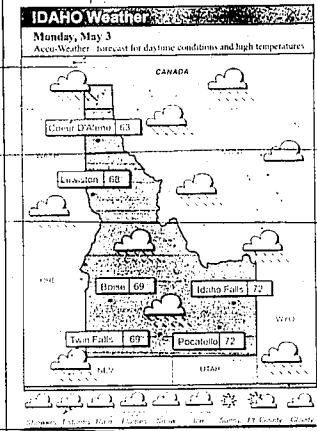
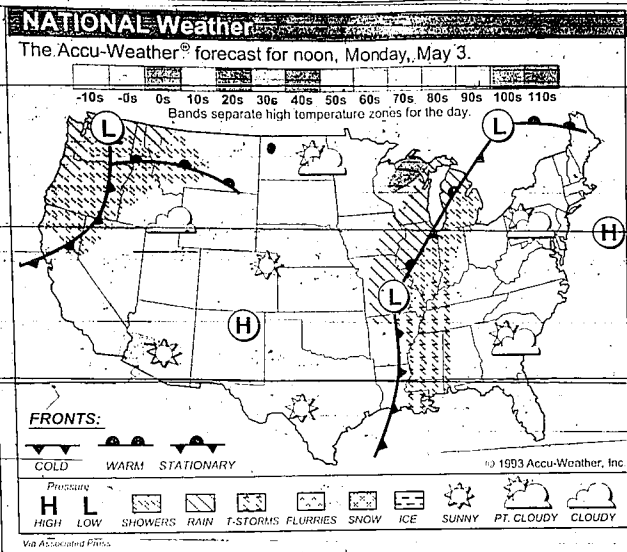


Weather



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McCall	63
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Forecast
Twin Falls, Barley, Rupert, and Coaling. Partly cloudy today, with showers and thundershowers likely. Strong gusty winds, hail and heavy rain are all possible in afternoon. Highs near 70, with south winds 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with scattered showers. Lows near 40. Highs Tuesday in the middle 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds Monday, with showers and thundershowers likely. Breezy, with highs in the lower 60s and lower 50s, with showers tonight. Lows in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers. Highs 45 to 55.

Extended Forecast Southern Idaho: Breezy and cool Wednesday, with a chance of showers and snow on the higher mountains. Lows in the 30s, highs 50 to 55. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of showers. 50s to 45, highs 60 to 65.

Utah: Variable clouds and windy today, with highs in the upper 60s and 70s. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Increasing clouds and windy tonight. Turning colder with scattered showers or thundershowers developing late. Temperatures will be in the 60s, dropping to the lower 50s near sunrise. Much colder Tuesday, with showers or thundershowers likely. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s.

Elko County: Windy and variable cloudiness today, with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Continued windy tonight with widely scattered showers. Snow level 5,500 to 6,000 feet. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Much cooler Tuesday. Partly cloudy and locally windy. Highs in the 50s.

Weather summary
A strong Pacific storm system will move across Idaho today.

The weather front that moved through Idaho Saturday night and early Sunday morning is all but history. Skies over the state have tended to clear.

However, a potent cold-front will sweep across Idaho tomorrow afternoon and evening. Heavy thundershowers may accompany the cold front only to be followed by blustery, showery and much cooler conditions Monday night and Tuesday.

Breezy conditions existed across the upper Snake River Valley and northern Idaho this afternoon. Southwest winds between 15 and 25 mph were common at Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

Elsewhere wind speeds were generally between 5 and 15 mph.

Temperatures were coolest across the extreme southeast where cloud cover lingered and warmest in the southwest where sunshine was abundant. Extremes ranged from 50 degrees at Mullin to 69 degrees at Boise.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was degrees at Yuma and Coolidge, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif. Laramie, Wyo., and Gallup, N.M., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

Heavy rains soak Texas, Oklahoma, much of nation
The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers soaked parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Mississippi on Sunday, while a tornado touched down at Holmwood, La.

Dozens of houses along Tiger Creek in Drumright, Okla., were evacuated after overnight flash flooding. It looks like somebody went through there with a bulldozer," Loren Andry, fire marshal in the northeastern Oklahoma town, said of the main street, which buckled on several places. More than 2 inches of rain fell in the area, with up to 5 inches in Western Creek County.

Showers and thundershowers also brought heavy rain over the central Gulf Coast by midday; 2 inches of rain fell at Tylertown, Miss., in two hours.

The thundershowers produced some severe weather in southern Texas and southwestern Louisiana around daybreak. Besides the tornado at Holmwood, tennis-ball size hail was reported near Robstown and dime-size hail was reported near Dimero, Texas.

Taxes
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control of the Senate back to Republicans. Nevertheless, if the bill clears Finance, it is likely to become law.

The tax increase would provide most of the deficit reduction that Congress agreed to in concept when it approved the outlines of Clinton's budget April 1. The same "reconciliation" bill will include numerous spending cuts and constraints.

It also would raise \$44 billion worth of targeted tax breaks to stimulate selected activities, and spending increases that Clinton calls investments in the future. Rostenkowski and Moynihan are decidedly unexcited about one of those tax breaks: a \$28 billion tax credit to help businesses buy equipment and machinery.

Koresh died from gunshot wound

WACO, Texas (AP) — Branch Davidian leader David Koresh died from a gunshot wound to the head before a fire destroyed the cult's compound, authorities said Sunday.

Koresh's body found in the compound was found in the ashes of the cult's compound, Justice of the Peace David Pareya said. Koresh's skull had been broken into pieces.

Authorities would not say if Koresh, 33, had been killed or if he committed suicide. The bullet wound was in the center of his forehead, authorities said.

His body was found alone, near the kitchen and communications area of the structure, Pareya said. Authorities didn't say when Koresh died.

His body was pulled from the compound on April 22, but it took several days to piece his broken skull together, Pareya said. "The condition of the body was the worst of the rest of the bodies that were there: extensive burning."

His body was identified through X-rays and dental molds, Pareya said.

A deadly fire destroyed the Branch Davidian compound on April 19, after a 51-day siege with federal agents. The fire began several hours after agents sent tanks into the compound to dispense tear gas.

Independent investigators said cult members died in the fire, although some of the nine survivors said agents started it when a tank knocked over a lantern.

Koresh's body was the sixth to be publicly identified by investigators. All showed evidence of being shot.

Study links alcohol, healthy heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drink or two, or even three, every day can help keep your heart healthy by increasing the amount of "good" cholesterol, a researcher reports.

Michael Giano of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said he found that those who consumed up to three alcoholic drinks daily were less apt to suffer from myocardial infarctions, a type of heart attack.

But he warned this does not mean it is healthy to get drunk. The healthy heart benefit comes only from what he called "drinking in moderation."

And another doctor said Sunday that though moderate drinking may improve blood chemistry for the heart, alcohol can harm health in other ways.

Giano interviewed people about their drinking habits and then compared their blood levels of high-density lipoproteins (HDL), the so-called "good" cholesterol. Earlier studies have shown that people with normal levels of HDL have a reduced risk of heart disease.

The study found that those who drank had higher levels of HDL and a lower risk of heart attack.

Dr. David Hathaway, director of the cardiovascular division at the Indiana University medical center in Indianapolis, said the findings are "consistent with other studies that have not looked at alcohol, but have looked at HDL."

Briefly

Sailor pleads guilty to killing shipmate
YOKOSUKA — An American sailor charged with killing a homosexual shipmate pleaded guilty to murder in a U.S. military court, but said the killing was unpremeditated — a move that could spare his life.

Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., entered the plea at a pretrial hearing for a Navy court-martial set to begin June 1.

He was arrested after the body of 22-year-old Allen Schindler was found in a pool of blood in a public restroom in Sasebo, southern Japan, last October.

