are not candidates for metformin.

About 10 percent of people with diabetes have type I diabetes. The rest, mostly people diagnosed when they were at least 40 years old, have type II.

Diabetes is a chronic disease. In some cases, the patient's pancreas doesn't make enough insulin, a hormone vital in turning food into energy. Or it makes insulin, but the body has trouble using it.

Complications of diabetes include stroke and blindness. Metformin pills, available under the brand name Glucophage, control the level of sugar in diabetes' blood without the side effects of medications now on the market, Clinkingbeard said.

Rather than increasing the production of insulin, as other drugs do, metformin is thought to help the body better use the insulin it already produces.

Clinkingbeard said that is a benefit because the extra insulin produced by some drugs puts patients at higher-than-average risk of getting coronary artery disease.

Metformin also can act as an appetite-suppressant, and weight control is important in avoiding complications of diabetes.

An estimated 51,000 Idahoans have diabetes, and 25,500 of them do not know it, according to the Idaho affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

**Mishaps raise questions about safety**

RATHDRUM (AP) — A school bus mishap that jarrred 38 children last week has raised questions about the safety of the Lakeland School District's busing program.

A bus almost tipped over last Tuesday after a soft road-shoulder collapsed under its right tires near Spirit Lake, sending students toppling. Several children were taken to the hospital, but none of the injuries were serious.

It was the fifth accident involving a Lakeland bus this school year. Since last fall more than a dozen students have been hospitalized following bus accidents in the northern Idaho district. Fortunately, none have been injured seriously enough to be kept overnight.

Superintendent Bob Jones estimated that the district had only five serious accidents dating back to 1971, before this school year. "We've had years and years with no major accidents," Jones said last day. The recent accidents have hurt morale among Lakeland's 29 bus drivers, although administrators remain solidly behind the experienced crew.

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P205/70R14	73.01	P205/70R14	77.70	P205/60R15	89.87
P215/70R14	77.71	P215/70R14	82.67	P215/60R15	93.40
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P175/75R15	64.33	31/12.50R15	117.61	4.75R16	87.28
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31/10.50R15	87.87	L1225/75R16	83.74	6.00R15	88.20
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Camas County voters head to polls on Tuesday

FAIRFIELD - Polls for the Camas County School District elections will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school study hall.

Voters may cast ballots relating to three issues: a \$30,000 supplemental levy, a \$35,000 plant facility levy request and election of a board member from the Hill City zone for a three-year term.

### Twin Falls Police Department seeks teen-age robbery suspect

TWIN FALLS - Police are looking for a teenager who broke into a woman's house and robbed her at gunpoint last week.

The 17-year-old boy—who has been arrested nine times for crimes that include car theft and burglary—kicked his way into a 31-year-old Paula Bowman's living room and stole her video cassette recorder, according to a police report.

Bowman and her son were downstairs at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday when they heard a loud noise, the report said. When Bowman came upstairs, the boy pulled a 9 mm handgun and said he would kill her, the report said.

Bowman knew the boy, who had been her house guest before the report. At the boy left, he said he needed her recorder for "crank," or the drug methamphetamine, the report said.

He drove off with three other people in a dark, four-door vehicle with tinted windows, the report said.

### Buhl Sheriff detectives ask for help in vandalism cases

BUIL - Sheriff's detectives are asking the public to help them with information on a rash of vandalism at Clear Lakes Trout Co.

On Dec. 22 someone shot and destroyed a large company sign worth \$3,000 to \$5,000, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

On April 18 someone drove by company headquarters and fired two shots of a small caliber gun into the front of the building, causing more than \$1,000 damage, Gauthier said.

Investigators suspect someone may have a vendetta against the company. Anyone with information should call 734-4040.

### Emergency medical services team members to mark week

GOODING - Local emergency medical technicians, firefighters and other emergency medical services team members will be at Gooding Memorial Hospital from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday for National Emergency Medical Services Week.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, there also will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the dedication of the hospital's new helipad. St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's Life Flight helicopter as well as representatives from Mountain Home Air Force Base, the Bureau of Land Management, National Ski Patrol and Idaho's Parks Department will be at the EMS Fair, which is held to promote public awareness emergency medicine, including prevention.

### Farm-safety workshops aimed toward kids ages 6-14

FILER - Ten farm-safety workshops aimed at children between the ages of 6 and 14 will be offered Saturday during Farm Safety Day Camp at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Truck, machinery, canal, fire, animal and lawn mower safety are some of the topics that will be discussed at the fair, which costs \$10 and includes a sack lunch and snacks. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Preregistration is required by Wednesday, and financial scholarships are available. For more information, call Blossom Matthews of Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition at 737-2430.

### Redman to serve 2nd term on Twin Falls School Board

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District on Friday declared Vern Redman the winner in a non-contested race for the Zone 3 seat on the School Board. This is Redman's second term. She represents the northeast section of Twin Falls.

### Band director announces plans to pursue her master's degree

WENDELL - With mixed emotions, band director Ann Lorraine Smith announced at the spring concert Monday that this concert was her last.

Smith said she will pursue a master's degree in English and asked people to support the new band director as much as they have her.

Compiled from staff reports



Concrete workers Oscar Gonzalez, right, and Mike Smith shape a new curb and gutter section of the \$228,016 El Milagro street project on Friday.

## Workers ready to pave streets at El Milagro housing complex

### City to hear public comments tonight

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Muddy puddles are about the only things standing in the way of street construction at the El Milagro housing complex south of town.

Work started last month on the \$228,016 project. Gary Burkett of EHM Engineers says the project is ahead of schedule. It's supposed to be completed by July 12, but Burkett said paving of streets should begin sometime this week.

El Milagro is getting the new streets, curbs, gutters and drainage fields as part of a \$250,000 community development block grant awarded to the city last year. The city has chipped in another \$10,500 in local money to cover administration costs.

The grant program requires the city to take and consider public comment twice during the project—once before construction starts, and then again midway through the project, said City Planning Director LaMar Orton.

The public gets its second chance to comment at 6 p.m. today at City Hall. A Spanish interpreter will be in attendance. Burkett said the hearing lets residents know what is going on in their neighborhood. It's also a forum for complaints and concerns," he said.

El Milagro residents have faced some problems making their way around the narrow dirt roads, as construction crews pour concrete curbs and gutters. Those narrow roads also have blocked speedy work as crews have been forced to negotiate around underground phone lines and tree roots, Burkett said.

But Rudy Rodriguez, the housing complex manager, said Friday he had not yet

heard of any problems associated with the construction project.

Located off of Washington Street South, the 40-acre complex known as El Milagro has received millions of dollars in government aid since the Idaho Migrant Council took ownership in 1988. That aid has helped build sewer and water systems, and most recently 20 apartments dedicated in October 1994.

The complex includes 102 housing units and expects to expand to 188 units over the next several years.

Today's hearing will be held before the City Council.

Also on the council's agenda:

• A zoning request by Harry LeMoine to zone 28 acres for professional offices at 1161 Washington St. N.

• A final plan for the Elizabeth Village subdivision with plans for 19 four-plus housing units on 6.05 acres located on Elizabeth Boulevard just west of Eastland Drive.

## Jet Ski ban comes up for vote

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioner Brent Renke seemed at ease Saturday afternoon paddling his canoe underneath the Permie Bridge.

"This is a nice, quiet place to come down and think," Renke said after canoeing a stretch of the Snake River by Centennial Waterfront Park. "It's just a beautiful area."

Existing county laws prohibit the use of personal motorized watercraft such as Jet Skis along the river between Pillar Falls and Auger Falls.

That majority would appear to stymie the efforts of watercraft users who are lobbying—and in one case, threatening a lawsuit—to use the park. Those who ride Jet Skis or similar watercraft say they are being discriminated against. Other motivated boaters, including fishing boats, are allowed between Pillar Falls and Auger Falls.

Fishing off one of the floating docks at the park Saturday, Kimberly resident Mike Stinson said he and others would like to make conditions too dangerous for jet-powered boats.

"The four boat's a good idea, but everything else," Stinson said.

He said he liked fishing there better when there were "less people down here fatassing you," before the area became a county park in 1988.

For the park, located in the Snake River Canyon on the northern border of Twin Falls city, has become a popular summertime destination. Visitors to Centennial usually can be assured of seeing hawks, deer or other wildlife along the river banks. On Saturdays afternoon, a small airplane swooped down the canyon walls to make a pass under the Permie Bridge.

Renke said Saturday he wants to keep the park open to four boats.

As Renke paddled downstream, a family headed upstream on a small boat with an outboard motor. The father, wearing an engine once the boat passed a set of buoys about 600 upstream of the park's launching area. Renke said that's the way the park is supposed to be used.

Please see BAN/B3

## Reality of plane wreck comes crashing home

Editor's note: Suzanne Huxthold writes a weekly column from her Clover Creek Ranch for AgWeekly, a Times-News publication serving the Magic Valley farm community. She wrote this first person account after witnessing the crash of a military transport plane Saturday.



CLOVER CREEK - We're in the house when it happens. I know what it is the moment I hear the sound, though the sound itself is foreign to me. A plane crash. What a sound it makes, what a scream, not artificial, like in Oliver Stone movies, when you're ready for it and it doesn't make your heart sink to your stomach. Scott and I run to the window and slam it open.

"Joseph," I scream to my son, "are you alright?"

"Yes, Mom, a plane crashed."

And the mushroom cloud rises over the rimrock even as his words hit my ears. What a sound it makes, what a scream. Even a 7-year-old recognizes it for what it is. I call 911; call, because I've heard those Nicole tapes and know they like you to be calm, make you repeat things if you're not calm. But all the while I can hear the blood rushing through my veins and in and out of my ears, and I wonder if the 911 operator will make me repeat everything because she can't hear over the

sound of my blood.

We hit the pickup running, coatless. I grab the first-aid kit from the van, and Scott spares me a look that says, too clearly, you won't need that. We meet our neighbors, Marla and JB, who've also had their windows rattled, on their way up the mountain.

Our mountain. How can this happen on our mountain? I think it fifty times as I watch the smoke rise and mix with the rain clouds until the sky is a wash of gun-metal grey. We raise our calves up here. We summer and rule and brand up here. This isn't Oklahoma City, or Minneapolis, or New York, where bad, where tragic things happen. This is our mountain.

We drive through Shaw's placid cows, who move up the mountain in front of the horses in exactly the same tempo they display every year. Shaw's cowboys look unnerfed, though, as cowboys never do. It sears me as nothing has so far. Scott rolls down the window for a second. Did you

Please see WRECK/B3

## Oakley couple offers helping hand, not hand out

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY A handful of horses grazes on the playground of the old Oakley Elementary School, the forlorn brick building still serves as a place of learning but learning of a different nature.

The 85-year-old school house, shut down three years ago, now is the home of Andrea and John Christensen. With all that space, 21,000 square feet, the couple has room to open their home to people who need help.

Recovering from drug addictions, the Christensens understand the difficulty of making it on one's own. They open their doors to people who want to "stay clean," and they have had a handful of people stay with them over past year.

"It's not a place for a handout. It's a place for a helping hand," John Christensen said.

Christensen, 37 and a Burley native, is a mason and carpenter and has been fixing up the three-story building since he bought it a year ago. He hit bottom in the fall of 1992 and found treatment for two months at the Walker Center in Gooding. It was a safe place to turn his life around, and this is what he says he

wants to offer to others.

"It's about changing your playground and playmates. The school represents the old playground. But now people are learning to hang around the positive self-help people. The fatherhood of the destructive aspects of the playground," Christensen said.

Nineteen-year-old Melissa, whose last name was omitted for the sake of anonymity, has been staying with the Christensens since January. From Nevada, Melissa's counselor there told her about John and Andrea.

"I'm not strong enough to be out there on my own," she explained that the supportive environment she is helps her heal emotionally.

Melissa was treated for alcoholism when she was 14. Her biological father, who she has never met, is an alcoholic. She would be graduating from high school this spring, but dropped out early in the school year.

"I was fun, but little too far, and it started to be a daily habit. I just wanted to go out and use. That is what I wanted my whole life on," Melissa said.

"I know how I can be free. Instead of using drugs and alcohol, I have a future," she said.

Please see COUPLE/B3

## Recreation may cost more in national parks, forests

Staff News Service

WASHINGTON - Hikers, campers and fishermen are not paying their fair share to recreate in the nation's parks and forests, a panel of economists and land officials told a congressional subcommittee Thursday.

While last year Congress tried unsuccessfully to make miners, loggers and ranchers pay more for using public land, this panel told the House National Parks, Forests and Lands Subcommittee chairman that week-end and summertime fun-seekers were getting away with a far larger "free lunch."

"Regardless of how receipts and expenditures are measured, recreation on federal lands is a below-cost activity that is larger than most other activities and continues to grow," Terry Anderson, a Montana State

University economics professor, testified.

"According to federal budgets, Anderson reviewed, expenditures for recreation have doubled since 1980 and now total more than \$1.5 billion. At the same time entrance fees and fishing licenses, among other receipts, have been increasing but reach only \$16 million," he said.

A review of the U.S. Forest Service's Region 1—including Montana and northern Idaho—showed recreation lost \$23.4 million in fiscal 1992 compared with logging, which lost up to \$19 million; grazing, which lost \$4.8 million; and mining, which lost \$3.7 million, Anderson said.

The National Parks and Conservation Association, an environmental group which did not testify Thursday, said recreational users should get a better deal than users

who profit from public land.

"It's true parks and forests are a bargain for recreationists and, frankly, they should stay a bargain," said Phil Voorhes, the group's Washington representative.

"A variety of folks use the parks and clearly don't pay their fair share," he said.

"The difference is they profit monetarily. It doesn't mean recreationists aren't part of the mix later, but it's really young to consider them first."

In the parks where there isn't much resource extraction such as naming others such as commercial photographers, tour bus operators and concessionaires should be targets for higher fees, Voorhes said.

Canyon national parks, which have high

entrance fees, according to the National Park Service, a spokesman for the park system, said NPS supports limited increased fees and will propose legislation to Congress in another week or two.

She couldn't comment on suggestions from the congressional panel to hike fees until they make parks self-sufficient, but she emphasized the parks should remain affordable for everyone.

She did agree with a panelist's idea to keep more of the money in the parks where it was paid. Polls show visitors are more willing to pay higher fees if they know where the money will go. Now, 75 percent of entrance fees remain in the parks to pay for collection.

# GOP speak out in support of militias

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Shedding earlier caution, many Republican politicians have been speaking out with increasing boldness to support positions taken by right-wing militia groups.



Chenoweth

Even as President Clinton has attacked the groups' claims to patriotism, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and a growing corps of allies from the West have recently expressed sympathy for some citizens' fears of an encroaching government, called for new scrutiny of federal law officers and rejected demands for investigations of the militias themselves.

While none is defending the Oklahoma City bombing or anti-government violence, they are seeking to focus the policy debate stirred by the attack not on the militias but on the government agencies that militia members and their sympathizers consider the enemy.

This new emphasis, with its libertarian tilt, signals a striking departure from conservative Republicans' long tradition of staunchly supporting law enforcement officials. And it has been met with charges from Democrats that the GOP lawmakers' expressions of sympathy are legitimizing, and even encouraging, anti-government activities.

Last week, Gingrich declared that Westerners have a "genuine fear" of the federal government that Easterners and city dwellers should try to understand. And when Rep. Charles E.



Gingrich

## Panetta calls new Waco hearings a diversion

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A senior White House official on Sunday denounced efforts by anti-government activists to focus renewed attention on the 1993 debate at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, rather than on last month's bombing in Oklahoma City.

Leon Panetta, President Clinton's chief of staff, declared that "this diversion" is being used by some Republicans to stall the progress of anti-terrorism legislation in Congress. To compare the two tragedies is "despicable," he said. Since the April 19 bombing in Oklahoma City, the National Rifle Association and a number of Republican lawmakers have called for congressional hearings on the Waco tragedy in which more than 80 cult members died at the end of a 51-day standoff with federal agents.

Panetta said Congress and an executive branch review panel already have examined the case, and scheduling congressional hearings would serve little purpose. "What I find unfortunate is that there is this diversion going on in this country right now in which those who want to take attention away from the tragedy of Oklahoma City are saying we ought to look at Waco," Panetta said on the CBS news show "Face the Nation." "Anti-terrorism legis-

lation ... isn't moving because there is this diversion going on to try to create attention on the Waco incident."

He acknowledged, however, that "mistakes were made" by the federal agents who participated in the raid.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said last week that the FBI's promotion of Larry Potts as its deputy director "will further slow down the terrorist legislation" because Potts had a supervisory role in the Waco siege.

Panetta said the public should remember that four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed when the agency stormed the compound in February 1993 to serve an arrest warrant on cult leader David Koresh for illegal possession of explosives and combat weapons.

Following a lengthy standoff, Koresh and scores of his followers died in a fire that engulfed their complex of frame buildings on April 19, 1993, after FBI agents fired tear gas canisters into the compound. A federal inquiry concluded that Koresh's aides set the fire and shot many of those who died.

The Oklahoma City bombing, in which 168 persons were killed, occurred on the second anniversary of the Waco fire. Federal officials believe the chief bombing suspect, Timothy J. McVeigh, might have planned it as an act of revenge.

government does he most want to protect?" Gingrich asked in an interview with the Washington Times.

"Would he like to bring in people who demonstrated in front of American embassies? Would he like to bring in people who unrolled on the

Pentagon? Would he like to bring in people who intimidated American soldiers in uniform?"

Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., has declared his sympathy for Westerners angry at government, saying "I don't disagree with their arguments." And Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Ida., has said plainly that citizens "have a reason to be afraid of their government."

Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, acknowledged last week that he had written an article in the June issue of Guns & Ammo magazine suggesting that the Clinton administration had organized the 1993 raid by federal agents on the Branch Davidian religious compound near Waco, Texas, with an eye on bolstering public support for gun control.

Two leading GOP presidential candidates, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, have not been so outspoken. But both have joined the call for hearings into alleged government wrongdoing in the bloody Waco raid and in the 1992 shootout with white supremacist Randy Weaver in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Then former President Bush renewed his National Rifle Association membership last week over NRA fund-raising literature that called federal agents "jackbooted thugs." Dole made it clear that he would not follow suit. And Gramm is scheduled to address an NRA convention later this month at which a more militantly anti-government NRA faction is expected to oust leaders who have sought a less political role for the organization.

It is not only the most conservative Republicans who have joined the cry for new scrutiny of alleged excesses by federal agents. Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the most liberal member of the GOP presidential field and a subcommittee chairman, jostled with Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin G. Hatch last week over which of them would preside at hearings into the federal assaults on the Branch Davidian compound and Weaver's home in Idaho.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted

## Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD: CHAIR 100, MEMBERS 100, ADO 100, ADO



Craig Kempthorne

**1) BILL NUMBER: Closure**  
The Senate on Monday rejected by a 43-49 margin a motion to stop debate on a bill (HR56) that would have limited "pair and suffering" awards in lawsuits concerning faulty products. The bill also would have limited punitive damages in all civil suits involving companies and individuals whose net worth was less than \$500,000. Supporters argued that the bill would help eliminate illegitimate lawsuits that clog the courts. Opponents said it would infringe on people's right to sue.

Yes Yes

**2) BILL NUMBER: HR 956**  
The Senate on Wednesday approved the bill (H.R. 951) to limit pain and suffering damages in lawsuits involving faulty products. The bill was a scaled-back version from other rejected measures that would have covered all civil lawsuits. The bill would allow juries to award more money than the limit in "egregious" cases. Supporters said excessive litigation and damage awards have clogged courts and made a mockery of the judicial system. Opponents countered that the measure would infringe on people's right to sue.

Yes Yes

**3) BILL NUMBER: Waco**  
The Senate on Thursday rejected by a 74-23 margin a motion that would have set an August deadline to hold congressional hearings on the Waco, Texas incident two years ago in which Branch Davidians were killed. Supporters of the motion argued that prompt hearings are necessary to determine whether the incident may have contributed to the bombing in Oklahoma City last month. Opponents said that it would be wrong to hold hearings on the FBI as it investigates the Oklahoma bombing.

No No

## Services

**LeaEita N. Rogers**, of Richfield, 10 30 a.m. today, Richfield LDS Church Family and friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the church, 41 Demaray's Bergen Chapel in Shoshone.

**Ruth Louise Brown**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery in Burley. Viewing, noon until 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Harold L. Ivie**, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Bergen Chapel in Shoshone.

**Elvora Yvonne Stewart**, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Home in Burley.

**June L. Koehler**, of Wendell, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday.

**Wendell Cemetery**, Viewing, 10 am to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Forest L. Pfeiffer**, of Ocean Park, Wash., graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

## Death notice

**Robert Ulysses Wilson**—BURLEY Robert Ulysses Wilson, 86, of Burley, died Sunday, May 14, 1995, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Released**  
Betty Coats of Filer, Lora Order of Twin Falls, and Hebert Rau of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Allen Blackwood, Mary L. Cox, Jay Gwrett, Verlan Hronck, and Gloria Ramirez, all of Burley; Dawn Briggs of Alms, and Joyce Lewis of Paul.

**Released**

Lois Mortensen of Burley.

**Birthing**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Ramirez, Jr., of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Elisa Juarez of Paul.

**Released**  
Madyson Fries and Toby Hensen, both of Rupert; and Genoveva Juarez and son, both of Paul.

**Birthing**  
A son was born to Felix and Elisa Juarez of Paul.

## Bison expert says brucellosis fear overblown

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A new study by Yellowstone National Park's resident expert on buffalo, Park Meagher, says there is little or no danger that the bison can infect domestic cattle with brucellosis.

Montana state veterinarian Clarence Staley has not seen her paper — it's to be published this fall — but he's not impressed. He said he's not willing to risk loss of Montana's brucellosis-free status, which would cost the state's cattle industry millions of dollars.

Meagher presents her new data in a 55-page peer-review paper that will be published in the *Journal of Wildlife Management*.

She and other park officials say it debunks the notion that park buffalo have to be shot to prevent them from infecting domestic cattle with the disease. Staley has not seen her paper — it's to be published this fall — but he's not impressed.

More than 400 big animals that wandered into Montana in search of food have been shot this year alone, and hundreds more have been killed in other states.

Meagher's paper concludes that species of infection within the park's herd actually are only a fraction of what livestock officials and park critics have estimated. And she says passing the disease from bison to cattle is rare in females and impossible in males.

Meagher also concludes that it is false to assume the disease program for cattle the same way it affects bison. She says there is no evidence that Yellowstone bison have ever infected Montana cattle.

One major finding, she said, is that brucellosis does not cause buffalo to abort as often as infected cattle. Meagher said in a telephone interview with the *Livingston Enterprise*.

"All diseases affect different species in different ways," she said. "To compare the effects of brucellosis on (cattle) and bison is ludicrous."

"If cattle are vaccinated, which most of them should be, there should be no risk at all."

Meagher's research finds that only 28 percent of males and 19 percent of female bison shot and tested in 1992 were infected with brucellosis. Earlier estimates had been that as much as 53 percent of the herd is infected.

## Rules aim to protect environment

REXBURG (AP) — Don't be surprised this year to see farmers out in the field mending respirators, rubber boots and overalls.

Signs with a skull and crossbones, warning of danger, will be posted in some fields.

The state Department of Agriculture's overcast program in Idaho and has been holding training sessions to inform farmers about the regulations.

The EPA regulations are intended to protect workers on farms where chemicals are used. They are not designed to warn the public that chemicals are being used.

Some farmers say the new regulations are burdensome. They're worried about what people will think then they see farmers dressed like haz-ardous material workers out in the field — and potato fields posted with warning signs.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 29 1995

**THURSDAY, MAY 18, 9 am**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Companions Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION MART

**FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1995**  
San Runes - Household  
Antiques - Jerome  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995**  
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment  
Companions Welcome - Jerome  
THE ANCHER EXCHANGE

**SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995 - 11 am**  
Karl's Largest Public Auto - Lapu  
Advertisement - May 7 & 14  
MUSICK & BONS, INC.

**SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995**  
George Miller - Carp. Trailer  
Tools - Jerome  
Advertisement - May 18  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, MAY 20, 9 am**  
Lafayette Antiques  
Wendell - Household - Collectibles  
Shop Tools - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 18  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, MAY 20, 10 am**  
Bairns Ford Trailer & Storage  
5 Storage Unit Contents Auction  
Advertisement - May 18  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION, INC.

**SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995**  
Reynold West - Power Tools - Shop - Lawn  
Sporting Goods - Paul  
Advertisement - May 18  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1995**  
Bob & Ella Campbell - Sporting - Shop  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 18  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

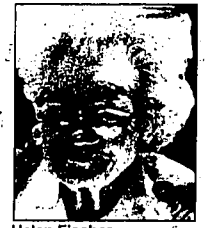
**TUESDAY, MAY 23, 9 am**  
Bob & Sharon Heeger - Household  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 18  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1995**  
Hughes Estate - Real Estate  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 21  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

**MONDAY, MAY 29, 10 am**  
Frances Fossil Estate - 30 Thurston Rd  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 14 & 21  
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

## Obituary

Twin Falls



Helen Fischer

Helen Fischer, 92, formerly of Burley, died Saturday, May 13, 1995, at Bridgeway Estates.

1926, they were married at St Joseph's Catholic Church in Glen Ulin.

Moving to South Hart, N.D., she was the wife of a farmer—a hard life raising nine children and four stepchildren. She was kept very busy making clothes, canning, getting meals, and other chores on the farm.

Helen moved with her family back to Glen Ulin in 1945 and then to Burley in 1946, living north of Burley on a farm before moving into town in 1961. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Burley for many years, a member of the Legion of Mary, and worked for the beautification of the church.

Helen is survived by nine children, Frank (Theresa) Fischer of Twin Falls, Mary-Standring of Starbuck, S.D., Marge Alpert of Sacramento, Calif., Andy (Doe) Fischer of Boise, Mike (Alice) Fischer of Caldwell, Nick (Barbara) Fischer of Twin Falls, Tom (Sharon) Fischer of Burley, Clara Fischer of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Jim (Ellen) Fischer of Filer. Three stepchildren: Judy Veronice of Dickinson, N.D., Lona (Al) Burger of Burbank, Calif., and Apollonia Koek of Sun Valley, Calif.; two brothers, Mike Watzerson of Burley and John Watzerson of N.D.; a sister, Gertrude Koehler, also of North Dakota; 25 grand children; 42 great grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents, by her husband, Sebastian Fischer, who died in 1962, a daughter, a grandson, a stepson, one brother, and five sisters.

A prayer Vigil with Rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, 1995, at Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with Father Robb Kjellic, officiating. Burial will follow at the Burley West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until the time of the prayer vigil.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory  
TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY  
733-6600

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN, Chiropractor  
LOW BACK PAIN RELIEF  
733-0411

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

# Magic Valley

## 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

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building board room.  
Twin Falls Municipal Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### TUESDAY

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Small Business Development Center Fast-Track II graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in Evergreen atrium.

### WEDNESDAY

USDA Forest Service purchasers meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

### THURSDAY

Police testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

### FRIDAY

Idaho Aquaculture Association meets from 1 to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

### SATURDAY

Idaho Aquaculture Association meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
Suzuki violin workshop will be held at 2 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

## Scouts get civics lesson

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Local boy scouts learned last week how city government works.

They listened in while Brett Wright, 245 N. Hagerman St., asked the city to pipe a 125-foot irrigation ditch at his property because of the hazard to his children.

Wright objected to the \$3 per foot cost he must pay to buy pipe.

Council President Michael Weitzstein told Wright the normal procedure is that the resident buys the pipe and the city installs it.

"This is what we've decided is most fair for everyone," Weitzstein said. "The only other option would be to raise everyone's taxes, and probably all five of us would be lynched."

Vino Quintana asked the council to allow his new shed to remain where it is, even though it violates city ordinances.

Quintana, 580 1st Ave. E., said his shed is built adjacent to another shed that has been in the alley for five years. He asked for the council's immediate approval.

Building Inspector Sonny Henry said he received complaints on the shed, which is built inside the 7-foot

setback of the alley, and suggested Quintana apply for a variance.

Mayor Lynn Nelson told Quintana the council cannot make a decision without hearing from his neighbors. Quintana would have to pay a \$30 fee along with a variance application to cover the cost of notification.

The Scouts learned from Weitzstein that the city's \$1.3 million budget comes from two sources.

- The General Fund is tax money and is used to pay for police, fire department, city employee salaries and streets.
- Enterprise Funds come from fees for services — water, sewer, sanitation, irrigation water and animal control.

"If the revenue doesn't cover expenses then we have to increase the fee that we charge or cut some of the services," Weitzstein told the Scouts.

Nelson and council members complained about the numerous vehicles at the residence of Ramiro Gonzalez, 465 E. Avon. Councilman Dale Bunn complained about the manure on a field owned by Bob Burks on Wallace Street.

"You don't have an absolute right to use your property anyway you wish, particularly in a city," Nelson told the Scouts.

## Couple

### Continued from B1

Melissa plans to go back to school and become a cop.

The Christensens lead a 12-step recovery meeting three times a week and plan occasional retreats. In the gatherings, seldom do people mention relationships. John Christensen said, "They would rather talk about themselves."

"Addiction isn't drug oriented. It is the dysfunction of the people. People are recovering from the issues they grew up with," Christensen said.

The 12-step process is like peeling an onion, tears and all, Christensen said. You don't know how many layers exist until you strip them

away and find the center. It is more than staying away from drugs, he said.

"It teaches us how to break through each of the layers of — that we have created for ourselves. How many things do each of us have that keep us away from ourselves?" Christensen said.

Christensen is stripping the school house's walls of plaster and exposing the brick beneath. He has added archways and pathways in a ground-level dining area. The process parallels stripping away the layers that hide what a person is made from, he said.

Greg, 36, whose last name also was withheld for anonymity, made a

deal with Christensen — like everyone must do before they move into the Christensens' home. Greg must stay away from alcohol, respect himself, help out around the house and attend meetings.

Greg heard about the Christensens by word of mouth and moved in two months ago.

"I don't want to be alone. If I isolate I use," he said.

Eventually he wants to go back to school and find a good job, but for now he is taking it one day at a time after a 5½ year alcohol addiction and periodic use of all types of drugs.

"I try to live in today, let tomorrow take care of itself and let the

past stay where it's at," Greg said.

Andrea Christensen, 27 and a Rupert native, has been clean for six months. She wants her daughter, Nicole, 5, to have the opportunity to be raised around people who are trying to make things better for her generation.

"There is so much negative. We're just trying to do something positive," she said.

People can leave whenever they want, John Christensen said. But it is best that they are strong enough to stay away from drugs and have a plan for their future, he said.

Meanwhile, he will continue to knock out walls and add archways with the used materials.

## On the agenda

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

### TODAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jerome City Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### TUESDAY

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Mindoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.

### WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at the dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.  
Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

South Central District Health Department, 2 p.m., 524 Second St. E., Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### THURSDAY

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

### FRIDAY

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

## Wreck

### Continued from B1

see it go down? he asks. They nod, wide-eyed.

"Calf creek," Scott mutters, his eyes following the tip of Gene's finger. "I hope we can get in."

Do you? Oh, God. Do we want to get in? I pull a map from the glove compartment, though I know my husband sees this mountain in his sleep; has spooked more straw bunnies and mothered up more lost calves from-Calf creek than I will ever know. Still, it's something to look at besides that damn smoke.

There's no noise now. I notice. Not like fires or floods or tornadoes, where the disaster batters at your ears for hours after everything is gone. On TV, the only other place I've ever seen a plane crash, there's always so much noise. Sirens and helicopters and reporters. But those planes crash in civilized places. This is our mountain. It's always quiet here.

We reach the site within minutes of the crash. A beautiful spot, I've always thought, the very where Calf creek meets, canyoned on both sides, with a wide view west to the river and Glens Ferry beyond. A lone hiker from nowhere is already searching. It's Jesus, I think, absurdly, when I see his long beard and hooded coat. We can tell, from the canyon opposite, that he is no hurry. I leave the first-aid kit in the pickup.

Scott's legs and his adrenaline carry him over the rocks like a goat, J.B. at his side. We scramble after them, Marla and I. It's now I start

to pray. Please God, let them be dead. Let them already be dead. Don't let them have lived through this. Chunks of plane as big as a truck, huge tires, a nose cone, or part of one, mark it as a military plane. I walk through so much stuff, stuff that doesn't register until later; life jackets (in Idaho? some part of my brain mulls), insulated wiring, unrecognizable bits of metal the size of my fingernail. The lava rocks are smoking. I think stupidly, and wonder if I'm in shock, if this buzzing, unreal feeling in my head is shock.

Scott stops me with a look. You don't want to see-think-it says. He's right. Marla, braver, goes forward, but I stay behind. I think about crying, but then decide, what's the point? We're all hanging by a thread here on this planet. One minute here, the next gone. Crying doesn't change anything. Anything. And then I decide to cry anyway, just a little.

The EMTs arrive, their vehicles unsuitable for the terrain, crawling toward Calf Creek canyon. A man on foot passes an ambulance. An ambulance. I think of my kit in the truck. Oh, God.

"It's military," I call out across the canyon to the first orange vest I see. "Did you call Mountain Home?"

"Everyone has been notified, Ma'am," the man calls back in an alarmingly sondering voice. "You people get out of there now. Please leave the area. You must leave the area now." As if we were looki-loos. I want to fly across the

canyon and scratch at him. We're looking for survivors, you shuck, I say aloud, even though I know he's only doing his job and can't hear me anyway.

The rush of adrenaline that pumped through me at the thought I might save a person's life today ebbs away and leaves my limbs heavy. I climb back over the lip of the crec to meet the emergency worker.

"Please move away from the site," he calls to my husband in that patient, emergency worker tone. I swear at him, a sharp oath.

"This is our mountain," I shout. "We're not here to ogle. Someone has died on our mountain. He's looking for him. Can't you see that?"

He does see that. He lives in this community too, I know. But one can hardly scream at the fates, can one? I hope he understands why I'm yelling at him even as I yell at him.

We watch the helicopters come in, dive and buzz and land. I find a tiny piece of wreckage and pick it up. It's cool to the touch. I hand it to the emergency guy in apology, and he tells me, gently, to leave it. The combers will find it later. Two dogs alight from the military chopper and begin the job Scott and J.B. started. Has anyone called the wives? I wonder. And cry in earnest now. For them, for me, for our mountain.

Our mountain. Our mountain. It is forever scarred, by this metal, by this fire, by this tragedy.