Schindler was so badly battered that his mother had to identify him by tattoos on his arm.

Gang summit ends with show of unity
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Snapping pictures for 'souvenirs' and exchanging hugs, current and former gang members wound up a three-day summit Sunday with a show of unity and a call for jobs.

The National Urban Peace and Justice Summit, conducted behind the closed doors of an inner-city Baptist church, advocated "the immediate establishment of 500,000 jobs for at-risk youth" by public and private employers. Other recommendations, released at a news conference Sunday, called for the government to make public the status of 15,000 police brutality cases.

Winemaker Gallo killed in crash
TRACY, Calif. — Julio Gallo, who with his brother Ernest founded the world's largest wine-making business, was killed Sunday when a Jeep he was riding in plunged off a road and down an embankment. He was 82.

Gallo's wife, Aileen, and another family member were injured in the crash, which occurred on the family ranch near Lodi, Calif. Larry Fratson, a fourth passenger was unhurt. Gallo is believed to be driving the Jeep when it went out of control and plunged down the embankment and into a pond, Fratson said.

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Cops

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each month than their counterparts at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

Uniformed officers in Filer, Buhl and Kimberly all make substantially less than Twin Falls police officers.

"I don't see where they're doing the complaining," said Piler Police Chief Don Barkley of the Twin Falls officers.

"I think some of them need to be educated on how to manage money."

Twin Falls' higher population makes police work there slightly more dangerous, but officers in small neighboring communities spend as much time on the streets and handle as many calls as their big city counterparts, Barkley said.

Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero said he doesn't object to the Twin Falls officers pushing for more money.

"Nobody can ever pay a police officer what he's worth," Romero said.

Deputies make less
Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said he supports the city officers' push for more money, but his own employees get by on less.

"I would love for the county commissioners to come down here tomorrow and tell me I can pay my deputies \$1,700 a month," Tousey said.

Deputies make \$1,350 per month, with senior deputies earning \$1,894. The average deputy's salary is \$1,557 per month, Tousey said.

Hotman said he paid for the area Twin Falls city officers to other local departments is "inaccurate and unfair."

"Our mission is fundamentally different," he said. All other Twin Falls County law enforcement agencies combined don't handle the number of calls the city does, he added.

Hotman says living expenses have increased 30 percent since 1986, while officer salaries have gone up just 24 percent.

Officers have sacrificed
Twin Falls police officers bore the brunt of slow economic times in the past; now they want to reap the benefits of the current growth cycle, Hotman said.

Last year, city employees received a 1 percent raise that was more than offset by that year's lack of a Christmas bonus, he said.

Insurance coverage also has been cut in recent years. The families of employees hired after September 1991 are not covered on the city's health insurance plan.

"We want comparable pay and we want to get the benefits back where they were," Hotman said.

Twin Falls' emergence as a regional trade center stretches all city services, including law enforcement, Hotman said.

The city of 28,000 residents swells far beyond that number each day as people come here to work, play, shop and study. And those non-residents don't pay for the services they use, Courtney said.

Numbers still unclear
The City Council won't know how much it can afford to give officers and other city employees until Courtney completes his annual revenue projections.

When the city approved its pay schedule in 1990, its plan was to implement that schedule over a period of years. It is unlikely officers will be moved toward the top of that schedule over the next one or two years, Courtney said.

"But I think, in three or four years, it might be attainable," he said.

Hotman agrees that city officials have been helpful in ironing out inequities in the pay system recently.

"We appreciate that. They are helping us," he said. "Will they make the sacrifices necessary to bring us up to par?"

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The prescription is fun

Nation's 1st playground for AIDS children opens

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey's mother watches him blow out the seven candles on his birthday cake with mingled feelings of pleasure and apprehension: Could this birthday be his last?

"It's heaven-sent to me because you never know what to expect," she says. "Every birthday is a celebration to us."

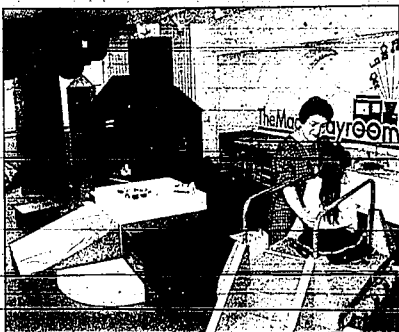
Joey has AIDS. His mother already has watched one child die of the disease that she and her husband passed on to their children. Joey celebrated his birthday in the company of other children with AIDS in a special place dedicated to a doctor's idea that play can prolong the lives of his young patients.

It's called The Magic Playroom, the first of its kind in the city and believed to be unique in the nation — a treatment center where the only prescription is fun.

In New York City, AIDS has become the No. 1 killer of Hispanic children and the second-leading cause of death among black children, according to Dr. Arye Rubinstein, director of the Center for AIDS Research at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and one of the world's leading experts on pediatric AIDS.

For years, Rubinstein tried to get the playroom off the ground. Then a large corporation came along with a \$100,000 donation.

The playroom finally opened in December at Bronx Municipal Hospital—in a tough, poor New York City borough where pediatric AIDS runs higher than anywhere else in the country. Health officials estimate one of every 30 women of childbearing age in the South Bronx is HIV-positive.



Carolyn Lelyveld plays with a 4-year-old girl infected with the HIV virus at The Magic Playroom in New York City.

Rubinstein has seen children overcome depression and fear while a play therapist works with them, encouraging them to climb and to slide and to chatter about the parents they might have lost and the sickness they might feel.

"It's a secure environment—it's like a dream come true for them," he said.

The Israeli-born immunologist is credited with having diagnosed the first case of pediatric AIDS in 1981 and is developing a vaccine aimed at blocking the transmission of HIV from mother to fetus.

About 30 impoverished AIDS-infected children attend the free day-care center at the Pediatric AIDS Center of Bronx Municipal.

Their fear of treatment at the AIDS center now is eased at the playroom, where good cheer prevails.

Joey talks a finger in one of the sugar toses on his chocolate cake and offers pieces to other little AIDS patients wearing pointed Bugs Bunny party hats. He declines to take a piece himself.

"I'm not like all of you," says Joey, who has been in and out of the hospital with pneumonia and infections. "I'm not a sweet eater."

But Joey is like all other children in that he loves to play.

The children scramble around the large playroom, filled with bright colors and soft, safe toys, in a covered corner of the hospital filled with sunshine.

Gore touts health care reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said on Sunday that the administration is determined to pass national health care reform this year. He hinted that a payroll "premium" would be objected to calling it a new tax — would be a major component in financing the plan.



Gore

"We want to pass it this year," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press" during the urgency of the health care issue and that 1994 will be an election year.

The vice president indicated that introduction of the health care plan scheduled for later this month, would not be delayed as suggested by some in Congress so President Clinton can concentrate on winning passage of his budget proposal. "Our reason for objecting to a delay is the congressional calendar," he said. "Unless it is introduced early you face a diminished chance of passing it this year."

Gore said the administration is now "just talking about a value-added tax" or national sales tax to finance health care reform. Earlier suggestions that the value-added tax was on the table drew quick opposition from Congress.

While stressing that no final decision had been made, Gore indicated that higher taxes on cigarettes are likely. "In shaping a national health care plan, I think the American people would think we were off the mark if we didn't try to discourage cigarette smoking."

College president pay tops \$155,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the presidents of 190 leading colleges and universities are receiving more than \$155,000 a year in pay and benefits and top earners exceed \$400,000, said a survey released Sunday.

The survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education showed that Boston University President John Silber topped the list, receiving \$414,715 in 1991-92 in salary, bonuses, deferred income and benefits. In salary alone, Vanderbilt University President Joe B. Wyatt was the 1991-92 leader at \$395,725 compared to \$275,000 for Silber. The trade paper reported that Wyatt's total compensation last year was \$410,916.