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<b>YOGA STRETCH CLASS</b> 11:00am - 11:45am	<b>RACQUETBALL FOR GRANDPA</b> 1:00pm - 1:45pm	<b>YOU'RE WELCOME TO PURCHASE LUNCH AT PAPA'S EXPRESS IN OUR BACK LOBBY</b> 11:00am - 2:00pm	

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# Sports

## Jordan, Bulls even up series

No. 23 scores 26 to pace Chicago

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan's role as a bystander didn't last long Sunday. After a scoreless first quarter and only 10 points in the half, he and the Chicago Bulls made sure there were no late-game collapses this time.

Jordan scored 26 points, making 5-of-8 shots in the second half, and Scottie Pippen had 24 as the Bulls beat the Orlando Magic 106-95 to tie the Eastern Conference semifinals at 2-2.

The Bulls spaced the floor, moved the ball around and didn't try to have Jordan take all the shots. He scored 40 points in a Game 3 loss, including 31 in a quick-starting first half, but then made several key mistakes late in the game.

Chicago had an eight-point lead entering the final quarter and this time didn't falter. Toni Kukoc made a key 3-pointer with 1:30 left to fend off a late rally by the Magic.

"Toni was the big key," Jordan said. "He hit a big basket down the stretch."

Orlando was hurt by 22 turnovers and sub-par offensive games from Shaquille O'Neal and Nick Anderson. O'Neal, bottled up by the Bulls double-teaming, finished with 17 points, managing just five field goals. Anderson, who's scoring and defense on Jordan had helped the Magic win Games 1 and 3, hit only 2-of-7 shots for 11 points while Anfernee Hardaway was 6-of-17 for 16 points.

Horace Grant continued his strong play in the series against his former team, with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Dennis Scott added 20 points.

B.J. Armstrong added 18 for the Bulls while Kukoc had 13 with seven rebounds and nine assists.

Orlando trailed 59-48 at the half. But

Grant scored eight points to spark an early 19-8 third-quarter spurt by the Magic that pulled them into a 67-67 tie with just over five minutes left in the period.

Jordan's seal and breakaway slam, a 3-pointer by Armstrong and six free throws in the final two minutes allowed the Bulls to regain an eight point advantage with a quarter left.

Chicago went up nine on Pippen's jumper but Anderson hit two free throws and finally made his first 3-pointer to pull the Magic to 93-89 with just under four minutes remaining.

After a bad pass by O'Neal, Jordan drove the lane and fed Will Perdue for a layup before Scott scored to make it 95-91.

Kukoc hit a 3-pointer from the side. Hardaway scored inside but Jordan dropped in two free throws at 1:06. Chicago then made six more from the line in the closing seconds.

Jordan, who'd scored 18 in the first quarter Friday night en route to 40 points, was barely involved in the offense in the opening period, taking just three shots and missing them all.

He didn't score until hitting two free throws with 8:37 left in the half and his first basket came two minutes later when his jumper bounced up and finally rolled in.

But the Bulls stayed in front 59-48 behind 17 points from Pippen, who hit three 3-pointers, 12 offensive rebounds and a defense that forced the Magic into 14 turnovers.

Kukoc made three steals to spark an 11-0 run as Chicago survived a sluggish start to lead by four after Orlando made its first six shots.

After the final eight minutes of the quarter, the Bulls had a 28-7 scoring advantage behind 12 points from Pippen to lead 34-20.



Chicago's Michael Jordan is all alone as he slams in a dunk during the third quarter of the Bulls' second-round playoff game against Orlando.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“That's hard to judge. It's kind of like when you're in hell. What's the difference if you're in the north part of hell or the south part of hell?”**

— Coach George Karl of the Seattle SuperSonics, on whether the pressure on him now is worse than at any time in his career

### Briefly

#### Sun Valley men collect Pro Official golf title

BOISE — John Weckes and David Hutchinson, of Sun Valley, shot a 62 to capture the Pro Official Championship played at Hillcrest Country Club Saturday.

Two shots back were Tad Holloway and his caddy, Cliff Grossman, Boise. Four other teams tied at 63.

In the division, Rick Deacon and Steve Porello, Montpellier, tied with Idaho Falls' John Graham and Mel Erickson at 61 for the first place honors. Rod Ellis and Fred Harler of Twin Falls shot a 62 to net third place and John Lewis and Allan Caba of Nampa finished fourth at 63.

Forty teams played in the two-man scramble that featured one Rocky Mountain, PGA Professional with an official from his facility.

#### Cancer claims former NFL coach Tommy Prothro at 74

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Former NFL head coach Tommy Prothro, who took Oregon State and UCLA to the Rose Bowl in consecutive years, died Sunday at his home after a three-year bout with cancer. He was 74.

Prothro, a 1991 inductee into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame, coached Hersman Trophy winners Terry Baker (Oregon State, 1962) and Gary Beban (UCLA, 1967).

He was the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams for two seasons, 1971 and 1972, finishing with a 14-12-2 record. He went to the San Diego Chargers the next season and resigned early in the 1978 season with a 21-39 record.

Prothro, who was a standout lineman at Duke, took over at Oregon State in 1955 and was 63-37-2 in 10 seasons there, losing the 1957 Rose Bowl to Iowa and the 1965 game — the Heavers' last appearance there — to Michigan.

He went to UCLA the next season and the Bruins capped the season by beating Michigan State in the Rose Bowl, making Prothro the only coach to bring different titles in successive years to the New Year's Day game. He compiled a 41-18-3 record through 1970, the third-best career winning percentage in UCLA history.

#### Michigan woman takes lead WBC event in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. — Alesia Sill of Dearborn, Mich., took the early lead after five games Sunday at the Women's International Bowling Congress Queens' Tournament.

Sill took three games of 255, 236, 186, 233 and 233 for a high series of 1,143.

LPHI rookie Leann Butts of Verona, Wis., was one pin behind after high games of 248 and 243 put her at 1,142. Kim Adler of Titusville, Fla., was third, 20 pins behind Butts.

Dana Miller-Mackie of Fort Worth, Texas, was fourth at 1,107, followed by Pamela Vickery of Memphis, Tenn., at 1,103.

Competition continues Sunday night.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

Today  
High school baseball  
Class A-2 district baseball tournament  
Wood River at Buhi, 4 p.m.  
High school tennis  
Googing vs. Declo at Rupert, 3 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

## Quale shades record-setting McKean at MV Speedway

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Saturday, May-13, was Wonder Bread and Gem States Trophy night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Bruce Quale came from his 13th starting position to win the 40-lap main event over the largest field of NASCAR Winston Racing Series cars in Magic Valley Speedway history.

Eddy McKean set a track record in qualifying of 15.553 and Quale was just sevenths of a second behind.

Pepsi Grand American Modified racing was at its best as the two fastest qualifiers started side-by-side in the seventh row of the 23-car field and quickly worked their way to challenge for the lead. It was close between the two all the way to the checkered flag.

Finishing a little further back were

Harold Wartluft, Rick Corbridge and Travis Metz. Quale started last in the B heat race and came out the winner, passing 12 cars on his way to the front.

Finishing behind him were Al Lightfield, Wartluft, Corbridge and Clint Kidd. The A-heat was led all the way by Doug Roudy, followed by Darwin Ackerland, McKean, Jim Colson and Travis Metz.

The Pepsi Grand American trophy dash was won by Clint Eams. McKean's season points lead is now just 12 over Quale.

The Budweiser Street stock 20-lap main event was won by Dennis Weeks over Randy Price, Doug Dugger, Dale Miles and Dr. Tim Thompson. It was a good close competitive race. The heat race went to Larry Riggs, followed by Miles, Weeks, Price and James Chappell. Miles won the trophy dash. Weeks holds a 10-point advantage over Price in season points.

Please see SPEEDWAY/B6

## Crucial putt gives Els Byron Nelson Classic title

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — For the first time all week, Ernie Els was struggling. His three-shot lead had disappeared.

"I could feel it all slipping away," he said. "It'd three-putted the 11th and (on the 12th) hit a poor tee shot, a poor second shot and a poor chip."

As a result, he faced a 15-foot putt to save par and avoid dropping two shots off the pace.

"If I go two down it all could have been a lot different."

But the U.S. Open champion from South Africa rammed the crucial putt into the heart of the cup.

"It turned everything around," Els said. "When I made it, I felt something was going to happen."

It did. The putt put him on a roll that produced four birdies over the last six holes and sent him on to a three-stroke victory Sunday in the GTE-Byron Nelson Classic.

Els, 25, scored his 15th worldwide victory with a closing 68 and a 263 total, 17 under par on the TPC at the Four Seasons.

Mike Heinen and Robin Lee Freeman, each of whom led, shared the lead during the final round, and D.A. Weibring tied for second at 266.

It was worth \$234,000 from the total purse of \$1.3 million and pushed his season's earnings to \$298,205.

Perhaps more importantly, it established him as a major factor going into his Open defense next month at Shinnecock Hills on Long Island.

## Running with the Dunnes Jerome coach passes success on to son

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

The smooth-striding harrier tucks in behind the lead pack as the 800-meter run gets under way. Down the windy back stretch, he leans forward, his muscular legs moving quickly. Around the second turn, he moves just outside the first lane and settles behind the leader. First lap: 58 seconds.

The gun lap begins and the young strider is on the leader's heels. The third 200-meter section of the 800 — the most important segment of the race. Now the leader labors slightly, and the determined second-place runner makes his move with 200 meters to go. He passes the leader decisively before the turn, holds him off down the home stretch and breaks the tape. Final time: 2 minutes flat.

Tim Dunne Jr. talks strategy with his dad and coach, Tim Dunne Sr.

Timothy Dunne is a freshman. And Friday afternoon, running against a class field at the Twin Falls quad meet at Bruhi Stadium, he proved he is exactly what his father says he is.

"He's mature beyond his years," says Tim Dunne Sr., watching his son warm up for what proved to be Timothy's fastest open 800 this year. "Of course, I'm a little prejudiced. I'm a proud papa and a coach."

And Tim Sr. has plenty of which to be proud. Having run for three state titles himself and coached the Jerome cross country and track teams to 25 more, one would never think the man standing in the middle of the field, surrounded by runners and jumpers, that surly guy was what Tom Clancy would call "the high school star."

And come May 27, he may own state title No. 26.

Tim Sr. was the first schoolboy in Idaho to crack the 50-second barrier for 440 yards when he accomplished that feat as a junior running for Boise High in 1964. (Ironically, he set that mark on a cinder track at all places, Bruhi Stadium.) He competed in the prestigious Golden West Invitational his senior year and was clocked in 47.4 seconds. He went on to an illustrious career at Idaho State University, running an open 440-yard best of 46.2.

"I just hated to lose," he remembers. But a groin injury suffered while throwing the javelin his junior year at ISU (he had a personal best of 210 feet), proved to be the end of his competitive career as a runner and thrower.

Twenty-five years later, Tim Sr. is as much as coached see RUNNING/B6



Tim Dunne Jr. competes in the 800-meter run during a meet last week.

# Suns' Johnson burns Rockets for 43

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Johnson gave his best when it was needed the most and pushed the Houston Rockets to the brink of elimination.

Johnson scored a career playoff best 43 points — 24 in the second half — to bring the Suns back from a 15-point quarter deficit as Phoenix took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Barkley, who had just 5 points and no field goals in Saturday's loss to the Rockets, scored 19 of his 26 points in the first half.

Game 5 is Tuesday in Phoenix and Barkley expects another fight from the Rockets. "They won't die, you have to kill them like a snake," Barkley said.

It was a devastating defeat for the Rockets, who held a 78-63 lead with 6:44 left in the third quarter. But Johnson found the range, and the Suns outscored Houston 28-10 to take a 91-89 lead entering the fourth quarter.

"That's what basketball is all about," Johnson said. "It was easy. We looked at the scoreboard and wanted to do it. We were down 10, we went on a run and we were back in it before long."

"We haven't made a run like that here in a long time. Johnson's previous playoff high was 38 points. His all-time high is 44 points.

Wesley Person scored 10 points during the Suns' third-

quarter run and Johnson hit all five of his third quarter shots. Person's 3-point basket with 32 seconds left in the quarter gave Phoenix its first lead since the first quarter, at 89-88.

"I thought it was a very hard game," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Little things pile up, missing 10 free throws, not shooting our percentage, missing big plays and a couple of questionable calls—those things just add up."

The Rockets made a fight of it early in the fourth quarter, taking a 106-99 lead with 4:41 to play on a bank by Elie. Elie's shot was the Rockets' final basket of the game.

Phoenix took the lead for good at 108-107 on Barkley's two free throws with 1:23 to play following a foul on Elie.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 38 points to lead the Rockets. Clyde Drexler added 22 and Robert Horry pulled down 17 rebounds. Person finished with 16 points for the Suns.

"It's a tough situation, a big situation," Tomjanovich said. "Instead of 2-2 lead, 1-3 and we're going out there. I feel confident we'll give a helluva effort."

Houston got the early advantage by hitting five of 10 three-point baskets in the first quarter. Olajuwon had 19 first-half points, helping the Rockets to a 64-54 lead at the break.

# Last-gasp HR lifts Bosox past Yanks

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Macfarlane homered to the deepest part of Fenway Park with one out in the bottom of the ninth Sunday, giving the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Macfarlane crushed a 9-1 pitch about 100 rows into the bleachers over the 420-foot sign in center field. It was his fourth homer of the year, his second career homer off Steve Howe (1-1) and made him 3-for-4 lifetime against the Yankees before.

New York trailed 2-0 entering the ninth, then tied the game on an RBI single and a dropped sacrifice fly by Bernie Williams on a fly ball to right-center with the bases loaded and two outs.

Boston won the series 2-1, the first time the Yankees have lost a series on the road this season.

**Athletics 12, Twins 3**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Geromino Berroa hit his fifth and sixth home runs of the season and Terry Steinbach hit his fifth career grand slam to lead Oakland past Minnesota.

Ruben Sierra added three RBIs, including a two-run homer. Berroa had four RBIs and Steinbach added a double and single for Oakland, which won the series 2-1.

Todd Stottlemyre (2-0) scattered eight hits in eight innings, walking just one and striking out six in his fourth start of the season. He had allowed 16 earned runs in 16-1-3 innings coming into the game.

Minnesota's Brad Radke (1-1) allowed five runs and five hits over 5 1-3 innings in his third major league appearance.

**Angels 8, Royals 1**  
KANSAS CITY — Mark Langston pitched a five-hitter and retired the final 16 batters he faced to lead California over Kansas City.

Tony Phillips and J.J. Snow led off the first two innings with home runs and Chili Davis added a three-run homer for the Angels, who won two of three in the weekend series.

Langston (2-0), the subject of persistent trade rumors, over the past two weeks, struck out six and walked one in his fourth — and best — outing of the season. It was the fourth complete game in the AL this season.

**Giants 2, Pirates 1, 10 innings**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Darren Lewis singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning after an intentional walk, giving the San Francisco Giants a victory over Pittsburgh.

Royce Clayton opened the 10th with a single off Tim Lincecum (10-1), took a second on a sacrifice and moved to third on a wild pitch. Mark Canaan then struck out. Attef-Louis Benizner was intentionally walked.

Lewis singled for his third hit. Royce Clayton (1-0) struck out the only two batters he faced in the 10th.

**Rockies 6, Marlins 3**  
MIAMI — Vinny Castilla homered and Danie Hichette doubled twice, to lead the Colorado Rockies beat Florida.

Castilla also singled home a run, scored twice and went 3-for-4, improving his batting average for the past seven games to .571. Hichette scored once, drove in a run and extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Kevin Ritz (2-0) won his second game in a row, shutting out Florida for five innings before being knocked out in the ninth. Bruce Ruffin pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Florida, which ended a six-game losing streak Saturday against Colorado, has lost 11 of its past 12 home games. Pat Rapp (0-3) was the loser.

## American League

Tom Browning (0-1), making his first major league start since breaking his arm while pitching for Cincinnati on May 9, 1994, gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked one in 5-2-3 innings.

**Blue Jays 8, Brewers 3**  
MILWAUKEE — Rookie Shawn Green hit his first major league homer and made a diving catch that snuffed a sixth-inning rally as Toronto beat Milwaukee.

Roberto Alomar hit his sixth homer, John Olerud homered for the second straight game and Toronto used a five-run fifth inning to back up Pat Hentgen's pitching. Hentgen (3-0) surrendered three runs, all in the sixth inning, and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings.

The Blue Jays sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth, producing seven hits and five runs, including Green's solo shot that chased Cal Eldred (1-1).

**Indians 3, Orioles 1**  
BALTIMORE — Manny Ramirez doubled home two runs and Eddie Murray added a solo home run to lead Cleveland to its sixth comeback-from-behind victory this season.

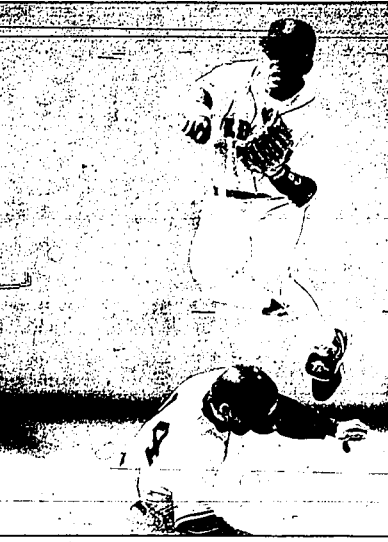
Right-hander Orel Hershiser (2-1) checked the Orioles on three hits over five innings, and four relievers finished a combined four-hitter.

Murray's homer in the eighth extended his hitting streak to nine games. It was his 43rd homer of his career, tying him with teammate Dave Winfield for 18th on the all-time list.

Arthur Rhoads (1-2) took the loss despite allowing only three hits and two earned runs in six innings, his longest outing in three starts this season.

**Tigers 8, Rangers 3**  
DALLAS, TEXAS — John Flenns pitched his way out of several jams, leading Detroit over Texas in 95-degree heat.

Flenns (1-1) allowed just two hits, but fired his career-high with seven walks all in the first four innings. He then retired seven straight before being relieved.



New York Yankee Pat Kelly is out as second as Boston's Luis Alcaez makes the throw to first base on a failed double play. Yankee center fielder Bernie Williams was safe at first.

Cecil Fielder hit a solo homer in the second inning and scored another run in the third. Rangers starter Rick Helling (0-2) gave up Fielder's second-inning homer, his fifth of the year, and a two-run homer to Hershiser later in the inning.

Fielder walked and scored the eventual winning run in the third.

**White Sox 10, Mariners 2**  
SEATTLE — Jim Abbott pitched seven strong innings and Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer and two-run double as Chicago ended Seattle's brief stay in first place.

Abbott (2-1) defeated Seattle for the first time since June 26, 1992, improving his career record against them to 4-9. In his seven innings, he gave up two runs on six hits, didn't issue a walk and struck out five.

Ken Griffey Jr. homered for the second day in a row for Seattle, which dropped a half game behind California in the AL West. Griffey has five home runs this season.

Salvaging the finale of a three-game series, the White Sox drove Jim Converse (0-2) out of the game in the fifth.

# Gant continues to haunt former team

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**National League**

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Playing in a steady rain and in temperatures that dipped into the lower 60s, Robbins won her third career tournament with a 3-under-par 68, the day's low round. She finalized the victory with a 2-foot par putt on 18, finishing at 274 to capture the \$180,000 top prize.

"I couldn't hit the ball much better today," Robbins said. "I've been praying for patience all week, to hang tough under certain situations.

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# Lindros leads Flyers past the Sabres, 6-4

The Philadelphia Flyers won over Eric Lindros and now they're winning with him.

Lindros, playing his second game after missing the first three of the series with a bruised left eye, helped the Flyers become the first team to gain the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 6-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Sunday.

"He's awesome," Sabres coach John MacLean said. "He's the best player in the world. He took charge of the series."

The Flyers wrapped up the best-of-7 Eastern Conference quarterfinal in five games and now point toward the second round this weekend. Their opponent is still to be determined, with several teams staving off elimination Sunday.

**Flyers 6, Sabres 4**  
PHILADELPHIA — Lindros scored an explosive first period with a goal and two assists. The Flyers scored the first two goals of the series. Philadelphia has mustered in a period this season — to take a 4-0 lead, then made it 5-0 early in the second. The Sabres came back to make it 4-3 with seven minutes left, but Kevin Dineen's goal at 15:30 ended the Buffalo challenge.

For the seventh time in the last eight years, the Sabres were eliminated from the playoffs in the first round.

**Nordiques 4, Rangers 2**  
QUEBEC CITY — Mike Ricci, Wendel Clark and Mike Ricci scored the first goals of their series' playoffs as Quebec stayed alive

## NHL playoffs

against New York. The trio scored in the first period as the Nordiques came out strong and then held off the Rangers. Scott Young added an empty-net goal with 33 seconds left.

Mark Messier and Pat Verbeek had power-play goals in the first period for New York.

**Penguins 6, Capitals 5, OT**  
PITTSBURGH — Luc Robitaille scored off Francois Leroux's setup at 4:30 of overtime, giving Pittsburgh its first lead in the series.

Just as they did in Game 2, the Penguins rallied from a two-goal deficit — this time with NHL scoring leader Jaromir Jagr finally breaking out with two goals.

The Penguins, finally playing with the desperation expected of a favorite on the verge of elimination, trailed 2-0, 3-2, 4-3 and 5-4, but rallied each time with Kevin Stevens' second goal at 11:52 of the third period ultimately sending the game in overtime.

**Stars 4, Red Wings 1**  
DALLAS — Greg Adams led the Stars with two goals. Andy Mogg stopped 34 shots and Dallas penalty killers blanked one of the NHL's most explosive power-play teams.

The Red Wings, who had converted their power-play chances in all five regular-season meetings and the first three playoff games.

The Stars, down 3-1, still face a lone game in a series with the best regular-season record.

# Brayton grabs Indianapolis 500 pole position

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Brayton secured the pole position for the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday, while the elite Team Penske was shut out in the opening weekend of qualifications for the first time.

Al Unser Jr., the winner of last year's pole and race, and Penske teammate Emerson Fittipaldi, like Unser a two-time Indy winner, didn't even make a qualifying attempt as the interrupted opening round of time trials and the second round were completed on a warm, sunny Sunday.

Both were in line of quality late in the first round but were pulled out at the last moment, apparently still unable to get the speed that had eluded them all week in practice.

In a total of more than 150 laps of practice in four team cars, neither of the Penske drivers was able to hit 220 on Sunday, as the team's Penske-Mercedes cars continued to experience handling problems in the corners.

"I don't want to risk to go out there and make a mistake," Penske said. "It can happen too easily. At this point in time, we felt we'd wait and work on the setups for the rest of the week."

"If I knew what was wrong, we'd have fixed it," he said. "That's as frank as I can be."

He said the team would start a 1994 Penske chassis on Monday, as well as continuing work with the new cars.

Addressing a widespread rumor that he was going to buy new Lotus to use

in place of his team-built Penske chassis, Penske said: "I've had three or four car owners come up to me and say, 'Look, you need a car, you've got one.' We are looking at what options. I'd be less than honest if I didn't say we might have those types of opportunities, and we're going to be looking at those as we go into the next few days."

"But again, we've got some things we've got to change on our existing cars... We've got plenty of time," Penske said. He was surprised by the team's problems after winning the last two races — Unser at Long Beach and Fittipaldi at Nazareth.

"That's why it's great to come here and run," he said. "You can't hide.

You have to produce. I can say this, the amount of pressure on our people to stay on the top... everyone has kept their chin up. The big situation is we have to get a combination that will get in the top 25." Twenty-five of the 33 starting spots for the May 28 race were filled by the end of the second of four days of time trials, with rookie Hélio Castroneves of Chile the slowest qualifier at 225.023 mph.

Last year, Penske's team dominated the month with a specially built Mercedes pushed engine that was made obsolete by changes in the rules. Penske drivers have won the 500 a record 10 times and have started from the pole 11 times since the team first ran here in 1959.

# German driver takes Spanish Grand Prix

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Michael Schumacher, tired of critics saying the pressure was getting to him, had something else to show an easy victory Sunday in the Spanish Grand Prix.

"If people think I am under pressure, I like to answer in the best way possible, and I think I have done that," he said after beating Benetton-Renault teammate Johnny Herbert by 51.9 seconds.

Schumacher, the reigning Formula One champion, won the first race this year after initially being disqualified over a fuel controversy. In the last two races, he spun out. He also has had several accidents in practice sessions.

This time, the German's 12th career victory was relatively easy. He had no problems, a stark contrast to the other contenders.

Alexi Chagnedani challenged Schumacher early, but went out when his Ferrari blew an engine after 24 laps.

Damon Hill stayed close for a while, but Williams-Renault and three pit stops were no match for the two-stop strategy of Schumacher's team.

"We calculated and we had both choices and we were flexible, but I think we were the best," he said.

then we went with (two pit stops) when we saw how the race was going," Schumacher said.

Hill also had hydraulic pressure problems on the final lap and fell to fourth after having second seemingly wrapped up.

"On the last lap I went to pull for the sixth gear, I'll say, 'I didn't happen and something went wrong.'"

That left second to Herbert, who made the podium for the first time. He had a problem on the 40th of 65 laps when he left his second pit stop with the tire jack still attached to his rear wing. He dragged it off about 100 yards before it dropped off just before he re-entered the track.

"I heard them telling me 'Stop, stop, stop' on the radio," Herbert said. "I just had time to say, 'So what? I just heard 'Go, go, go.' So that was all a bit confusing."

Hill's teammate, David Coulthard, was among the leaders until the 55th lap when a gear-box problem took him from contention.

William Mansell, who won for Williams-Renault here in 1991 and 1992, went out on the 20th lap with steering problems. He was just 10th in the last race.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind.

## NL standings

NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind.

## AL box scores

Box score for Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers.

## CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago Cubs vs Atlanta Braves.

## Sports on TV/Radio

### Television

Television schedule table with columns for Event, Station, and Time.

### Radio

Radio schedule table with columns for Event, Station, and Time.

## Golf

### Byron Nelson scores

Byron Nelson scores table with columns for Round, Score, and Total.

### LPGA scores

LPGA scores table with columns for Player, Score, and Total.

### Castell Classic scores

Castell Classic scores table with columns for Player, Score, and Total.

## Basketball

### Playoff box scores

Basketball playoff box scores table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, and Stl.

### Motor racing

#### Speedway standings

Speedway standings table with columns for Rider, Pts, and Pos.

#### Transactions

Transactions table with columns for Player, Team, and Date.

# Speedway

## Continued from B4

Fans were in for some excitement when the Quale Electronics Pony Stocks took to the track for their 25-lap main event.

The heat was begun early when David Baker and Russell Hollins crashed hard and ended their racing for the evening. Doug Travis took the lead and was challenged for the top 21 laps by Dan Cottom.

On lap 22, Sean Nicc led a wheel and then did not complete roll off of turn two and brought the racing to a halt. Like other drivers involved in serious looking accidents he was not injured.

When the race was restarted

# Running

## Continued from B4

The state record," he says, warming up for the triple jump, another sport his father says which offers him a "release." The A-2 state mark is 1:57, and though Timothy has run faster, relay splits aren't considered official times.

And when asked what it's like to run for his father, Timothy's response is pleasantly predictable. "He doesn't make it too serious. He just says, 'It's really nice to have him there. He gives me support.'"

Through all this, Timothy, who is legally blind in one eye, could take an overconfident, cocky attitude. But instead, he does what his father and mother Mary say. Go to bed early. Eat right. Stay active. A simple formula yes, but he runs an overconfident, cocky attitude. But instead, he does what his father and mother Mary say.

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# DR. RONALD S. CORBIN, Chiropractor

## HIP OR LEG PAIN RELIEF

733-0411

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Legals-Employment

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PERSONALS

Single White Male, 29, 6', single father of 5 yr. old daughter. Likes racing cars, horses, outdoors & wants companion who enjoys & light drinking 32-41 evenings, leave message.

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Assistant Manager position at Super 8 Motel. Must be able to train and supervise other employees. Salary based on experience. Send resumes to: Super 8 Motel, P.O. Box 2664, T.F. ID 83303. No phone calls, please.

205 AGRICULTURAL

Needed experienced person to irrigate 1000 acres near TF. Mostly tube, some gated pipe. \$1500 a month. Days 733-4987, fax 733-6205 or 733-1486

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA MVRMC is seeking CNAs to work full or part time evenings. Excellent benefits and a competitive salary. Apply at: Human Resources, 650 Addison Ave W. TFE EOE

208 PROFESSIONAL

Needed 1 person to assist personal manager to place ads, interview, train, & visit other duties. Must be professionally appearing, good writing skills, etc. Send resume to: 733-8300 Ask for Jodie

205 AGRICULTURAL

Needed experienced person to irrigate 1000 acres near TF. Mostly tube, some gated pipe. \$1500 a month. Days 733-4987, fax 733-6205 or 733-1486

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AWESOME OPPORTUNITY Our fast growing, fast paced office is in need of a Personal Assistant. The qualified candidate will need the following: Data entry, phone and personal people skills and professional appearance. For confidential interview, call Pat at Sneling Personnel Services, 733-1000

208 PROFESSIONAL

Boise State University (BY TIME) Division of Continuing Education Boise State University is establishing a Coordinator position full time, starting date is June 5, 1995, or as soon as possible following the date the Coordinator will work on the College of Southern Idaho campus and will represent BSU and the Division of Continuing Education in the development of BSU Business courses in the Magic Valley. The position starting date is June 5, 1995, or as soon as possible following the date the Coordinator will work on the College of Southern Idaho campus and will represent BSU and the Division of Continuing Education in the development of BSU Business courses in the Magic Valley. The position starting date is June 5, 1995, or as soon as possible following the date the Coordinator will work on the College of Southern Idaho campus and will represent BSU and the Division of Continuing Education in the development of BSU Business courses in the Magic Valley.

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Needed 1 person to assist personal manager to place ads, interview, train, & visit other duties. Must be professionally appearing, good writing skills, etc. Send resume to: 733-8300 Ask for Jodie

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Blockbuster Video





Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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303 CONSOLIDATION LOANS

304 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES

305 INVESTMENTS

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

LOOK! \$91,500

502 SNAKE RIVER 734-9400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

5119000

1081 LIBERTY PEERLESS MOBILE HOME

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

2 bdrm, bright, well remodeled

ABSOLUTELY AFFORDABLE

Brawley Realty 734-5858

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

3 bdrm fix-up, 580 ft Av N

4 mile E. W. N. of Murtaugh

ITS' COUNTRY 2 ACRES

1 ACRES - Great 4 bdrm

ONE LEVEL ROBERT JONES

Beautifully maintained home

By owner-3600 sq ft home

Estate consisting of 2 bdrm

501 OPEN HOUSES

LOOK! \$91,500

502 SNAKE RIVER 734-9400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

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2 bdrm, bright, well remodeled

ABSOLUTELY AFFORDABLE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1 BUY HOMES, 530-80K

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

JUST LISTED

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

JUST LISTED WON'T LAST

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

MOVING MUST SELL!

MUST SELL! All Off

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

505 GOODENWENDEL HOMES

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

Owner Will Carry!

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

HOME TO BE MOVED!

Nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

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519 CEMETERY LOTS

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

520 UNFURNISHED HOMES

521 UNFURNISHED HOMES

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509 SHOSHONE HOMES

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

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604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Greed's worst point is its ingratitude." -Seneca
Today's South failed to take advantage of a favorable opening lead. Against a diamond lead, a successful trump finesse would have been a necessity.

South was happy to take his club ace, eliminating the probability of two losers in that suit. Not satisfied with that favorable development, he led a diamond to dummy's ace to try the trump finesse.

How could South have cinched his game? By refusing to take a trump finesse, retaining the advantage of the favorable opening lead. He does this by banging down his trump ace at trick two. West's bidding renders the finesse a poor bet and South might get lucky enough to bag a singleton king. When both defenders follow low, South continues with his heart king. West's ace winning. This finesse is not a play regardless of what West leads, South can discard a diamond loser on one of dummy's hearts to score 10 winners.

West's trump finesse is a no-win proposition! It cannot gain and is likely to lose. The key to the game is, to establish dummy's hearts before the diamond ace is gone. This gives South a place to discard his losing diamond to cinch the game regardless of where the trump king might be.

North-South and East-West card counts for various suits: NORTH ♠ 9 8 7, SOUTH ♠ 10 9 7 3 2, WEST ♠ K 2, EAST ♠ A 10 9 7 3 2, etc.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 2 4 All pass

Opening lead: Club king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 4 2, ♥ K Q J 9 8 7 6, ♦ 8, ♣ 10 9 8. South West North East Dbl. Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond eight. The "safe" heart lead does not rate to be a winner. Try your luck in search of one of two diamond ruffs.

Send reader questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12424, 701 N. 73rd St., Twin Falls, ID 83420. Copyright 1995, I. Reed Forys Inc.

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT. CLASSIFIED 733-0931 MISCELLANEOUS

711 IRRIGATION 0 spans (756 ft) Mel Brown pump, #3000, 934-5370. No-turf surface irrigation pipe, 8" to 24", 335-5095.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS 83 OSTRICH \$5 Your great opportunity! Grade one Dutch Farm, 535-5450.

810 FIRM DOD 10 cord of firewood for sale. YOU haul, 733-9318.

713 SHEEP & GOATS Cross-Bred Dairy Goats, mixed ages, 524-5343.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Cash for Older Barbs & clothing of 80's-70's. We buy collections, 733-9888 / 733-1322 even.

809 COMPUTERS 386 AT&T IBM Compatible, complete computer system, 2560 5.25" disks, windows, for \$595. Also Compaq IBM Compatible laser printer, \$250, 425-4157, or 734-8878.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Antique bench \$135. Antique chairs hi-chair, \$115. Oak trunk, \$145. Sun, whitewash armchair, \$145. 324-1301.

812 CLOTHING New bath beaded (mermaid) style wading clothes, 324-1212.

802 APPLIANCES AMANA 93 white washer & dryer. Like new! \$750-offer, 733-1010 or 733-6877 ext. 3021.

803 BUILDING MATERIALS For sale: one fully fabricated sheetrock/fraxboard shed for use in insulation business. Equipment was designed for drying sheetrock and other insulation materials but may also be used to dry other building materials in other businesses. Equipment may be viewed at: Gabe Equipment & Sheet Metal, Inc., 275 South 280 West, Hwy 202, Tropic, Idaho. Telephone 428-4950.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Nordic Track Pro 9 - never used, \$800. Call 733-3300 evenings.