The income for presidents at some private colleges has become increasingly controversial, because of spiraling tuition costs and little or no pay hikes for professors.

Those who defend the pay scales for college heads say the job is demanding, and the average salary is far below those of chief executives in private industry.

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Bush returns to Kennebunkport

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Former President Bush returned Sunday to his Maine vacation home on his first visit since leaving the White House, and quickly put his Secret Service agents to use.

Bush arrived as an ordinary citizen, flying into Boston, then driving the 1 1/2 hours to Walker's Point, the oceanfront compound his family has occupied since the turn of the century.

His wife, Barbara, was expected to join him later, officials said.

A toll-booth operator who thought she had been cheated out of 45 cents by Bush's three-car motorcade called police, said John Whitmore of the Wells Police Department.

The attendant took three toll tickets from the lead car but charged only 90 cents, the rate for two cars.

The Secret Service said an agent was sent the 10 miles from Kennebunkport to Wells to pay the difference.

Jet crashes in show

EL TORO MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Calif. (AP) — A Korean War-vintage jet crashed Sunday during an air show before hundreds of thousands of spectators. The pilot was killed, but no spectators were hurt.

It was the third crash in the past eight years at the show. Three fliers have been killed; a fourth was seriously injured. Spectators cried and hugged each other after the F-86 crashed just before it was to begin a mock dogfight with a Soviet MiG-15.

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Mini-Cassia

Migrating birds use Minidoka Wildlife Refuge as rest stop

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — When visiting the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge some people could say this place is for the birds. And they would be right.

Founded in 1909, the refuge is one of over 400 in the United States and one of the oldest in its class as a rest stop for migratory birds who stopover as they journey between north and south, according to Marti Collins, refuge manager.

She said the bird population usually fluctuates with the season. The birds number the highest in spring, and fall during their migration.

Collins said the population can number as high as 100,000. Not all the birds are migratory, and some remain year-round. Biologists have identified more than 200 species of birds at the refuge.

One of the jobs of the refuge center is to survey the bird populations. This is usually done by plane to get a better perspective.

Collins said that Walcott Lake, which offers seasonal boating, has several areas off limits to boaters to protect the birds.

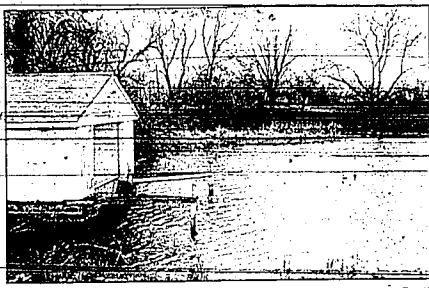
Agencies sponsor bird watching trip

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Several agencies are sponsoring a bird watching trek Saturday to a secluded area to visit with some not too ordinary birds.

Bird watching will begin at 8 a.m. at the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge office near Walcott Park.

The area isn't normally open to the public, and bird experts say the trip could prove to be an outstanding



The Minidoka Wildlife Refuge has become a sanctuary for migrating birds.

opportunity to view an American White Pelican colony and great blue heron rookery.

The event is cosponsored by the Burley District Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Minidoka Wildlife Refuge.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a lunch, binoculars and appropriate clothing.

Other species of waterfowl likely

will be spotted.

For more information, call 678-3514, or refuge manager Marti Collins at 436-3589.

The event is to celebrate International Neotropical Migratory Bird Day.

"Neotrops" are a group of about 250 species of birds that breed in North America and winter south of the border in Mexico, the Caribbean and Latin America.

Barbershop group to sing messages to mothers

Mini-Cassia News Service

The Snake River Flats barbershop harmony group will be commemorating Mother's Day by delivering greetings in song to wives and mothers throughout the Mini-Cassia area.

Chapter quartets will be standing by on Saturday, the day before Mother's Day, to deliver singing messages and corsages at the request of husbands and children.

For a fee of \$20, the ladies will be attended on their doorsteps by four barbershop singers.

For information, call Dune Knos, 436-3092, Ralph Maughan, 436-3557, or Jim Rodgers, 654-2145. Orders should be in by Friday evening.

The event is a fund-raising project for members as they prepare to participate in the Rocky Mountain District convention in Salt Lake City in October.

The chorus and two quartets will be entering competition during the convention.

The district includes groups from Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Montana and parts of South Dakota.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley City Council to meet today

BURLEY — The Burley City Council will meet today, 8 p.m., at City Hall. Items on the agenda include discussion of a master plan for storm water drainage, the second reading of a proposed animal control ordinance and awarding a contract for chip and seal work. The public is invited to attend.

Philharmonic orchestra sets concert

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra has planned its annual Spring Concert for Thursday at the Burley High School auditorium.

The evening will begin with a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. by James Keizer, music director for the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. K. Newell Dayley, a graduate of Burley High School and currently a professor of music at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will be the special guest artist as a trumpet soloist.

Dayley's professional work includes being a performer, conductor, composer, arranger, producer, public school educator and administrator. As a trumpet performer, he served eight seasons with the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City and as a soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the door. For more information call Thomas Livingston at 678-0404 or Bob Dean at 678-8741.

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Nadine Stienhoff plays a Logan Canyon ballad during a rally Saturday protesting the widening of a 27-mile-long section of U.S. 89.

Utahns protest 2 proposed road expansions through canyons

The Associated Press

Northern Utahns took to their feet and their bicycles to protest a proposed expansion of the Logan Canyon Highway, while residents of Pinercrest Canyon east of Salt Lake City used red plastic flags to make a similar point.

Both demonstrations Saturday were intended to persuade road officials to leave well enough alone — or at least make only necessary changes.

The "hike and bike" in Logan Canyon was organized to oppose the Utah Department of Transportation's proposed reconstruction of U.S.

Highway 89, which winds through the canyon between Logan and Bear Lake. Highway officials have proposed straightening 34 curves, widening the road in at least 15 places, and replacing some bridges. A final environmental impact statement on the project was released in early March.

Environmentalists agree some bridges need to be replaced, and segments of the highway need to be repaired, but they say UDOT's proposal goes too far and would be disastrous to the canyon's scenic beauty. A plan promoted by environmentalists calls for minor repairs.

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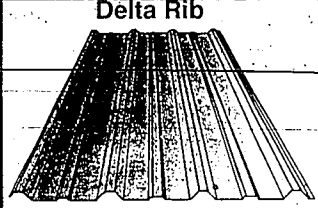
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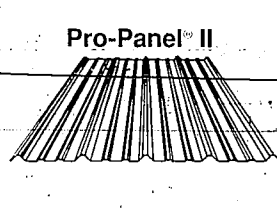


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Sports

Espil, Black take golf title

Early leaders fall behind in Oasis tournament



McGovern forces playoff, wins four stop
Jim McGovern celebrates on the second hole of sudden death after sinking a 25-foot birdie putt to win the Shell Houston Open Sunday in Houston, Texas. AP photo

TWIN FALLS — Slightly off the pace a day earlier, Barry Espil and Ted Black stormed back to win the championship flight of the Oasis two-person bestball tournament held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course Sunday.

First-day leaders Brett Rupert and Joe Malay finished up at 138, three strokes behind Espil and Black.

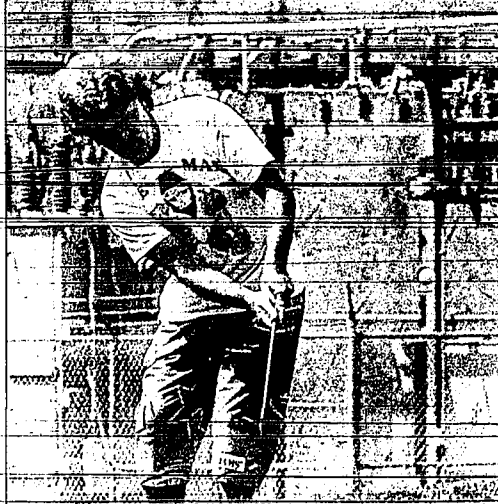
On the women's side, Shanna Robinson and Virginia Undigheim of Twin Falls topped Chris Sterling and Jackie Inglish, 143-148 for gross honors while Kelly and Bernice Howa held on to claim net 126 to 137 over runners up Kathy Hanchett and Glenda McGreer.

The Treasure Valley duo of Ed Bartlett and John Sansing finished third among the men and holding off locals Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll 141-142.

Hailey's Andy Sanders and Mike McCartney registered a two-day total of 116, six better than John West of Jerome and Twin Falls' Mike Galob who tied with Dave Sloten and John Parsons.

It was Twin Falls and Jerome in the second flight where Tim ZeBarth and Tom Gilbertson wound up knotted with Jay Brude and Ed Fuchs at 123.

The third flight went to Brenner Witke and Al Brooks, -147— Wade Mason and Virgil Tinker, both of Twin Falls, trailed in yet another tie at 121 with Thornley Williams and Bob Hitchcock.



Joe Malay chips in for an eagle on the par-5 No. 1 hole at the Oasis' two-person best ball tournament at Canyon Springs Sunday. Malay and his partner, Brett Rupert, led the tournament after Saturday's round. BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News

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Briefly

York earns hole-in-one at Blue Lakes course

TWIN FALLS — Peter York used a 9-iron to ace the Blue Lakes Country Club's 160-yard, par 3 fifth hole Sunday.

York, the Times-News Advertising Director, picked up achieved the feat while playing the course with his wife, Merlene York, and his children.

Vikings' top pick Smith puts pro career on hold for track

COLUMBUS, Ohio — First-round NFL draft pick Robert Smith says he will not sign a pro football contract or hire an agent until he completes a commitment to the Ohio State track team.

Smith said he promised track coach Russ Rogers and the team to complete his college track career. He runs on Ohio State's 1,600-meter relay team.

He said he will wait until the track season ends in early June before signing with the Minnesota Vikings.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back was the Vikings' first-round pick in last week's draft and the 21st overall selection.

Smith started running track in the 1991-92 school year after he quit the football team because of a dispute with a coach. He returned to football last fall when he gave up the last possible seasons of play to declare early eligibility for the draft.

Marquette basketball coach declines Vanderbilt offer

MILWAUKEE — Kevin O'Neill ended speculation he would become Vanderbilt's basketball coach, saying he likes things just fine at Marquette.

In a statement released Saturday by Marquette, O'Neill withdrew his name from consideration and gave three reasons for wanting to remain with the Warriors.

"First and foremost, the players I coach at Marquette University are an unbelievable group in every way," he said. "Second, I enjoy the people I work for and the people in the university community. Third, I really respect the work (Marquette president) Eddie Dillion is doing at Marquette. I appreciate his support in every way."

"My decision to stay at Marquette University is based on people."

Vanderbilt is looking to replace Eddie Fogler, who took the South Carolina job April 3. Other candidates are John Shumate of Southern Methodist, Jan van Breda Kolff of Cornell and Mike Brey, an assistant at Duke.

Mav's star Davis shatters elbow in car accident

DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks forward Terry Davis shattered his left elbow in a car accident that killed a passenger Saturday night in his hometown of South Boston, Va., the team said Sunday.

"The details are sketchy, but we know four people were in the car and there was one fatality," said Tony Fay, Mavericks media services assistant.

Davis was the driver in the one-car accident, and his car apparently hit a tree coming around a curve. Alcohol wasn't involved, Fay said.

Davis was hospitalized in South Boston, but team doctors hope to have him return to Dallas by Monday for treatment, Fay said.

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Sportsquote

I have an advantage in this fight. I have only one chin to expose.

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Heavyweight Tommy Morrison on his June 7 match with George Foreman

Wallace crashes at race's end

By Joe McAdory
Knight-Ridder News Service

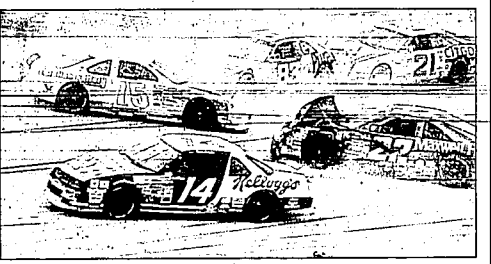
TALLADEGA, Ala. — Ernie Ivan turned the final two laps of Sunday's Winston 500 into his own personal Kodak moment, but the sight of points leader Rusty Wallace flipping across the finish line was no pretty picture.

Ivan used the luxury of a rain-delay restart to stalk the lead cars of Dale Earnhardt, Wallace and Mark Martin in turn one of the final lap and hold off charging Jimmy Spencer to win before a throng of 145,000 at Talladega Superspeedway.

The win was Ivan's second straight here after winning the Dieffard 500 last summer.

But the attention at the end of the race was diverted. Instead of victory lane, the fans' eyes turned to the infield grass near turn one where Wallace's car was resting after flipping seven times.

Wallace, who suffered a broken left wrist and several bruises, was airlifted to Carraway Medical Center in Birmingham. He was to be kept in the intensive care unit overnight for



Dick Trickle (75) spins backward through Turn 4 of the Talladega Superspeedway Sunday as Terry Labonte (14), Bobby Labonte (22) Lake Speed (83), and Morgan Shepherd try to avoid the incident. AP photo

third place. The front of Earnhardt's car caught Wallace's back bumper, sending the Pontiac sideways and into the grass.

Earnhardt managed to finish fourth.

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Close finishes mark day at the races

By Jeff Hokisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Exciting finishes were the order of the day Sunday at the Magic Valley Speedway as Charles Legg, Joe Hood, and Eddy McKeen each collected their first wins of the new season. For Hood it was his first ever at the Speedway.

The days' action started slowly in the Quale's Electronic Pony Stock division with two caution flags on the

opening lap. Legg, who started in the sixth row, was able to take full advantage of the two yellow flags.

The first one moved him up five spots, and the second resulted in another spot. On the third restart, Legg got an excellent jump in his No. 07 A1 Auto Sales Ford Pinto and bolted into the second position. One lap later the lead was his.

"One leg out front I knew I could stay out front," Legg said.

Legg maintained his lead position the remainder of the race to collect the victory.

Behind him Denny Ryerson, Frank Love, Roger Raymond, Shawn Nice, and Dan Behrson were fighting it out for the lesser places.

Ryerson, who at one point was able to challenge Legg, came away with the runner-up spot.

Hood, driving the red No. 3 Carlin 50/50-Hotsy car, picked up his first Budweiser Street Stock win on the

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Red Sox ace provides clinic for Angels' rookie Snow

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger Clemens has welcomed rookie slugger JT. Snow to the major leagues with a pitch over his head, a lit of strikeouts and a bit of advice.

The initiation process began April 25 in California, where Clemens fired a fastball high above the helmet of the Angels' first baseman and all the way to the backstop. Clemens' lesson was clear: Don't crowd the plate on him.

"I busted him to see how he would react," Clemens said. "I pitch inside for a reason. I couldn't survive if I didn't do that."

Snow went 0-for-3 in that game with a strikeout.

The learning process continued Saturday at Fenway Park, where Clemens twice smacked off Snow with pitches he should have left alone.

Lesson No. 2: Be patient, or head back to the bench.