817 MISC FOD SALE 2 knitting machines. Call 738-3900.

818 VIDEO EQUIPMENT 3 ranges, scrap iron, plow, pulley, 1 laying frame, 73 Courier PU, upright piano, Call Dorothy at 543-8692 evenings.

819 VIDEO EQUIPMENT 60' Teletopic antenna tower & a large TV antenna, 3300/471-328-076.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 Pot baited pigs, 665. ea. 324-6614.

821 STEREO/VIDEOCS RCA stereo system, 5 CD changer, AM/FM dual cassette. Tower speakers, surround sound. Light colored, new cond. \$850/ea. 734-3790.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY Sharp Smith air compressor, 100 CFM, hamper, new & old, 733-4402.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES Save up to 40% on groceries. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0293.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT Satellite dish receiver, as new, call 625-5454 or 800-734-0633.

825 WANTED TO BUY Self contained camper in good condition up to \$15. Please call 543-6984, leave message.

826 WANTED TO BUY 10' ladder non-working truck TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4878 even & weekends.

827 STEREO/VIDEOCS Car stereo equipment, 2-1/2 speakers, 4 mps, 734-4960. CD player, wiring, \$30. 4446 ask for Keith.

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859 VIDEO EQUIPMENT 60' Teletopic antenna tower & a large TV antenna, 3300/471-328-076.

860 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 Pot baited pigs, 665. ea. 324-6614.

861 STEREO/VIDEOCS RCA stereo system, 5 CD changer, AM/FM dual cassette. Tower speakers, surround sound. Light colored, new cond. \$850/ea. 734-3790.

862 TOOLS/MACHINERY Sharp Smith air compressor, 100 CFM, hamper, new & old, 733-4402.

863 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES Save up to 40% on groceries. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0293.

864 VIDEO EQUIPMENT Satellite dish receiver, as new, call 625-5454 or 800-734-0633.

865 WANTED TO BUY Self contained camper in good condition up to \$15. Please call 543-6984, leave message.

866 WANTED TO BUY 10' ladder non-working truck TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4878 even & weekends.

867 STEREO/VIDEOCS Car stereo equipment, 2-1/2 speakers, 4 mps, 734-4960. CD player, wiring, \$30. 4446 ask for Keith.

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704 FARM MACHINERY JD 467 loader, 1047 Herald box, 298 Massey tractor, tractor, 807 swain, or call 837-6109.

705 FARM SEED #1 AA FALFA SEED Several varieties, Grand Tractor, 807 swain, or call 837-6109.

706 HAY GRAIN FEED 80 60 row barn & corn planter. Bar & George when you go to the feed store, call 432-5529.

707 HORSEHOEING Good 3rd cutting alfalfa, delivered in semi-trucks to your door, 278-3355.

708 HORSEHOEING 2000 gal genies, 1500 gal, 730-1200, 506-5059.

709 HORSEHOEING 2 yr old quarter colt \$1100-offer, 1978 Diamond 2, 3500-offer, Moving Must sell! 733-3631.

710 HORSEHOEING 1977 Late 3 horse tandem axle, brakes, enclosed, 1500 cu. yd. capacity, \$1500. Call 733-9311.

711 HORSEHOEING 1991 Charmac 2 horse trailer, LOADED \$5000, Call 734-3624.

712 HORSEHOEING 1993 Road 12' stock trailer, used approximately 10 miles, in excellent condition. Call 738-4979.

713 HORSEHOEING 4 Star aluminum six stock 12' x 20', wilding gate in rear, 934-6344 or 934-5174 even.

714 HORSEHOEING MUST SELL! 14 Circle J Apache horse trailer, 3 horse single haul w/walk-in load, well used, 326-4498.

715 HORSEHOEING 2000 gal of aluminum irrigation pipes, 832-2262, or 832-7155.

716 HORSEHOEING 20 HP booster pump, 3/4" x 5/8" hard lines, 1000 per line, 862-8616 or 413-3616.

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714 HORSEHOEING MUST

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BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 RECREATIONAL

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted 1/2 acre or larger for manufacturing home in TF or surrounding area. Call 438-7223 or 438-4282

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: email home trailer, trailer for banana, no tack, good cond. Call 543-2929

904 CAMPERS/SHHELLS

Campers shell, full long bed, am. PU, 2 yr old, premium cond. 2000. 788-5565

920 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Full line, Yonax Woods. Put set incl. 3 weights. 2 bagful practice bag. Boxes of new balls. 734-7952

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Carpet lot for full-size pickup. Includes storage box seats, excel. cond. 2300. 734-8081, ask for Jim

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES

75 Gold Wing GL1000. 733-4782

905 GUNS/RIFLES

MURPHY'S GUN SHOW. Twin Falls County Fair Grounds, 21st & 21st St. Sun. 10 am to 4 pm. For info call 734-8882

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

72 12 Coleman tent trailer, 6 sleep, 6 port-a-potty, good cond. 850-738-8157

1003 AUTO/OTHER

DODGE Grand Caravan 1993, red, 15.1 mi, perfect cond. See at Whitehead Home & Energy

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, 62, 6 cyl. 3 spd. cond. all num. owner. Call 734-6838

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. 733-9810

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PAINTING NORTHWEST COLORS Hurray-Hurray, it's the month of May, outdoor painting starts today. Free Estimates. 734-8598

DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 10 yrs experience. 733-3579

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827 GARAGE SALES GARAGE SALE TIME! 2 days, 5 lines

PROWLER 17' TRAILER \$9985 \* \$1799 per mo.

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1007 TRUCKS THE AUCTION EXCHANGE Buys, sells, & consigns motor vehicles, farm, & commercial equipment. 206-324-1483

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WALLPAPERING System Decorating PROS Give your home a fresh start. 733-5618

# Transportation

**1007 TRUCKS**  
**CHEVY 1986 1 ton Dually** crewcab, 454, exc cond, rubber, \$5,900.00. 625-5416

**DODGE 1974 3/4 ton, 35K** miles, 380 eng., new paint, CB, elect brake hook-up to lift, good rubber w/9" cam, heater, 1064, seat, radio, stereo, great cond. 436-4884

**DODGE 1981 Ram 350**, 1 ton pickup, \$1450 or best offer. 543-8390...

**FORD 1991 F-250**, Landcruiser, low mil, loaded, 733-7477

**FORD 1968**, 11 1/2' self contained camper. New engine, 425, 425, 1168, 734-1382 after 5 steps.

**FORD 1967**, 1/2 ton, wide step side long box, body good cond. 543-9714

**GMC 1982** 1982 4x4, 4736 box, 35K original miles, \$4,000 firm. 544-4336

**GMC 82 heavy duty 1 ton**, 6.2 diesel 4 spd, AM/FM, 32, 550, 886-7185

**INTERNATIONAL 74**, 56K mi., air, 81, 501 \$2600 733-5410

**INTERNATIONAL 1975**, 1 ton, 4 spd, 85K, 1168, w/stock rack & 5th wheel plate. 53K. 677-3701

**MAZDA**, 1982 3/4 ton, 6.2, new front end, much more. Not bunched, fast. \$3500 934-5574

**NISSAN 1985** ext cab with carpet hill and camper shell, A/C, AT, AM/FM, cassette, great shape. \$3500 or offer. 878-5595

**NISSAN 1987 SE V8 4x4**, fully loaded, \$9,500 or best offer. "Kil Camper" \$300 or better. Call 733-2140

**1009 4x4's**  
**DODGE D50 4x4 1985** 1 ton, 4 spd, 85K, 1168, w/stock rack & 5th wheel plate. 53K. 677-3701

**FORD 79 F250 Ranger** 4x4, custom wheels, AC, excel. cond. \$2,700

**THE AUCTION EXCHANGE** Buys, sells, & consigns motor vehicles, farm, & construction equipment. 208-324-1463

**CHEVROLET K5 Blazer** 1993, excellent shape, \$4000. 328-5686

**CHEVROLET Suburban**, '83, A/C, cruise, excel. cond, must see. 733-1472

**CHEVROLET Suburban**, 1986, 6.2 diesel, 18 mpg, 80K original miles. \$4995. 324-7933

**CHEVROLET Blazer**, 1986, full loaded, 80K original miles. \$6000 or best offer. 734-5722

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**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**CHEVROLET Corvete**, '84, low miles, excel. cond, must see. 733-7561

**GMC Sierra 1991 3/4 ton**, 5.0, 1168, heavy duty 4x4, 5LE pkg. Heavy duty 4x4. Loaded books new 41K. 731-5007, 323-6223

**JEOP 1987 4x4**, 5600 cc, best offer. 456-4712

**JEOP Wrangler**, 1994 soft top, low mil, reasonable. Call 934-8351.

**NISSAN '94 4x4**, 5 spd, 7000K miles, \$11,000 or best offer. Call 837-6109.

**NISSAN KC 1991**, 5 spd, 4 cyl, new paint, tires batt, clutch brakes etc. \$4K. \$9000 best. 543-8167

**SUBARU 88 XT8**, 4x4, Coupe, fully loaded, ask. \$24,950 or offer. 678-3207 leave msg.

**SUZUKI 1994 Silverado** J-LX, Fully loaded, just like new. 328-4792 ext. 324-3825 day.

**TOYOTA 4x4 1984**, 3600 cc, with camper. 733-8313

**1010 VAN & BUSES**  
**CHEVROLET** Gmnum Kurbmaster 1978, 1 1/2 at body, 350 Chevy engine, new auto transmission, A/C, propane heater, new tires, good condition 734-8377

**CHEVROLET 1983**, clean in good condition. \$3,950. Call 324-4135.

**CHEVROLET Conversion** 1981, 2 1/2 ton, fully loaded, 517K. 734-0824.

**FORD van**, 1978, E-150, 350 V-8, very good cond. \$1800. 788-1784 msg.

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**THE AUCTION EXCHANGE** Buys, sells, & consigns motor vehicles, farm, construction equipment. 208-324-1463

**ACURA Legend L**, 1990, 1900 cc, 4 spd, 4 cyl. 21,500. \$12,500. 324-2536

**BMW**, 1985, 2 dr., 1 of a kind, custom paint & speller, maintenance records. \$6800. 536-6339 after 3:00 p.m.

**BUICK 82 Electra**, new rebuilt motor, new tires, brakes, radiator, \$1500 or best offer. 734-0824

**BUICK LaSalle**, 1985, 2 door, everything runs & looks perfect. \$2680. Offer. 736-7265.

**CADILLAC**, Sedan DeVille, '87, high mileage but well maintained. Must see to appreciate. \$2200. 733-9141 ask for Kevin

**CADILLAC '82 Sedan** Devel, only 18,000 miles. Call 734-9400.

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**HONDA Civic** '78 lots of new parts, good body, not rusted. 733-1710, 32550

**HONDA CRX 85**, 5 spd, 1168, 733-1710, 32550

**HONDA Civic sedan**, '91, AC, AT, PW, PD, Call after 5pm 324-8680

**LINCOLN 1988 Mark VII**, 198, 304 cc, maroon, L O A D E D I \$ 8 9 0 0. 732-6710

**MERCURY Grand Marquis**, 1987, excel. cond. dependable family car, all the options, everything works. Looks & runs good. \$2500 or best offer. 734-8707.

**MERCURY Colony Park Wagon 1988**, clean, good cond. Loaded. \$4580 or best offer. 678-7014 or 678-0557.

**NISSAN 1982 Maxima SE** pearl white, leather, 38K mi., all options, perfect. \$16,950 offer. 662-3278 or 678-2700

**OLDSMOBILE Cutlass** 1987, excel. cond. AC, PS, \$1400 or best offer. 328-6687.

**PONTIAC 1978 TransAm**, 198, PS, 304 cc, new tires, good condition, 32000 offer. Call 324-8725

**PONTIAC '87 Bonneville**, tinted windows, LOAD-ED! \$8000. 324-8121

**PONTIAC Bonneville**, 1982, Boston Wagon, has been in family since new. V-6, 100,000 miles. Very reliable. Blue book is \$2100, we sell for \$1250 or best offer. 736-4642.

**PONTIAC Grand Am**, 1986, Loaded, nice, \$2800 or best offer. 734-8048.

**PONTIAC 1988 5000 STE**, loaded, low miles, mid-book. \$6400. 534-8271

**PONTIAC Bonneville**, 1991, LE, like new cond. All grey. MUST SEE. \$11,000 or best offer over \$10,000. Call 736-4514 leave msg

**PONTIAC Grand Prix LE**, 32, Medred, 4 dr., 6 Cyl, air, cruise, cassette, power locks/seats. Excel. shape. \$9500. 434-4944

**SUBARU station wagon**, 1985, 4x4, LOADED, 20K mi., like new. 734-0226

**SUZUKI SWR GA**, 4x4, 32, Medred, 4 dr., 6 Cyl, air, cruise, cassette, power locks/seats. Excel. shape. \$9500. 434-4944

**TOYOTA MR2 1988** Supercharger, 1 Top, Limited Edition! A great buy @ \$7000 Under. bluebook. 328-4108

**TOYOTA Pravia '91**, altroz LE, capto chairs, ABS, new tires, gamet red, \$17,400 (208)785-2874

**VOLKSWAGON 1989**, hatchback, \$1300 worth of new wheels/tires, runs great. \$3000. 423-6380

**VOLKSWAGON convertible** 1981 Super Beetle, 14,000 miles, \$2790 or less over \$300 cash down. OAC. taxes, title fee & \$40 Doc. fee included in payment.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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**FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS**

Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!

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Ask for Dick Gibson.

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**1995 HYUNDAI ACCENT 3 DR.**

\*Dual Air Bags \*5 Speed Transmission \*Rack & Pinion Steering

\*Distributor Ignition \*Independent Suspension \*Child Seat Anchor \*Intermittent Wipers \*Front Reclining Bucket Seats

\*Plus Over 20 More Standard Features \*#1052

**\$145**

per mo. OAC

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI**

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

\*Sale price \$7984 after rebate; 72 mpg. @ \$145.57, 9.25% APR OAC. \$10,415.00 of payments. \*Down Payment \$300 cash down. OAC. taxes, title fee & \$40 Doc. fee included in payment.

**Quality Used Cars & Trucks at Low Prices... THE WILLS WAY FOR NEARLY 50 YEARS!**

**WILLS TOYOTA**

**1986 BUICK SKYWALK** \$3460

**1984 TOYOTA TERCEL** \$3970

**1984 MAZDA RX-7** \$3970

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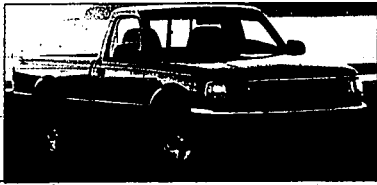
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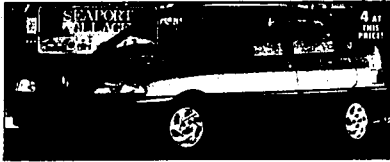
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<p>Stock #1445</p> <p><b>1985 GMC JIMMY</b>                  WAS \$5995 <b>\$4288</b>                  \$0 down \$145<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #191D</p> <p><b>1989 DODGE VISTA</b>                  WAS \$6995 <b>\$4988</b>                  \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #194D</p> <p><b>1992 GEO METRO</b>                  WAS \$6995 <b>\$4988</b>                  \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #207E</p> <p><b>1989 MAZDA 323 4 DR.</b>                  WAS \$6995 <b>\$4988</b>                  \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #915C</p> <p><b>1991 SUBARU JUSTY 4x4</b>                  WAS \$6995 <b>\$4988</b>                  \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #251E</p> <p><b>1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b>                  WAS \$6995 <b>\$5288</b>                  \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9303</p> <p><b>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</b>                  WAS \$7995 <b>\$5488</b>                  \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1591</p> <p><b>1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b>                  WAS \$6995 <b>\$5488</b>                  \$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1504</p> <p><b>1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR.</b>                  WAS \$6995  <b>NOW \$5488</b></p>	<p>Stock #1336</p> <p><b>1986 FORD BRONCO</b>                  WAS \$7995  <b>NOW \$5988</b></p>
<p>Stock #1523</p> <p><b>1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4</b>                  WAS \$7995 <b>\$5988</b>                  \$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #338E</p> <p><b>1992 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR.</b>                  WAS \$7995 <b>\$5988</b>                  \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #359E</p> <p><b>1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR.</b>                  WAS \$7995 <b>\$5988</b>                  \$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #964C</p> <p><b>1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR.</b>                  WAS \$8595 <b>\$6288</b>                  \$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1572</p> <p><b>1988 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4</b>                  WAS \$7995 <b>\$6488</b>                  \$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #200D</p> <p><b>1989 SUBARU XT-6 AWD</b>                  WAS \$8995 <b>\$6488</b>                  \$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #914C</p> <p><b>1990 HONDA PRELUDE SI</b>                  WAS \$11995 <b>\$9988</b>                  \$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1093</p> <p><b>1992 FORD AEROSTAR</b>                  WAS \$12995 <b>\$10988</b>                  \$0 down \$235<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1442</p> <p><b>1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 4 DR.</b>                  WAS \$15995 <b>\$12488</b>                  \$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1403</p> <p><b>1994 DODGE 1500 4x4 PICKUP</b>                  WAS \$19995  <b>NOW \$17488</b></p>

<p>Stock #126a</p> <p><b>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR 4x4's</b>                  WERE \$16995  <b>\$14988</b>                  \$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1491</p> <p><b>1992 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4</b>                  Silverado. Loaded and fully equipped with rear air conditioning and much, much more.                  WAS \$26995  <b>NOW \$24488</b></p>	<p>Stock #152b</p> <p><b>1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4</b>                  Silverado. Loaded and fully equipped with rear air conditioning and much, much more.                  WAS \$32995  <b>NOW \$30488</b></p>
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# Health & Fashion The 'C'-words

## Uncivil war rages in country

Former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's "The Book of Virtues" will probably prove to be a classic.