"I learned that you can't swing at bad pitches because he'll eat you up," Snow said. "You've got to be disciplined against him. I'm swinging at the high pitched right now. His pitches start off looking like you can't hit them, but they just continue to rise."

After two games, Snow is 0-for-7 against Clemens. He is batting .359 against the rest of the American League, .000 against the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

"He's by far the best guy that I've seen, without question," Snow said. "He's got an arm, pitches and he moves the ball around so well, in and out, up and down."

And that leads to Clemens' advice to Snow, which is lesson No. 3: A hitter's success is based on his ability to adjust.

"Young players have to constantly make adjustments," Clemens said. "I make adjustments from year to year and that will be the biggest thing he'll have to do. It's he's going to hang around in the league, he's going to have to make adjustments."

Snow said making adjustments is difficult against Clemens, who improved his record to 4-1 Saturday by striking out 11 Angels in eight innings.

"After the first couple of at-bats against a pitcher, you can begin to figure him out," Snow said. "But with Clemens, it seems like once you seem to have figured him out, he comes up with something else. The more pitches you see, you usually have a gauge on what you're going to get, but he changes it up."

Clemens said his encounter with a good young hitter such as Snow reminded him of the days when he was a rookie facing veteran sluggers.

"I enjoyed facing Reggie (Jackson) when I was young," Clemens said. "That was one of my goals in high school, to make the majors and face Reggie."

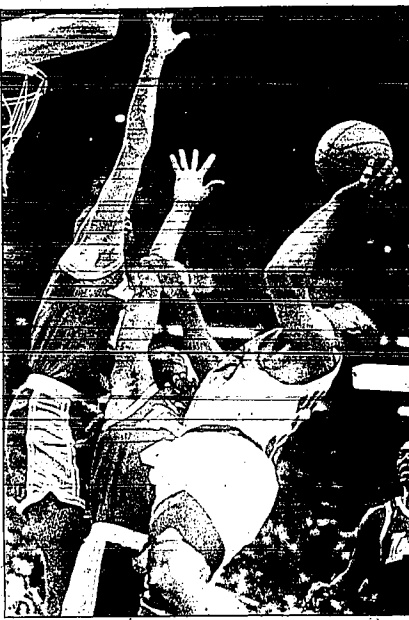
"As for Snow, he's already looking forward to his next encounter with Clemens. The Red Sox next play California at Anaheim July 5-7.

"I was very geared up for these games against him," said Snow, traded to the Angels by the New York Yankees during the winter as part of the deal for Jim Abbott. "He's a guy I've followed. He's always a challenge to hitters, and hitters like a good challenge."

Winston

Veteran trio leads Lakers over Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — Suddenly it was Showtime again. James Worthy and A.C. Green and Byron Scott, you know, those guys have been in the playoffs almost 40 years...



became the first team to take a 2-0 lead in the first round of the playoffs after four series were tied 1-1 Saturday. Game 3 of the best-of-5 matchup between the first and eighth seeds in the Eastern Conference will be Tuesday night at Market Square Arena...

Los Angeles Lakers' Vlade Divac, left, and Elden Campbell, center, turn Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley back as he tries to score Sunday in Phoenix.

Phoenician, 62-20 in the regular season with a 35-6 record at home, led by six midway through the fourth quarter before Divac led the Lakers back.

The Jazz, who went to the Western Conference finals last year but slipped from 55 to 47 regular-season victories this year, trailed 71-71 after a 14-footer by Ricky Pierce with 6:13 left. Utah outscored the Suns 18-11 the rest of the way.

The Suns went on a 15-3 run in the final quarter to take a 94-80 lead with 3:39 left and held a 63-62 lead going into the final quarter on two free throws by Kemp with 18 seconds left in the third. Fayton scored 10 points in the fourth quarter.

Bulls 117, Hawks 102

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen added 25 Sunday, leading the two-time champion Chicago Bulls to a 117-102 victory over Atlanta and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 first-round NBA playoff series.

Jazz 89, Pacers 85

SEATTLE (AP) — Karl Malone scored 26 points, eight in the final six minutes, and the Utah Jazz gained the homecourt advantage in its first-round playoff series with the Seattle SuperSonics with an 89-85 victory Sunday night.

Utah led 44-33 at halftime, holding the Sonics to 13-for-40 shooting from the field a lowly 33 percent — as Seattle equalled its lowest one-half scoring total in franchise play-off history.

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in hadn't gotten blipped." Earlham dominated much of the race, putting his Chevrolet in the lead practically at will. He held eight times for 102 laps.

Races

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one-mile oval in convincing fashion. Starting on the outside of the second row, Hood moved into second on lap 2 and then moved into the lead two laps later passing Bill Detamore as they passed the start/finish line.

Scores and stats

A large table containing sports scores and statistics for various leagues including Baseball, Football, Basketball, and Hockey. It lists teams, scores, and key player stats.

Government blames rebels for killing

The Washington Post

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lankan police Sunday blamed the rebel Tamil Tigers for Saturday's bomb assassination of President Ranasinghe Premadasa, saying they had found fragments of a trademark cyanide capsule embedded in the neck of the "suicide bomber."

The group, whose full name is the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, is the most militarily powerful and militant of several groups that have sought independence for the ethnic Tamil minority here. It requires its fighters to wear a cyanide capsule around their necks, to be swallowed if they are captured by government forces.

The bomber was one of 24 people killed in the explosion during a May Day parade, and gruesome news photographs of

disembodied victims raised the question of whether enough of the bomber's body remained intact to make such a finding.

Police refused to say whether they had any other concrete evidence linking the Tamil Tigers to the assassination. The Tigers, who have claimed responsibility for a series of suicide bombings in Sri Lanka over the past several years, have denied any role in the killing of the president.

"The Tigers are 'the prime suspect,'" Lionel Gunatilleke, director of the Colombo Detective Bureau, told reporters here Sunday night. He offered little elaboration.

Gunatilleke and police also said they believe that the Tigers were responsible for the shooting death of Premadasa's chief political rival, Lalith Athulthammage, who was killed by a lone gunman at a political rally last week.

Serb soldiers scoff at peace plan

Chicago Tribune

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — They may have signed a peace plan in Greece, but there is no peace here on the front lines of the Bosnian Serbs.

Rapid gunfire and snipers' bullets rang out before, during and after Sunday's peace conference near Athens. These soldiers have no intention of laying down their arms.

"Everybody says Mr. Karadzic put his signature on the plan. He can do that. But nobody can tell me I must leave my home — nobody. And this is my home," said Slavko Savovich, a Bosnian Serb soldier.

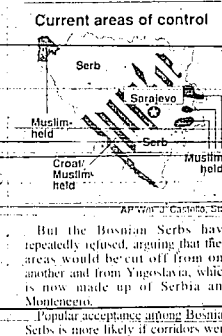
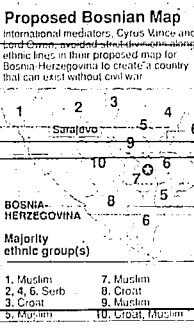
Savovich was holed up in the Grbavica 11 neighborhood headquarters of the Bosnian Serbs, surrounded by burned-out buildings, blown-up cars and apartment buildings riddled with bullets.

Gunfire came from Muslim positions just a few hundred yards away. Serbian soldiers crouched behind sandbagged fortifications next to the ruins of what used to be a shopping center, aiming at buildings on the next street.

The news crackled over the headquarter's small radio that Bosnian Serb President Radovan Karadzic had signed the Vance-Owen peace plan.

A soldier turned to the radio, shouting a curse. The others said the announcement meant nothing to them. "It will never work," said Dalibor Petrovic. "Too many people have died; and too many people want revenge. No one wants to leave the place his father or mother or sister died, just because of some plan."