Bennett has collected hundreds of recent and older stories in an instructive and inspiring anthology that will help children understand and develop character in the areas of responsibility, courage, compassion, loyalty, honesty, friendship, justice, persistence, hard work, self-discipline and faith.

A rich gold mine of moral literature, Bennett's book helps anchor our children and ourselves to the values by which we wish to live our lives. It can be a vehicle for moral education to train children in good habits and in the need for what might be called moral literacy.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

"The purpose of the book is to show parents, teachers, students and children what the virtues look like, what they are in practice, how to recognize them, and how they work," Bennett wrote. "This book reminds us of what is important."

For example, St. Paul wrote, "Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and anything worth of praise, let your mind dwell on these things."

Letting your mind dwell on moral values is precisely what Bennett has in mind.

George Washington, for example, developed Rules of Civility, discovered in his plantation home, that apparently date from about 1745, when George was 14 years old and attending school in Fredericksburg, Va. Inside, in George's own handwriting, we find the foundation of a solid character education for an 18th century youth; some 110 "Rules of Civility on Conversation Amongst Men."

"Historical research has shown that young George probably copied them from a 1664 English translation of an even older French work. Most of the rules are still delightfully applicable as a modern code of personal conduct. On the assumption that what was good enough for the first president of the United States is good enough for the rest of us, here are some of those "Rules of Civility."

1. Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect for those present.
  2. In the presence of others, sing not to yourself with a humming voice, nor drum your fingers or feet.
  3. Speak not when others speak, sit not when others stand, and walk not when others stop.
  4. Turn not your back to others, especially in speaking; jog not the table or lean on which another reads or writes; look not on any one.
  5. Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another, though he were your enemy.
  6. In visiting the sick, do not presently praise the physician if you are not knowing them.
  7. Give not your word to your superiors in argument, but always submit your judgment to others with modesty.
  8. Undertake not to teach your equal in the art he himself professes; it savors of arrogance.
  9. When a man does all he can, though it succeeds not well, blame not him that did it.
- Please see LARSEN/D2

## Cancer, checkup should be in every vocabulary

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Time for a little self-talk. About cancer.

Now that you've already said the awful "C" word, get on with your life.

You're the person most responsible for your health. That means you eat good foods, get enough rest and get regular checkups.

So what's so tough about saying "checkup" and "cancer" in the same sentence? You get your teeth cleaned and X-rayed, don't you? What's the difference?

In a word, fear.

This thing called cancer screening is scary. Will it hurt? Will it cost a lot? Worst of all, will it uncover something that you really don't want to know?

Therapists tell us that when we're afraid of something and we don't know exactly what it is, it's best to name it. So take a deep breath. Let it out. Let's talk about cancer.

First, off, get it right: It's cancers. With an "s" because scientists know about 200 of them. Cancer is a word they use to describe a group of diseases that have been around forever. They make previously happy little cells go bad. We can't see this myelium, nor can we feel it. It's mysterious, and therefore it's scary.

Cancer screening. They say they do awful things to a person to find out whether there are little cells making big tumors. And besides that, you don't want to know.

Just what you don't want to know could kill you, says Dr. Kerry Pulver, an oncologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

"Denial keeps them out of screening," Pulver says. "They think the diagnosis is a death warrant. It isn't."

"The screenings are highly reliable, and there's a higher rate of survival on the ones we can screen for," he said.

Doctors want patients to be the first line of defense against disease, Pulver said. Although the hospital offers regular, free screenings periodically, the best and fastest detector is you.

Great screenings, for example, should be done every month by every adult woman. Without exception.

"Usually a lump is found by the woman herself," Pulver said. It's so easy. While bathing when the skin is wet, feel for lumps. Little brochures are available that show exactly how it's done.

"It doesn't hurt. It's free. And it could save your life."

Another big killer, colon cancer, is an even less palatable topic of conversation.

"People won't talk about their colons, or colon cancer, or anything related to the subject and I can't figure out why," Pulver said.

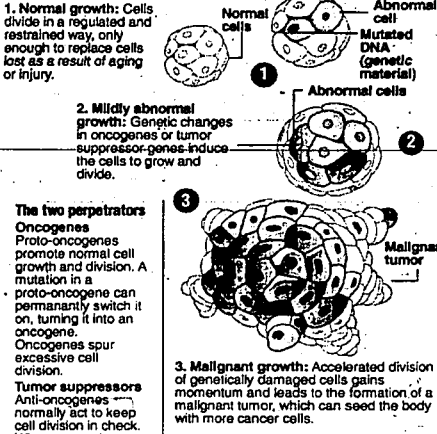
Too bad, because when colon cancer is caught early there's a 92 percent cure rate, according to a recent Reader's Digest story.

Colon cancer gets started with tiny polyps, tiny outgrowths in the colon that begin to start growing. At first, they don't hurt anything. Eventually, they often become deadly.

Cancerous polyps bleed, Pulver said, which gives them away. Doctors smear tiny amounts of stool onto specially treated cards and put a

## Cancer-causing genes

Tumor growth is caused by changes, or mutations, in genes that control healthy cell division, causing cells to divide uncontrollably. Two types of genes are involved: proto-oncogenes and anti-oncogenes.

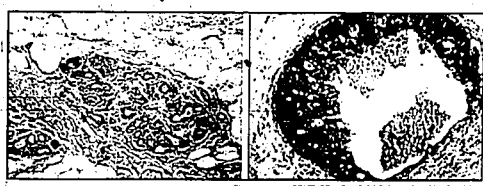


## The two perpetrators

**Oncogenes** Proto-oncogenes promote normal cell growth and division. A mutation in a proto-oncogene can permanently switch it on, turning it into an oncogene. Oncogenes spur excessive cell division.

**Tumor suppressors** Anti-oncogenes normally act to keep cell division in check. When a mutation disables an anti-oncogene, it no longer can prevent runaway cell division. Cancer results.

SOURCES: American Medical Association, Scientific American



At left, a normal breast cell. And at right, a cancerous one. Doctors say every adult woman should perform self-screenings each month.

dot of solution on it. The lab can look at a couple of them and tell whether there's a polyp present.

So what if there are hemorrhoids? They bleed sometimes, too. And the lab could think I have cancer when you really don't.

"That's dental aging," Pulver said. "The patient often says, 'I have hemorrhoids. I'm OK.' Get the hemorrhoids treated. Then have the test."

The recommendation is that everyone over the age of 50 get the hemocult test, unless

## 'Butt Boosters' sales are kicking behind in market

**New York Daily News**

**NEW YORK** — You've probably heard of the Wonderbra, that modern piece of engineering that can give any woman cleavage like Liz Taylor's.

But with the media mania over Wonderbra, another piece of women's equipment has been left behind.

It's called the Butt Booster, and while Wonderbra gets all the attention, the Butt Booster is quietly selling like hot cakes.

Introduced in November by Bodyliners by Nancy Ganz, the New York-based

boomers, but a few brave young women are wearing it as a retro underwear look a la Madonna.

Butt Booster is hardly Ganz's first product. In fact, she has been credited with sparking a second revolution in women's intimate apparel, and popularizing a new form of girdle.

And it was all quite by accident, said Ganz, who came up with her first product in 1988 when she was a sportswear designer of body-clinging tight dresses.

One day, when she put on one of her baby's, the perfect size 8 decided her baby's

boomer body needed a little help. So Ganz invented the hip slip, a girdle-like slip that began offering these retailers who bought the sports-car collection.

It became so popular that Ganz shut her apparel business, researched the market for eight months and in 1990 opened Bodyliners. In the first month, she was selling 40,000 hip slips a month.

Today, Ganz has a 10-woman and one-man staff in her Fifth Avenue digs and is nearing \$10 million in sales, including in London and Israel.

Please see BOOSTER/D2

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Please see BOOSTER/D2

**Inside**

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## Looking good A few pieces can help build a summer wardrobe

**Dallas Morning News**

For all the cozy appeal of winter's layers, the arrival of warm weather sparks the impulse to shed. Away with angora and mohair. Off to the attic, bulky tweeds. Now is the time of year for paring wardrobes to the cool, spare essentials — pieces that are simple, versatile and totally up-to-the-minute, fashionwise. The six examples shown here not only fit the bill, they don't break the bank. Summer vacation, here you come.

• The sweater set. In the '50s, coeds collected sweater sets like candy. Now the classic preppy partnership of cardigan and matching pullover has worn a whole new following. Cardigan can be short-sleeved or long, V-neck or crew; pullovers range from mock turtle-necks to sleeveless shells. Most counts most is shape, scale and color. Look for sweaters with a small rather than oversized fit. Then find the sherbet shade that makes your complexion glow. And don't be afraid to spill up the team.

The cardigan adds a pretty top note, a bare little dress. The shell lends a soft touch to a sleek, tailored suit.

Please see SUMMER/D2



A tank top dress is one of those pieces that can stretch a summer wardrobe.

## Health notes

**FERTILITY BREAKTHROUGH:** From Nature magazine comes a report that male mice that lacked an enzyme in their testes showed greatly reduced fertility, suggesting a possible lead for creating a male birth control pill. Scientists created strains of mice with a disrupted gene that prevented them from making angiotensin-converting enzyme. If a drug can be found that blocks the action of this enzyme, it may provide birth control for men, University of North Carolina researchers say.

**LISTEN TO MOM:** A new report from the LONG-TUNING Framingham study has reinforced evidence about the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet. The study has been following a large number of residents of a Massachusetts town for decades. The latest report found a decided reduction in strokes in middle-aged men who had the highest intake of fruits and vegetables. For each increase of three servings a day, there was a 23 percent reduction in stroke risk.

**WEAR THE PLASTIC:** Soccer players, the alternative to a shin guard can be a fractured shin. So says a researcher who tested the safety of shin with hammer blows. Soccer shin guards reduced impact by up to 77 percent, says the study at the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich. It was published in the "Clinical Journal of Sport Medicine."

**GUT-WRENCHING:** Old age is tough on your stomach. The highest incidence of frequent indigestion occurs among people age 65 to 74. American Demographics magazine reports.

**DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY:** Because leaving the seat up is something many of you women won't stand for, a Florida man has invented a self-closing commode. Russ Robello, who says he did so to keep his trait mate from "taking the plunge," calls his gadget the Marriage Saver, the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel says. Kohler Co., a large manufacturer of plumbing fixtures, has for several years marketed a toilet called "The Peacemaker" that flushes when the seat is put down.

Compiled from wire reports



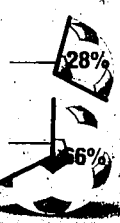
## Kids and physical fitness

Results of a nationwide survey on physical activity habits of children:

### How much exercise?

Percent of children who get:

**Moderate activity**  
(30 minutes, 5 to 7 days/week)



**Vigorous activity**  
(20 minutes, 3 to 7 days/week)

SOURCE: Gallup survey of 410 children ages nine to 15 conducted Nov. 1994 for the American Dietetic Association and The Center for Disease Control.

PHOTO: TERRY GREEN and BOB GALLUP

### What kind of exercise?

Play outdoors with friends	66%
Walk	62%
Run/jog	59%
Ride a bike	58%
Play basketball	56%
Play football/soccer	54%

## To change body, it'll take a lot of work

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Don't believe it? To transform your body, you'll probably need more exercise than you think.

At 35, 30, of Detroit, says her body helps him win bodybuilding championships. So does the 90 minutes a day he spends, six days a week, pushing his muscles to exhaustion.

Nancy Grayson, 45, a Southfield, Mich., computer consultant, doesn't have flabby thighs or extra pounds anymore. She runs 50 miles a week, earning national master's ratings for her results. At 51, Vedal's tummy is rock-hard and used to pushing exercise.

Begunni's should welcome muscle soreness, she says. "For the first

three or four weeks, take a Magic Marker and circle every muscle that's sore. That's the one that's going to change its shape."

Elite athletes as well as weekend warriors tolerate stiff muscles and minor aches for the rewards of intense exercise — the thrill of competition, the lift of extra energy and sense of well-being, the radical improvement in physical appearance.

**'The idea of light exercise is solid, to get to the couch potatoes. But once they're moving, we should ask them, "Are you satisfied?"'**

— Dr. Charles Kuntzleman, University of Michigan researcher

Millions are confused by the difference between relaxing health exercise and the intense fitness type, says Dr. Charles Kuntzleman, a University of Michigan researcher. His doctoral dissertation explored it. In a study of sedentary men, Kuntzleman says easygoing health exercise gave "all the heart benefits but did nothing for their weight."

He says. "The idea of light exer-

cise is solid, to get to the couch potatoes. But once they're moving, we should ask them, "Are you satisfied?" If you want a belly that's flat, a physique that's firm, or you want to go out and run a 10-K or join friends for a last-minute ski weekend, you need more.

How much more? To burn significant body fat, run or walk at least 10 miles a week or do equivalent amounts of other exercise. Double that to enter vigorous sports events. Add three to five weight-lifting workouts for a great physique.

After that, the sky's the limit — up to your body banks. At 30 to 35 miles of weekly running, or the equivalent in other exercise, beware of chronic muscle injuries and more colds and flu. Some women miss periods. Worse, preliminary studies show an ominous reversal in death rates. They green back up. So temper your vanity. Exercise addicts should cross-train to reduce injuries, avoid workouts in polluted air and improve their fuel — the countless calories they incinerate in every workout.

Then they'll live on to enjoy what they see in the mirror.

## Summer

Continued from D1

The polo shirt. Another timely revival, the knit polo shirt is a hip alternative to the basic T. As with sweater sets, scale is key: Cropped, waist-band-grazing polos set the standard. To wear with? Capris and other skinky pants. Short A-line or knee-length pencil skirts. Or even as a sporty counterpart to tailored pantsuits.

A fitted suit. Fashion publications, like a nod to WWD, have declared 1995 the year of the suit. What the best ones have in common are fuss-free sophistication and a flattering, waist-conscious fit. Jackets are cropped to the hip and buttoned high up the chest. Skirts — gen-

tly flaring bias cuts or more demanding pencils — drop to the knees.

Treat the pieces like separates (most now are sold that way) and the options increase dramatically: Skirt with twin set, jacket with dress.

A bare top. Bra tops and corsets were all over designer runways. But here's a compromise that's made for the real world. A top that's fitted, but not constricting. Bare, but not over-exposed.

A little black dress. Every wardrobe needs one perfect black dress. A likely candidate this season is the totally simple A-line that just skims the knees. The bareness of the cut-in-

shoulders makes a great after-dark look; top with a fitted jacket or cardigan sweater to go from sexy to chic.

Narrow pants. If classic pleated trousers are the focus of the fashion industry, spring's streamlined pants are clearly the Ferraris. Cut to cling and cropped, just shy of the ankle, they aren't for every body.

But the clean lines and pleatless, side-zip styling are more slimming than you might expect. Add a fitted white shirt and heels to echo Umu Thurman's "Pulp Fiction" look (visible black bra strictly optional). Top with a tailored jacket for work, a clingy T-shirt or scaled-down polo for weekend wear.

### 30 minutes, 3-times-a-week is good workout

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Vince Macri has no desire to run a fun rd or look great on the beach. When he works out, he's after one thing: self-preservation.

At the hospital-run fitness-center he visits, Macri (MACK-ree) literally fills a doctor's prescription. Rx: aerobic exercise, 30 minutes, three times a week.

Macri is the ideal health exercise — except for one thing. He waited until disconcertingly killed him. Health experts say, if the nation's couch potatoes would get moving before getting sick, they'd prevent countless heart attacks and premature deaths while saving the nation billions in health care costs.

What's the magic threshold? A dramatic drop in premature death occurs when otherwise healthy people get aerobic exercise for 30 minutes, three times a week — the equivalent of walking or jogging about six miles a week. The risk reduction is as great as it is for smokers who kick the habit, according to a study published last month at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

Says Macri, "Believe me it's the best medicine there is. Better than any pill they give you. This much exercise stimulates the heart while burning just enough calories to pull most of us out of the high-risk categories for heart disease, diabetes and other chronic illness."

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**ANSWER: Yes, if community funds were used to pay insurance premiums the death benefits are subject to community control. This means that your father had the right to direct how half the benefits are paid and your stepmother retains the right to direct the other half after he is paid.**

**Practically speaking, most spouses acquiesce in the designations made by the deceased spouse despite a technical right to claim half the proceeds.**

**Safe and prudent planning suggests that each spouse know his and her rights and that both work cooperatively during their joint lifetimes to see that a proper foundation is laid for future goals.**

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## Booster

Continued from D1

She also has a line of 60 items, including the Belly Buster, the Thigh-Slimmer and the BustBooster. Long before the Sara Lee Corp. introduced the Wunderbra, Ganz had her own little bust creation, also with strategically placed wires and removable pads, all to enhance a woman's bust-line.