The Sarajevo neighborhood where Petrovic grew up is now controlled by Muslims; he said his home was bombed to the ground. "If they would stop the fighting, we could, too," he



But the Bosnian Serbs have repeatedly refused, arguing that their areas would be cut off from one another and from Yugoslavia, which is now made up of Serbia and Montenegro.

Popular acceptance among Bosnian Serbs is more likely if corridors were approved to link the Serbian territories. Still, many Serbs are angry at a plan that would place their homes under Muslim or Croatian control.

"Not long ago, this was a shopping center. Now it's the front line. We don't want to fight anyone. We just want to go back to our homes — we're fighting for our homes," said Petrovic.

Almost everyone here says they are tired of war and would welcome an end to the violence. But things have gone so far, the hatred is so intense, that many feel that a imposed peace would be all but impossible.

"From the Muslim side come grenades, and snipers are shooting," said the commander of the Grbavica 11 soldiers. "They think they've beaten us and want to finish us — they think they've beaten us politically. But we are on our land, and no one can chase us out."

"Every Serb must now be with us to fight, to protect our nation."

Briefly

Police search for slaying suspects

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Hundreds of police hunted Sunday for black assassins who killed five whites in a gun and grenade attack, which brought demands by some whites for a harsh response to a rise in inter-racial violence.

No one claimed responsibility for the Saturday night attack at a hotel in the southern coastal city of East London, but the militant Pan Africanist Congress has carried out a number of attacks against whites in the region. Three black men wearing masks burst into the Highgate Hotel, tossing tear gas into a bar, a hand grenade into the pool room and strafing the area with AK-47 assault rifles, witnesses said. Six white men and one black were wounded.

The shooting will heighten tensions just when it seemed the country was calming down following the April 10 assassination of Chris Hani, a popular leader in the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party.

Strikes test German unification, peace

BERLIN — Eastern Germany faces a wave of strikes Monday that are being portrayed as a watershed for the German tradition of labor peace and a test of how the country is handling unification.

The planned strikes by thousands of workers in the steel and metalworking industries will be the first widespread work stoppages in the region in more than 60 years. The strikes were called after employers broke a agreement for pay hikes.

Signed in 1991, the pact was a three-year plan to phase in western German pay scales for workers in steel and metal industries in eastern Germany.

But now the integration of the east is expected to take a decade or even a generation. The western German economy is in recession, vital export industries are crippled by slow economies in other countries and the federal deficit is ballooning to finance subsidies in eastern Germany.

A few hardliners rally again in Moscow

MSCOW — About 400 pro-Communist demonstrators rallied quietly next to the Russian parliament Sunday, denouncing President Boris Yeltsin as a "butcher" one day after a violent clash with police at a May Day march.

The Russian prosecutor-general's office has begun an investigation into Saturday's street battle in Gagarin Square, the worst unrest in the Russian heartland since the failed August 1991 coup.

Another investigation is being launched by parliament, which is dominated by hardliners.

Jordan's king marks 40 years on throne

MARKA AIR BASE, Jordan — King Hussein, the Middle East's most durable ruler, marked 40 years on the throne Sunday with a military display while Bedouins across Jordan's desert slaughtered sheep and camels in his honor.

The 57-year-old monarch's motorcade through Amman, his hill-studded capital, was reduced to a small's pace as rattling crowds swarmed over royal guards to shake his hand.

The king stood in the front of his convertible limousine, its top down. It was a nightmare for bodyguards as the king exposed himself to attack in a way few Arab rulers dare to.

Program launched to save coral reef

HUNDRED ISLANDS, Philippines — President Fidel Ramos launched a program Sunday to save coral reefs ravaged by fishermen, who have used dynamite to take their catch.

Ramos helped haul two artificial reefs made of bamboo to sea and their swam 425 feet to an island to meet residents.

The efforts are to save the reefs at Hundred Islands, about 125 miles north of Manila. The islets and atolls are part of the 100-square-mile Lingayen Gulf coral reef. Ramos did not offer details of his plan.

Scientists estimate that just 5 percent of the Hundred Islands' coral and 20 percent of the Lingayen Gulf reef remain.

Sarajevo newspaper awarded prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Oslobođenje, a Sarajevo newspaper that has published almost daily since fighting began in Bosnia more than a year ago, was awarded the Freedom Prize on Sunday.

The newspaper was cited for operating under constant danger. Two staff members have been killed and at least five are missing. Others, including editor Kemal Kursupovic, have been injured by shrapnel or sniper fire.

Compiled from wire reports

said. "But today you see the snipers are shooting all over."

"Outside, city streets were eerily deserted. Few braved the snipers' bullets. Continued fighting was also reported in other parts of Bosnia, including Gorazde and near Srebrenica.

Karadzic's approval must be approved by the self-appointed Bosnian Serb parliament, which is scheduled to vote Wednesday after rejecting the plan only a week ago.

Parliament speaker Mirnes Krizanovic has already said the plan is not "acceptable" despite the president's signature.

But pressure for peace is strong from both the international community and from Serbia itself, and it's possible the parliament may approve the plan, especially if modifications are made.

"We have hope. We're happy that it's signed," said an officer with the

United Nations forces stationed here.

"But after this we have the parliament, and then we have the referendum. That's the big question — the referendum."

A popular referendum was set for later this month, but it's now uncertain whether it will be held. If the parliament approves the peace plan without a referendum, many here wonder if the people — including the soldiers — would agree with their leaders.

Many Bosnia Serbs are already discouraged because the president of Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, made an about-face and started supporting the plan when faced with a second round of tough U.S. sanctions last week.

The other warring parties, the Muslims and the Croats, agreed earlier to the plan, which would divide Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous regions along ethnic lines.

France mourns former premier — 'man of the people'

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — French leaders and citizens of all political stripes Sunday mourned the suicide of Pierre Bergeyrov, son of a Normandy general, who rose to direct the French economy and served as prime minister until his Socialist Party was defeated in elections in March.

"He wasn't like the others," said a weeping French worker interviewed on French television. "He was a man of the people."

Using a handgun belonging to his bodyguard, Bergeyrov shot himself in the head in rural Burgundy on Saturday, dying four hours later in a helicopter on route to a Paris hospital.

In the hours before his death,

Bergeyrov performed the traditional May Day tasks of the French politician, officiating at the start of a bicycle race in Nevers, where he also served as mayor, and chatting with constituents in a trailer park in the rural district where he won reelection to Parliament by a narrow margin in March.

"Those who saw him in those final hours said he looked unusually tired.

He had been deeply depressed by the recent investigation into a no-interest \$180,000 loan he received in 1986 from a rich political crony, later indicted for insider trading. The crushing parliamentary defeat of his Socialist Party by an alliance of moderate right-wing parties in March added to his depression.

In the elitist upper reaches of French politics, Bergeyrov, who quit

school at 15, was an anomaly — a self-made man who rose through the ranks. He was one of the few Socialist Party politicians respected by both left and right.

In a gesture of respect and grief, Edouard Balladur, Bergeyrov's successor as prime minister, on

Sunday canceled an important statement he had scheduled for later this week to announce a new economic recovery plan for France.

In his last public interview, broadcast after his death, Bergeyrov described his term as hard and stressed.

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Nation

Shultz disputes Reagan account of arms dealings with Iran

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Israel reopened secret arms-for-hostages talks with Iran just a month after the Reagan administration was rocked in late 1986 by the first disclosures of the Iran-Contra scandal, according to the newly published memoirs of former Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The Israeli initiative got immediate support inside former President Ronald Reagan's inner

circle from then-CIA Director William J. Casey and then from the president himself, according to Shultz.

Despite the press and congressional uproar over the scandal, and Reagan's public statements in November 1986 that dealings with Iran were over, Shultz describes how Casey got the president and then Vice President George Bush in December 1986 to ignore Shultz's advice and support this final, Israeli-initiated effort at secretly trading arms to gain release of

U.S. hostages then held in Lebanon.

Shultz's disclosure reinforces the view that the Israelis were the moving force behind the Iran arms sales, because they brought the first proposal to the Reagan White House in 1985.

In providing the background of this last, ill-fated effort, Shultz writes that it represented a "desperate attempt by those who were responsible for the operation... to succeed and thus to vindicate their judgment in the face of overwhelming criticism."

Although the former secretary of state has previously disclosed many of the Iran-Contra details published in his new memoir, the 1,138-page book provides some new facts on the worst scandal of the Reagan administration and illuminates the moral and fighting around the president as the Iran-Contra scandal raged.

Shultz writes that then-White House aide Patrick J. Buchanan "asked the president to be named ambassador to NATO," and "the president said he liked the idea."

Treasury launches self-probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is reviewing one of its probes after learning that allegations of Customs Service drug smuggling weren't investigated because an agent's written reports mysteriously disappeared.

The three Dec. 1990 reports by investigator Teresa Price outlining the drug allegations — the most explosive in an otherwise routine internal probe — never reached the official case file in Washington, according to the case file folder and records.

It was that file, eight volumes thick, that the Treasury inspector general's office in Washington used to close the probe in 1991. The allegations that Customs inspectors in Long Beach, Calif., may have assisted in drug smuggling were never investigated, officials said.

"At this point, we're still trying to determine how the material didn't get into the file," said James Cottos, the Treasury Department's assistant inspector general for investigations.

Since learning about the three Price memos, obtained by The Associated Press, Cottos said the smuggling allegations have been forwarded to the Customs Service's internal affairs unit for investigation. He said his own agency is conducting an internal review into why the reports didn't reach Washington.

The mystery over the reports is the latest twist in an investigation in which:

- An informant was gunned down eight months after he began providing information to Price.
- Los Angeles police believe the killing stemmed from a robbery but federal investigators received some information suggesting a link to the case.

Investigators discovered that the Customs Service was implicitly diverting some containerized cargo at its Long Beach, Calif., checkpoints to a single warehouse. No action was taken but Customs agreed to stop the diversion.

17 U.S. Customs Service officers were reprimanded for socializing at a Christmas party paid for by the same warehouse operator who benefited from the diversions.

The review of the case comes shortly after two congressional subcommittee chairmen wrote a letter to the incoming Clinton administration in November sharply criticizing Treasury IG's handling of Customs cases.

Study: Woman more apt to decline surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are four times more likely to refuse a heart transplant than men according to a university hospital study that searched for the reason that 81 percent of all heart transplant patients are male.

Dr. Keith D. Aaronson of the University of Pennsylvania said Sunday at the national Clinical Research Meeting that 29 percent of all women patients referred to his university hospital for heart transplant evaluation decided to not have the procedure, even though it may have been their only chance for surviving heart disease.

By the same measure, only seven percent of the male transplant candidates refused, he said.

This refusal by women, said Aaronson, may be a factor in the overwhelming tilt toward males among patients worldwide who receive heart transplants. Of the 2,700 cardiac transplants performed in 1992, 81 percent of the patients were male and only 19 percent were female.

NASA extends shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA rewarded the Columbia crew's energy-conservation efforts by adding a day to their mission, and a shuttle robot scored a space first Sunday, catching a floating object on command.

The seven astronauts were thrilled about the flight extension. They had been working in near darkness, curtailing television views of the shuttle and turning off unnecessary computers to save energy.

German space officials and researchers at the science control center in the Bavarian town of Oberpfaffenhofen also were delighted, though the extension does mean delaying the post-flight celebration at Kloster Andechs, a monastery near Munich famous for its beer.

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Features

Stopping the pain

Why men, women don't communicate

In this culture boys and girls are raised to express emotions differently. Girls are taught to be open and, in fact, play in small groups or pairs of "best friends," using "feeling talk" to make relationships and establish intimacy between themselves.

On the other hand, boys are taught that sharing feelings is effeminate, irrelevant, and unproductive. They play in groups with leaders, and they boast and tell jokes to gain the respect of their buddies; conversation for them is a way to communicate information or status.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

As a result, when men and women converse, they talk in a type of cross-cultural communication — but of different dialects, reports Deborah Tannen, author of "You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation."

The implications of such cross-cultural communication to both sexes, and to the success of their relationships with each other are profound. What follows (much of it taken from Tannen's writings regarding sexual roles) is just a sample:

• Since men were raised on a regimen of talking about such abstract topics as ideas, things, tasks, objects, sports and world events, discussing personal problems is not a normal component of conversation. As a result, they often feel intimidated and overwhelmed by their wives' feeling talk about the relationship and its problems. Out of their comfort zone and feeling "ambushed," they may shut down or "stone-wall."

The issue of whether to talk or not talk about the relationship is a land mine to both sexes. Usually, a woman's view of a "good relationship" is one she can talk about with her partner. A man's view of a good relationship is one he doesn't have to talk about.

• At all ages, girls are more likely to influence and phrase their preferences as polite suggestions, appearing to give others options in deciding what to do. Boys are more likely to influence through the use of direct commands. Used to direct styles of asking for things, a man may perceive a woman's style of making indirect requests as manipulative or as failure to represent herself.

He may also miss the request altogether. If she's making an indirect request, and he doesn't respond, he may view him as insensitive and think, "He knows what I want but he just doesn't care enough to respond."

• Because a man's world of relating and communicating with other men involves abstract and superficial topics, he may view a woman's "feeling talk" as filled with unimportant information and thus dismiss what she has to say as trivial.

This devaluing of women's talk may

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Drug offers relief from migraine pain

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alberta Romans knows the scenario all too well. First she sees the flickering patterns. Then the noise and lights around her begin to attack her senses. Finally, her migraine strikes with a vengeance.

For more than 20 years, Romans has sought relief. "I sat down and tried to make a list of the medicines I've taken, but I gave up because the list got too long," she said.

But Romans has never stopped wishing for a solution. On March 29, medical science offered her the promise of just that.

That was the nationwide release date for the new migraine drug sumatriptan succinate (trade name Imitrex). It's the first drug designed to relieve virtually all migraine symptoms with only a few side effects.

"Patients learn to injure themselves with the drug, which is generally taken during the onset of a headache, though it can be injected later. Within an hour, 70 percent of them are free of misery."

Romans had her first shot two weeks ago, and she didn't develop the excruciating pain or the vomiting that can accompany it. She has several migraines a month. A bad attack, which is not uncommon, can send her to bed for three days.

"When I have a migraine, I'm so aware of noise that, when my refrigerator clicks on, I want to kill it," she said.

The headaches, which run in her family, sometimes cause Romans to miss work days as a postal clerk. Three or four times a month, until now, she would go to the doctor for a morphine shot.

She is not alone. An estimated 23 million Americans suffer from migraines, including 25 percent of all women. The headaches, which generally attack one side of the head, are something of a mystery, even for modern science.

Recently, researchers have been focusing on a chemical messenger called serotonin, which helps brain cells communicate and regulate bodily functions. Sumatriptan mimics serotonin.

"I've started using it (Imitrex)," said Dr. David Spritzer, a Twin Falls physician in family practice. "I feel it's been tested enough."



Alberta Romans, a Twin Falls postal clerk, says a bad migraine attack can put her in bed for three days.

Spritzer likes the fact that patients don't leave his office feeling drugged, like those who must be injected with painkilling narcotics. The side effects, which may include feelings of flushing and dizziness, are considered minor and transient.

Migraine often strikes women between the ages of 30 and 45, though Spritzer has one patient who is only 8. And men can suffer migraines, too.