Ganz is considering a men's line of belly busters. And she's about to introduce a discount women's line called Nip, Tuck & Boost, offering products with names like Rear Riser and Get a Grip Slip.

Of course, none of this is going to win Ganz an award for feminism, and, frankly, she doesn't care.

Equality is not necessarily the desired goal of her products. Apparently the goal is best understood in Ganz' most famous advertisement, showing a beautiful woman in a Bandy Slimmer. The headline says, "While you don't necessarily dress for men, it doesn't hurt on occasion to see one drool like the pathetic dog that he is."

## Larsen

Continued from D1

"10. Wherein you reprove another be unblamable yourself, for example is most prevalent than precept."  
"11. Use no reproachful language against anyone, neither curses nor revilings."  
"12. Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of anyone."  
"13. Play not the peacock, looking everywhere about you to see if you are well dressed, if your shoes fit, if your stockings set neatly and clothes handsomely."  
"14. Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company."  
"15. Be not forward, but friendly and courteous, the first to hear and answer, and be not pensive when it is time to converse."  
"16. If two confend together, take not the part of either unconstrained, and be not intimate in your opinion; in things indifferent be of the major side."  
"17. Think before you speak; pronounce not imperfectly, nor bring out your words too hastily, but orderly and distinct."  
"18. When another speaks, be attentive yourself, and disturb not the audi-

ence. If any hesitate in his words, help him not, nor prompt him without being desired; interrupt him not, nor answer him till his speech be ended."  
"19. Be not curious to know the affairs of others, neither approach to those that speak in private."  
"20. When you deliver a matter, do without passion and indiscretion, however mean the person may be to you."  
"21. Be not angry at talk, whatever happens, if you have reason to be so, show it not; put on a cheerful countenance, especially if there be strangers, for good humor makes one dish a feast."  
"22. When you speak of God and his attributes, let it be seriously, in reverence and honor, and obey your natural parents."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

**Hi, I'm Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.**

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**PERSONAL BACKGROUND**  
I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where possible) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the best medical type doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. This includes understanding them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

The is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you don't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So you see, what you don't know can't help you.

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# Hippy Dave goes trigger happy in game

I found out about laser tag from a guy I know named Woody. Woody is a public relations director, the fact that he looks like me and I say this as a friend — a strict person who has failed to take his medication since 1972. I believe this is the secret of his success: When Woody approaches business people, they expect him to ask them for spare change, and possibly throw up on their shoes, and when he doesn't, they're so relieved that they agree to let him handle their public relations.

Anyway, Woody represents this outfit that operates a laser-tag game, and he's been bugging me to try it. "It's a really cool," he said. "Everybody runs around and tries to shoot everybody else."

"Woody," I said, "that doesn't sound like a game. That sounds like *Miami*."



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

smoke drifting around. The two teams went to opposite ends of the room. There was a voice on the loudspeaker said "3... 4... 3... 2... 1..." and suddenly the room was filled with loud music apparently created by musicians beating their amplifiers to death with rocks.

I am not a violent person. I am a product of the Flower Power '60s: I have actually worn bell-bottomed jeans and stood in a line of hundreds of people awaiting and waiting for me to go. I have a giant red frog hopping across the sky, but that's another issue.

But when the laser-tag game took over my brain, turning me instantly into *The Avenging Death-Killer of Doom*. I made Rambo look like Mister Rogers. I was a wild man. At one point, I swear, I signed up to my son, with the trace of irony, yelled "Cover me!" My nervous system was on Maximum Overload Red Alert, because I knew that somewhere out there, in that smoky glow, was the Enemy, and I had to hunt him down without pity, because he was a merciless killer who would not hesitate to...

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At this point we were just ordinary humans with no interest in killing each other.

A staff person divided us into a Red Team and a Green Team, then explained the principles of the game, which boiled down to: Shoot the other team. Each time you get shot you lose a life; after you lose four lives, you go to the Re-Energizer, where — here's a major improvement over reality — you get four MORE lives.

The staff person also said we could use our lasers to deactivate the Enemy Base.

NO! My vibrator is vibrating! I've been shot! The Enemy is even more deadly than I thought! He is vicious! He is brutal! He is — He is a woman wearing high heels. At least she didn't hit me with her purse.

I also got nailed repeatedly by the munchkins. *The Avenging Death-Killer of Doom* spent a lot of time skittering back to the Re-Energizer, trailed by 47-year-old with excellent aim who was making *The Avenging Death-Killer of Doom's* vestibrate like a defective alarm clock.

Why would we do that? asked one of the women who looked as though they came from a different planet. Rob and I smirked at each other, guy-to-guy, trying to imagine the mental state of a person who would immediately grasp the importance of deactivating the Enemy Base. Our smirks got even smicker when this woman asked if it was OK to play the game wearing high heels and carrying purses.

Sometimes you have to wonder what is happening to this nation.

He is a woman wearing high heels. At least she didn't hit me with her purse.

I also got nailed repeatedly by the munchkins. *The Avenging Death-Killer of Doom* spent a lot of time skittering back to the Re-Energizer, trailed by 47-year-old with excellent aim who was making *The Avenging Death-Killer of Doom's* vestibrate like a defective alarm clock.

After the briefing, we went into the Vesting Room, where we each got a laser gun, attached to a red or green plastic vest (the vest has a device that vibrates when somebody shoots you). Then we were led to a big, dark, semi-spooky room with

repeatedly relax and shut off the airway, awakening the person. Besides being a suspected cause of headaches, it also can cause irregular heart rhythms and other cardiac problems.

Poeta and his colleagues studied 19 patients with chronic headaches. They found that 14 of them had sleep apnea severe enough to warrant treatment. Of the 14, the breathing mask helped four markedly, two moderately and one mildly. Six had no benefit, and one dropped out of the study.

Poeta said the study was limited. It had a small number of patients, and they all sought treatment at a well known headache clinic. That could mean only those with more serious headache problems could be helped by the treatment.

## Barry gets in trouble with IRS boss

*Editor's note: This is a real letter from the commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.*

Knights-Ridder News Service

DEAR EDITOR:

I read Dave Barry's March 12 column that provided answers to taxpayer questions to his (no doubt) many readers. As Commissioner of Internal Revenue, I need all the help I can get during the tax season, so I guess I should thank him.

But I have bone to pick with him. Although I'm sure his heart was in the right place, I'm worried that some of the answers he provided may not be entirely correct. For example, his column states that saying the IRS is a "leader among government agencies in customer service" is comparable to saying that "General Electric is a construction materials for use as a dessert topping." I'm not sure what Dave meant, but cement IS a leader among dessert toppings — at least in our cafeteria. We can hardly keep it on the shelf.

Although Dave told his readers correctly that the "S" in IRS means Service, he described the "R" as representing "a tiny room with a hard chair where we grill randomly selected taxpayers until they break." This is simply not true. As part of our new customer service standards, we have renovated the room. It's much bigger

now. Taxpayers can get ice cream topped with cement, and we've added an espresso bar. I may not be the "wacky ducette" Dave described, but you have to realize it's discouraging to keep making improvements and get no credit. Yet another example of this, as reported by you, is that the dedicated, hard working employees of the IRS breathe via gills and have a mope to that effect. Although it may be true that at one time our employees did have gills as part of our Tax System Modernization program, all of our employees have replaced their gills with lungs.

Please tell your readers that the "I" in IRS does stand for "I do have a sense of humor!" Lucky for him, to show my appreciation, I'm going to send one of my representatives to thank him personally.

RICHARDSON, IRS commissioner

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## To do for you

### Grieving group to meet tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the office on Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A video on how to help children through the grieving process will be shown. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

### Diabetes meeting focuses on travel, camps

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes and Education Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Meeting Room on Pole Line Road.

This meeting is for travelers, or would be travelers of all ages. Children and young adults will also be receiving information on camping until September. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

### Breast cancer league to gather at center

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the SIRCC at 737-2800 or Judy Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

### Magic Breathers-to talk about medicines

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 908 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The program will be: Getting the Most Out of Your Medications and will be presented by Kay Moon, R.P.H., Pharmacist from Smith's Food and Drug Center.

Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local companies and individuals. For more information, call Pat at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Fio at 733-8532.

### Session covers federal safety, health rules

TWIN FALLS — An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Topics to be covered include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodborne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment, and the drug-free

workplace. Reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974.

These orientation programs on federal regulations for the workplace are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chestnut, Occupational Health Coordinator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2906.

### Walkers set to meet, discuss arthritis

TWIN FALLS — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall food court yard.

Ardele M. Kemmer, M.R., rheumatologist, will present the program entitled "Does Everyone Get Arthritis?"

The walkers club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

### Video highlights Alzheimer's gathering

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 908 Washington St. N. Senior Annex.

Topic: A video entitled "Something Should Be Done About Grandma Ruthie," a documentary on dealing with Alzheimer's disease by Cary Stauffer will be shown.

For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner, or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

### Seminar will discuss co-dependency

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on "Resolution of Co-dependency and Other Relationship Problems," sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMV1 Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

The free seminar is presented by Shirley Hlaček, L.S.W. To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-655-5889.

### Toddler, child group to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Regional Infant Toddler Committee will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Building Conference Room, 823 Harrison.

This committee is a partnership of parents, local service providers, representatives of the medical and educational communities and staff from the health care system. The free seminar is presented by Shirley Hlaček, L.S.W. To register or for more information, call Carollee Eslinger at 736-2182.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Breathing mask can remove nightmare headaches

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — After a night's sleep, or even in the middle of the night, it may happen all too often: You wake up with a splitting headache, and there's no apparent cause — no illness, no hangover, nothing.

It may well be caused by sleep apnea, and treatment can help, a California researcher told the American Academy of Neurology's annual meeting in Seattle this week.

Nearly 6,000 specialists are attending.

Sтивен Poeta, a neurologist and sleep expert at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., found that using a common treatment for apnea, a small, forced-air breathing mask — stopped the chronic headaches in about one-third of patients.

"It's highly effective, and there's no medical risk," Poeta said.

An estimated 20 million Americans suffer from obstructive sleep apnea — a condition in which the muscles of the throat

repeatedly relax and shut off the airway, awakening the person. Besides being a suspected cause of headaches, it also can cause irregular heart rhythms and other cardiac problems.

Poeta and his colleagues studied 19 patients with chronic headaches. They found that 14 of them had sleep apnea severe enough to warrant treatment. Of the 14, the breathing mask helped four markedly, two moderately and one mildly. Six had no benefit, and one dropped out of the study.

Poeta said the study was limited. It had a small number of patients, and they all sought treatment at a well known headache clinic. That could mean only those with more serious headache problems could be helped by the treatment.

The breathing treatment, called continuous positive airway pressure, involves a small, bedside machine attached to a mask worn only over the nose. The forced air keeps the airway open and prevents apnea episodes.

No one is certain what causes the apnea headache, but doctors think it may result from one of more factors, Poeta said.

The closed airway results in a buildup of carbon dioxide, which, in turn, causes blood vessel dilation in the brain, a known cause of headaches. The poor-quality sleep causes fatigue, which leads to tension in the muscles of the head. Or poor sleep may cause some change in the brain's chemicals, which leads to a headache.

Poeta said surgery to open the apnea headache, but doctors think it may result from one of more factors, Poeta said.

The closed airway results in a buildup of carbon dioxide, which, in turn, causes blood vessel dilation in the brain, a known cause of headaches. The poor-quality sleep causes fatigue, which leads to tension in the muscles of the head. Or poor sleep may cause some change in the brain's chemicals, which leads to a headache.

"Chronic headaches are really hard to treat," he said.

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# the lesson page

## Care of the skin

Ways to avoid the problems that accompany dry skin:

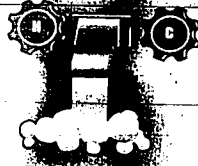
■ Drink lots of water and use a humidifier during cold weather.



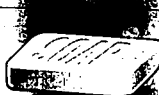
■ Use a sunscreen with a protection factor between 15 and 30 when going out in the sun, even during winter.



■ Avoid hot water; apply moisturizer over entire skin after a bath or shower.



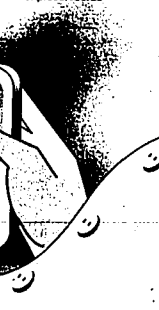
■ Use a moisturizing soap or non-soap skin cleanser; soap removes oils from the skin.



■ Use an air-moisturizer during weather or for oily skin; use a water-in-oil moisturizer during cold weather or for dry skin.



■ Check moisturizers for ingredients that can irritate the skin, such as fragrances or preservatives.



■ Wear clothes made from non-irritating fibers such as cotton and silk to minimize itching caused by dry skin; common irritants include wool and polyester.

SOURCE: World Book research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Infographics

# 3M comes clean with new product

**DEAR PAULA:** Today at the drugstore, I came across a new cleanser called Aquaz made by 3M. It cleans great, rinses completely, and does not irritate my eyes. Best of all, it is only \$4 for 8 ounces. Please tell me what you think. —Debra, Pensacola, FL

**DEAR DEBRA:** It sounds like you've found a great cleanser. The ingredient list has me a little concerned as it seems to contain about a 3 to 4 percent concentration of AHA in the form of lactic acid. That isn't bad, but I would be concerned about getting it in your eyes. Everything I've read suggests AHAs need to be kept away from mucous membranes.

**DEAR PAULA:** A copy of the recent People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals list of companies purported to test on animals has been passed on to my office, and we were disappointed to see that PETA continues to erroneously include Elizabeth Arden on that list. Since the issue of animal testing is of interest to you, we wanted to take the opportunity to once again clarify our position. The Elizabeth Arden Company shares your concern about the use of animals in safety testing and is committed to eliminating the need. Contrary to what you may have read or been told, we do not sponsor or perform any animal studies on our product formulations. This has been our policy since 1988. To avoid the use of tests on animals, our product development work involves materials with well-established safety records, and the use of extensive ingredient data bases. Our product safety testing also includes the use of nonanimal studies, computer modeling, and human volunteers. As a result, we take great pride in our product safety record. Further, our goal is to eliminate the necessity for animal testing through our active support of our industry's sharing of scientific data and sponsorship of research programs to develop and validate nonanimal alternatives for product testing. Although PETA and the National Anti-Vivisection Society (NAVS) claim otherwise, we at Elizabeth Arden can only repeat that we do not sponsor or perform animal studies. —Susan Arnot Heaney, director of public relations, Elizabeth Arden

**DEAR SUSAN:** Neither NAVS nor PETA agrees with your perception of Elizabeth Arden's practice of nonanimal testing based on information they received from your company. NAVS says Elizabeth Arden refused to fill out its voluntary



Cosmetic Q&A Paula Begoun

questionnaire but sent a letter instead. NAVS's director of communication, Clare Haggarty, forwarded me a copy of your letter to them. Basically you said, "Any (final) testing that may be undertaken (by Elizabeth Arden) would be at the request of governmental, regulatory bodies and poison control centers, or to ensure the safety of new ingredients where no historical information is available. In all such instances, the need, for (animal) testing would be very carefully considered and strictly controlled." Please be assured that Elizabeth Arden is committed to eliminating the use of animals in product safety testing of cosmetics. "That doesn't sound to me like you've stopped animal testing and neither does it make clear what you might be doing so in the near future. According to Ms. Haggarty, the possibility of governmental or regulatory bodies holding animal studies up as the premier requirement of safety is nonsense. There are no legal cases where cosmetic safety has been at stake in which any animal testing data has been allowed as evidence. The courts have always thrown it out as inadmissible or noncorroborating. Ms. Haggarty also wants it to be known that many companies slip by on the qualifying language that their company doesn't test its products on animals. Their own company might not, but that doesn't that an independent company or the raw ingredient manufacturer isn't performing animal testing. Both NAVS and PETA are making their guidelines for how animal-friendly a product line is much stricter than in the past.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$10.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

# Kimberly High holds health fair

**The Times-News**  
**KIMBERLY** — A special fair promoting "wellness Olympics" will be held on Wednesday at the Kimberly High School. The event will kick off at 8:30 am, and will run until 8 pm. Anyone interested in learning more about their fitness and nutritional levels can be tested for body fat, cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and diet analysis. Cost of the physical assessment is \$5 and participants will receive free T-shirts. A variety of health-related booths will distribute information on topics including substance abuse, AIDS, eating disorders and violence. Healthy information and food will be available for free and entertainment—in the form of speakers and three plays will be performed throughout the day. For more information, call Jan Hall, at 423-5541.

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# Science tries to explain why people feel 'abducted'

The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — To get a handle on things, believers in alien abductions commissioned a Roper poll in 1992. From it, sponsors concluded 2 percent of Americans — about 5 million people — reported the kind of unusual experiences that could mean they had been abducted. That profile also accommodates the most likely scientific explanation for abduction accounts. Self-described abductees report feeling paralyzed during the experience, which often occurs at night in bed. "Sleep paralysis" is a condition medical research suggests might afflict 4 percent of people during their lifetimes. It comes between sleep and wakefulness, "during that twilight zone when the brain doesn't switch very cleanly from dreams to wak-

ing," said Ronald K. Siegel, a research psychopharmacologist at the UCLA School of Medicine. The sensation is vivid and often terrifying. It's a dream experience within a mind sufficiently awake to be chronicled by all five senses and logged as memory, Siegel said. The sexual activities many self-described abductees report could be explained by reduced blood flow to the brain. Researchers trace sleep paralysis to antiquity. Male Babylonians swore of being seduced by the female demon of the wind. "In old Germany," Siegel said, "she was known as the Mare, this old ugly woman who sat on the chest of the dreamer and produced nightmares. That's where the word comes from." Siegel's experience with sleep

paralysis, recounted in the book "Fire in the Brain," seemed so real he bolted from bed to search his home. "What people do is mistake the vividness for truthfulness," he said.

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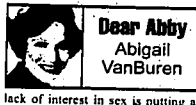
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# Lack of passion cools woman's marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman in my early 40s and have been married for 12 years. My husband is a good man, an excellent provider and a wonderful father to our three children. Ours would be a perfect marriage, except for the fact that I have absolutely no desire for sex.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

have a holiday dinner for family, my mother-in-law causes a problem. There are usually from eight to 15 people seated at my dining room table. Everyone knows that my husband always sits at the head of the table, and I sit at his right. This seat is convenient for me because I get up frequently.

When called to sit down to dinner, my mother-in-law asks me where she should sit, and I tell her to sit "anywhere," but I sit here because I need to be close to the kitchen.

I am the last one to sit down, of course, and more than once I have found that my mother-in-law has parked herself in my chair.

I don't want to be rude by asking her to move, and I don't want to have any arguments, especially during a holiday dinner, so I take another seat and wind up at the far end of the table.

Abby, what do you suggest I do next time? She is a very jealous, stubborn, self-centered person.

**DAUGHTER-IN-LAW:** Use place cards at your next family dinner. It will not only give you a party an elegant touch, you will also eliminate the seating problem with your mother-in-law. Since she obviously wants to sit next to her son (your husband), seat her to his left.

**DEAR ABBY:** You once published your definition of maturity. I thought it was great. Will you kindly run it again?

**GRANDMA KATIE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.**  
**DEAR GRANDMA KATIE:** Here it is:

Maturity is:  
• The ability to stick with a job until it's finished.  
• The ability to do a job without being supervised.  
• The ability to carry money without spending it.  
• And the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

# Study of estrogen therapy eyes woman's risk of breast cancer

Dallas Morning News

Hormone replacement therapy, a popular treatment for women past menopause, is an alluring proposition. The treatment can help keep the heart healthy, the bones strong and the hot flashes extinguished. Several studies have also suggested that hormone replacement therapy can reduce the risk of colon cancer.

But for women who have survived breast cancer, deciding whether to take hormones after menopause can be complicated.

On one hand, some test tube experiments have suggested that taking the female hormone estrogen could cause breast cancer to recur. As a result, many doctors advise breast cancer patients not to choose hormone replacement.

On the other hand, there has never been a formal study to address the issue in patients, experts say. So breast cancer survivors who don't take hormones might unnecessarily be missing out on some important health benefits.

Recently, doctors have begun to study the dilemma in earnest.

"There are increasing numbers of women who are demanding it," said Dr. Rena Sellin, a Houston researcher "That's why it's important to understand whether it's safe."

Preliminary results from a survey conducted by Sellin suggest that taking estrogen doesn't increase the risk of a recurrence of breast cancer.

Sellin discussed the findings at a recent meeting in New Orleans sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The news is encouraging, Sellin said. But she cautioned, the study looks at only a subset of women who have had breast cancer, and the

research is several years away from completion.

"I think we want to be very careful not to fall prey to early enthusiasm," Sellin said.

Menopause usually happens between age 45 and 55. The ovaries start producing less estrogen. Menstrual periods stop, and hot flashes and night sweats can occur. The lower amounts of estrogen can also cause vaginal dryness as well as thinning and drying of the skin.

The decrease in estrogen affects the heart and bones, too. After menopause, women's risk for heart disease goes up. Bones can also become brittle, putting women in greater danger of hip fractures.

To fend off these symptoms, women can take estrogen or a combination of estrogen and progesterone.

Progesterone is thought to decrease the risk of uterine cancer that has been associated with taking estrogen alone.

Estrogen has been found to reduce the amount of the "bad" cholesterol, LDL, and raise levels of the "good" one, HDL. Estrogen also interacts directly with some cells in a way that favors preservation of bone mass.

# Before your 1st cup of java, keep coffee's effects in mind

Olando Sentinel

Mary Lou Sirois, like millions of other Americans, loves coffee. Lots of it. Sipping while she drives; sipping while she works. There was a time when she drank 10 cups a day.

This secretary for a Winter Park, Fla., practice of psychiatrists and psychologists now drinks two cups before going to work and two more after arriving.

Two days she will sneak in another — if she can do so before 3:30. After nearly 40 years of drinking the brew, Sirois is finding that late-in-the-day cups are giving her late-night jitteriness.

"Back in the old days when the wives stayed at home with the children, it was a daily practice to invite friends and neighbors in for coffee," Sirois said, reflecting on her life in Quincy, Mass., during the early '60s — the heyday of coffee klatches.

They would chat and drink until the pot was drained. Then they would fill it up and start all over again.

Coffee's wafting aroma provided atmosphere.

"Tea is so effective? Who worried about them when it was the conversation that counted?"

But today, people are more concerned about what they eat and drink. And many are wondering about coffee.

As popular as coffee is (the National Coffee Association estimates Americans are gulping down an average of two cups a day), it has been linked by all sorts of ill-effects. Some are real, some rumored, some imagined.

Scientists who have separated coffee into its component chemicals have found a cornucopia of compounds.

Caffeine, a crystalline substance, is just one. But so are oxalates, a type of salt, and trace oils — about 200 compounds in all, many of them yet to be identified.

Still, the battle over coffee's health effects has run hot and cold. Some scientists have found coffee to be the brew of all evils, linking it to heart problems, nervous tension and insomnia.

Others say it is utterly benign.

Caffeine usually draws the most attention in the coffee debate, but other chemical components, say scientists, may be equally worrisome.

For instance, a Dutch study in 1991 found that unfiltered coffee can raise the level of the bad form of cholesterol, a substance that can lead to clogged arteries and cardiovascular disease.

People who percolate coffee allow a fat called cafestol to float freely in the brew. That compound has not yet been identified.

Interestingly, the research drew international attention not only because of the bad form of coffee, but also because this mystery compound vanishes when coffee is brewed using a paper filter.

Still, this nameless compound isn't the only worrisome compound in coffee.

Another, known as an oxalate, has been linked to kidney stone formation when it is abundant in the diet.

The amount of oxalate in coffee is small — and coffee beans are just one member of the plant kingdom that contain them. Spinach, cocoa, fava beans, peanuts, sweet potatoes and tomatoes possess this compound in varying amounts.

But after all is said and done, caffeine remains coffee's master culprit — because the chemical lurks in coffee, said Dr. Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, about caffeine's addictiveness.

"Coffee isn't a lethal time bomb," Jacobson added. "The caffeine is a mildly addictive stimulative drug that can cause problems at certain levels."

# Feeling good

Percentage of people surveyed in each state who said their health was good to excellent.



SOURCE: Public Health Service 1983 survey of 102,263 persons aged 18 and over, recorded in *Mortality and Morbidity Weekly Report*, March 26, 1984, over average 1.2%.

# Moderate exercise keeps you younger

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Moderate exercise may or may not keep you alive longer, but it certainly can keep you young longer.

A controversy about the value of moderate exercise has erupted with the publication of a Harvard study which found that only strenuous exercise was associated with a significantly lower death rate in middle-aged and older men.

Lost in the turmoil were the results of a different study at NASA's Johnson Space Center and the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas which showed that something less than strenuous activity kept older people from suffering many of the adverse effects of aging.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 736-1675. 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. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Breast Cancer Support Group 2nd Year Celebration.** Monday, May 15, 7 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center Reception Area. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employers.** Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Walkers Club.** Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Courtyard Area. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- CPR Class.** Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- SAFE KIDS Farm Safety Day Camp.** Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds-Merchant Building #2. Cost: \$10. Registration deadline May 18. Registration forms available at Agri-Service, Farm Bureau, and U of I Extension Office in Twin Falls; Agri-Service in Buhl; Massey Ferguson in Burley. Scholarships available by calling SAFE KIDS office at 737-2430.

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**House Guest (PG)** 7:00-9:00  
Top Dog (13) 7:00  
Crimson Tide (R) 7:15-9:30  
Rob Roy (R) 9:00  
Circle Friends (13) 7:15-9:30

**Tommy Boy (13)** 7:15-9:10  
**French Kiss (13)** 7:15-9:30  
**Bad Boys (R)** 7:15-9:30  
**White Sleeping (13)** 7:00-9:15  
**Village Damned (R)** 9:10  
**Goody Morning (G)** 7:10  
**Englishman With Gun (13)** 7:15-9:30  
**Don Juan (13)** 9:10  
**Goody (G)** 7:10  
**Dumb & Dumber (13)** 7:15-9:30  
**Rob Roy (R)** 9:00

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IF JESUS HAD OWNED A DOG, WHAT KIND DO YOU SUPPOSE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN?

DON'T KNOW. MAYBE A BORDER COLLIE.

I'LL BET THE DOG WOULD HAVE HAD A GOOD LIFE.

UNLESS HE GOT TIRED OF WALKING AROUND IN ALL THAT SAND...

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WOOOOF

WO! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT ONE!

SECRETLY, I WAS HOPEING FOR A REARING EXPLOSION.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

...WELL, IF IT ISN'T MISS WISE-WAGGY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

DID YOU KNOW THAT SPIDERS AREN'T INSECTS?

WHAM!

FUNNY, THEY SQUISH LIKE INSECTS.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

THE TWINS ARE ASLEEP.

TRIXIE IS DOWN!

I WAS IN BED FIRST.

I LET DAWG IN AND TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

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

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

ANYTHING BUT A STUPID KING!

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE IF YOU GROW UP?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

MY WIFE AND I DON'T GET ALONG, BUT WE STAY TOGETHER FOR THE SAKE OF THE LITTLE ONES.

HOW MANY CHILDREN DO YOU HAVE?

NONE, BUT THE DOG KEEPS HAVING PUPPIES!!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

HAVEN'T YOU GUYS LEFT YET?

NO, IT'S THE SAME OLD PROBLEM.

SARGE CAN'T DECIDE IF HE SHOULD DRIVE BECAUSE HE OUTRANKS ME...

OR IF HE SHOULD BE DRIVEN BECAUSE HE OUTRANKS ME.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

BEER 50¢

I THOUGHT I WAS GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN, BUT FRANCINE SAYS I WAS ADDRESSED WRONG.

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

HELLO, MR. THORNAPPLE... WE GREATLY APPRECIATE THE \$25 CHECK YOU SENT TO OUR CHARITY, AS YOU PROMISED...

BUT THERE'S A PROBLEM. YOU FORGOT TO SIGN THE CHECK!

OH, I DIDN'T FORGET...

I TOLD YOU I WANTED MY CONTRIBUTION TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS!

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

CONGRATULATIONS, GORD! TRACY!

THANKS FOR COMING, GUYS!

MINI-YOUR OWN SERVICE STATION!

THIS PLACE IS REALLY YOURS!

WELL, IT'LL BE THE MRS. LUMEN LEAVING ME OFF.

BUT YOU'RE IN BUSINESS! DON'T WORRY! YOU CAN HAVE EVERYTHING HERE!

HAS REALLY ANYBODY LEFT GORDY?

YEAH...

THE HOPE FOR THIS IS YOURS!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHEN DID YOU GET THAT LAST WEEK?

NO CELLULAR PHONES FOR ME, BOY! NOISEEE.

IF I HAD ONE, MY BOSS WOULD NEVER LEAVE ME ALONE.

HERE, IT'S FOR YOU. IT'S YOUR BOSS.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

OH! HELP YOU, MA'AM?

YES, IS THIS AN INDOOR OR AN OUTDOOR PLANT?

IT PLANT IT OUTDOORS.

IT PRESS IT INDOOR. IT PLANT IT.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

MO'N SAYS I'M THE ONLY ONE SHE KNOWS WHO PUTS MUSTARD AND HORSE RADISH ON KETCHUP SANDWICHES.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

It's not easy to get computer time in this house.

**ACROSS**

- Church service
- Binance
- Shine
- That other spread
- Cut with a razor
- Loe through
- Log bone
- 10 To
- 20 Landscape
- 22 Attack
- 24 Pivotal joint
- 25 Not capable
- 26 Source of drinking water
- 30 Most and
- 34 Choir voice
- 35 Slander
- 37 Silly
- 38 Lighted
- 39 Arrangement of chairs
- 41 The
- 42 Baseball team
- 43 Ward off
- 44
- 46 Several episodes
- 47 Lawyer
- 50 Sicker of a kind
- 51
- 53 Wicket's lunge
- 54 var.
- 56 Trip
- 60 Ellipse
- 61 Massage, e.g.
- 62 Sailed last
- 64 Small amount of money
- 65 God of love
- 66 Got of sound
- 67 Poems
- 68 Pays attention to
- 69 Social engagement
- 70
- 71 Largest amount
- 72 Towel holder
- 73 Prophet
- 74 Opera singer
- 75
- 76 approximately
- 78 Social
- 79 engagement
- 80
- 81 Constated
- 82 Shoot at from ambush
- 83 Imitable
- 86 Money maker
- 87
- 88
- 89 ABC and CBS
- 93 Puzzles
- 94
- 95 Taken by force
- 96
- 97 Burn slightly
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF MAY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights leadership, sensuality, sex appeal. There's the possibility of a new love or relationship. You'll be involved in business deals, you could create commercial product that sweeps the nation. Focus on art, theater, theatrical production, marital status, possible addition to family. You have unusual voice, love luxury and enjoy breaking news concerning music, TV, radio. Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. September most memorable!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Reach beyond the immediate. Fame and fortune could beckon after possible overseas journey. Creative juices silt and romance is stimulated. (March 20-May 20): Shrug off those who tell you that it can't be done. Leo, Aquarius persons with the letters of initials A, S, I in their names are highlights. Funding comes from surprise source. You're better known than adversary.

**GEMINI** (Jan. 21-March 20): Trust hunch in connection with family affairs. Figure representative is sincere but could be misleading. Gemini, Mars status figures prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on health care of pets, diversification, participation exciting program. Try different wardrobe. Keep resolutions relating to diet, nutrition.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Roadblock will be transformed into a stepping stone. Romantic interlude is more serious, sophisticated. Focus on challenging children, wary and scintillating sex.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disseminate information, protect vital matter. Be aware of progress of drug and alcohol revolves around security, family, analysis of future prospects.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be the talk of the town. People relate to your ideas, actions, sense of the ridiculous. Pompous politician might beg you to lay off.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you push too hard, you'll face opposition, who's aware of progress of drug and alcohol. Terms, play waiting game, be diplomatic, avoid seeing what is actually not present.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get organized! Surprise assignment, quest dominates scenario. Cycle is high as astronomical events move in your favor.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll feel refreshed! Suddenly you have more recognition, love no longer is a stranger. Lunar position highlights whimsy, desire, ability to influence powerful people. Travel involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Individuals must remain in discipline. Don't retrograde! Follow hunch, give full play to intuitive, intellect. Product basis, don't give up, something of value for romance/whisper.

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

7 Chemist's milk  
8 Pertaining to  
9 Pesticid  
10 Dessert of a  
11 In — of  
12 Spoken  
13 Unlabeled  
21 Mr. Carney  
22 Bit of greenery  
23 First  
26 Refined syllable  
27 Shade of green  
28 Persian Gulf  
country  
31 Constated  
32 Shoot at from ambush  
33 Imitable  
36 Money maker  
37  
40 ABC and CBS  
43 Puzzles  
45 Taken by force  
47 Burn slightly  
48 Allop, to poets  
51 Liked old woman  
53 Italian lake  
54 Eager  
55 Tardy  
56 Ward off  
57 Subtle  
58  
59 Common  
62 Corner

**Sailfish a popular stamp fish**

The fish seen most variously on postage stamps is the sailfish. "Movies... have slipped more mainstream into the American mind in one evening than the Dark Ages could muster in a decade." So said the late writer Ben Hecht who was pounding out film scripts on his old typewriter before TV had fully succeeded.

That big bird called the emu did for the Australian aborigine what the bison did for the American Indian, historians say. Not every ballet dancer worships the Filipino Tapitino, I suspect. He was the early disciplinarian who forced his dancer Marie to dance on her toes. Before any others did so. Sometimes, in pain, she fainted, exhausted. Up! He cried. Up! She got pretty good at it. So all the little girls who followed in her footsteps had to do it, too.

Q. Why is a man dressed like a woman said to be a drag on her toes. A. That started out as theater talk. Originally, comic actors who played female roles wore exaggerated dresses so long they dragged on the stage.

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

Maybe you didn't know a duckbill platypus can store up to 600 worms in its cheek pouches.

Argument continues over how that startling concoction known as a martini came to be so called. Not because it triggers a recoil like that of the old Martin-Henry rifle, says one authority, but because it was misted first by a New York bartender named Martinez. That, too, is suspect. Likeliest explanation comes from a researching realist who says it simply refers to the name of the Italian wine company, Martini & Rossi.

A woman's eye is most quickly attracted to merchandise done up in red while a man's eye tends to be attracted to interest in items wrapped in blue. Or so some marketers now say. These whimsies out of the packaging industry vary from time to time.