"I had migraines when I was 12, but mine eventually went away," said Spritzer, whose own experience made him particularly sympathetic to migraine sufferers. "It's one of the worst pains and very scary if your vision is affected."

Until now, most migraine patients were instructed to stick to regular sleeping and eating schedules, exercise frequently and avoid possible triggers, like certain foods, pollen and birth-control pills. But triggers vary among individuals.

Romans knows that chocolate, pineapple and cauliflower can touch off her migraines — but not every time she eats those foods. Stress is a culprit, too.

"It can be stress of any kind," she said, "even the good kind of stress that goes with planning a party."

Medications traditionally used to treat migraines include beta-blockers, which must be taken daily in a sometimes futile attempt to prevent the headaches. Ergotamine is often used to treat the pain. A doctor must diagnose a migraine headache and must also prescribe medication. Biofeedback helps some patients.

Romans has been spending \$300-\$500 a month on migraine drugs, only part of

which is covered by insurance. Imitrex may not solve that problem. In fact, some have suggested that the price of Imitrex is a headache in itself.

A recent Associated Press wire reported the average cost of the drug at \$70-\$80 for a starter kit, with two-dose refills running \$70-\$75 each, which translates into at least \$35 an injection.

"We have a program in effect which provides the medication free to anyone who can't afford it," said Ramona Jones, corporate communications associate for drug giant Glaxo, the pharmaceutical company marketing Imitrex. "Just discuss your needs with your doctor."

Jones also pointed out another bright star on the Imitrex horizon.

"Someday we hope to be able to offer the medication in tablet form," she said.

Ridicule: The newest way to rid yourself of excess fat

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — While some weight-loss programs boast of providing a caring, supportive atmosphere, Michael Clampit's advertising is more blunt:

"See mammals of all sizes welcome," reads his flier, which pictures an elephant.

Clampit, a school psychologist, believes that ridicule is the key to permanently shedding that spare tire.

"The group will critique, encourage, and help you enforce your (weight loss plan) by weekly weigh-ins, banter, taunts, bets and other forms of male camaraderie," says the flier.

Clampit, who weighs 240 pounds, calls his club "The Men's No White Weight Loss Group."

"Through the year, Clampit has lost

more than 1,000 pounds. He's also put back on 1,050. Some doctors say such ups and downs can be less healthy than not losing weight at all, but Clampit's approach is not for everyone.

"Taunts and insults are powerful forms of male solidarity and camaraderie," Clampit said. "But I think it only works with men. Weight isn't as big an issue for a person's self-esteem with men as it is for women."

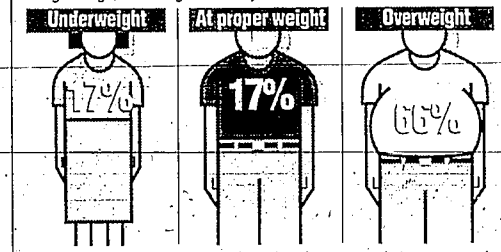
The ribbing, Clampit said, should be good-natured. Something along the lines of "lazy fatso" might do for someone who doesn't stick to his weight-loss regimen.

Clampit envisions a program that begins with a weigh-in for each member. "First, everyone would be reminded of the member's stated weight goal from the previous week. If he's over, he'll be

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Normal weight is far from the norm

Eighty-three percent of Americans are outside their recommended weight range, according to a survey of American health habits.



NOTE: Self-reported weight, height, body-frame sizes of survey respondents were compared with anthropometric data from the National Center for Health Statistics' 1976-80 survey.

SOURCE: 1992 Baxter Survey of American Health Habits, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates

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Health notes

BUCKLE UP: Buckling your seatbelt is one of the most important things you can do to prevent injury and death. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, most of us will be in a motor vehicle crash once every decade. One study showed that people who didn't wear a seatbelt were three times more likely to be hospitalized and their hospital stay was three times as long. They were also three times more likely to receive a fracture or laceration.

MOUTHWASH DANGER: It has been revealed by the National Cancer Institute that mouthwashes with a large concentration of alcohol may increase one's risk of oral cancer. The longer a person has used the mouthwash, the greater the risk. The risk is highest in people who use mouthwashes with a 25 percent or greater alcohol content level. Be sure to read the label on your mouthwash to determine its percent of alcohol.

STAY CALM: According to the National Institute of Mental Health, about 10 percent of the population will have an anxiety attack at some time. Symptoms include chest pains, shortness of breath, trembling, racing heart and dizziness. Presently, there are some effective treatments including the use of medication and biofeedback. Consult a professional if you suspect you or a loved one suffers from this problem.

SMOKE SIGNALS: Smoking "redeeming" the risk of cancer? Yes, according to a study in the American Journal of Epidemiology, that shows that for some women,

smoking appears to reduce the risk of endometrial cancer. But "our research is in no way meant to encourage women to take up smoking," the study's lead author stresses. "We now need to further explore what it is about smoking biochemically that leads to these results."

MENOPAUSAL MEDICINES: Women, those of you who take both estrogen and progestin to get through menopause gain an added benefit: The hormone combination cuts the risk of heart disease dramatically, doctors report in the New England Journal of Medicine. Doctors have long known that estrogen alone cuts the risk of heart attack about in half. But estrogen supplements also can raise the risk of uterine cancer. To eliminate that hazard, doctors often combine estrogen with progestin. Many worried, however, that doing so would wipe out estrogen's heart benefits. This new study concludes there's no reason for concern.

THE HEART BEAT: When it comes to exercise, all hearts are not created equal. A recent study in the Journal of Applied Physiology reports that the heart rates of blacks were significantly lower than those of whites at rest and at moderate workloads on exercise bicycles. The disparity does not give one race an athletic advantage over the other, however, it may help scientists learn more about the higher prevalence of high blood pressure among black males.

Compiled from wire reports

Looking good

Dallas dresses spring up everywhere

Dallas Morning News

If you've been shopping lately, you already know: It's a garden out there.

Among the misty solids and crisp stripes blooms a profusion of fresh floral prints. Pale pink buds unfurl on cream-colored vests. Moon-white roses drift on black gypsy shawls. Impressionistic wildflowers cluster on pants. And dresses have more petals than a Dutch flower stall.

Florals are nothing new, of course. In fashion, they're hardy perennials. But what distinguishes this season's crop from those that have bloomed before isn't so much the prints themselves as the softness of the clothes they decorate.

The fabric garden is just one more expression of the continuing move away from stiffness and structure, toward lightness, layering and languid romance. —Of all spring's floral choices,

none more typifies the new mood more than the long, flowing dress.

The seeds for the current revival were first planted more than two years ago, when young girls on the Côte d'Azur and in the hipper areas of L.A. began slipping into floral dresses of the sort worn in the '30s and '40s. The earliest versions were short. But hemlines dropped rapidly to meet the vintage cowboy boots then topping the list of must-have footwear.

These days, Doc Martens, clogs or Birkenstocks are the clunky shoes of choice. And the floral dress shows up everywhere, from Anna Sui to Chanel.

What most of the styles share, aside from greenhouse roots, is fluidity. Whisper-weight rayon, georgette, silk crepe and chiffon drape rather than mold the body. And the reigning princess silhouette skims the form as gently as rain before flaring to a long, sweeping hem.



Yves Saint Laurent offers this multi-colored dross.

Grieving families dispute smokers' clouded judgment

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DEAR ABBY: I can't get your column about "proud smokers" off my mind. My father-in-law also used to say, "I know that smoking isn't good for me, but I'd rather enjoy my time on earth and die a little earlier than deprive myself of the things I enjoy."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

You may use my name. —LISA K. HELFELD, M.D., SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.
DEAR LISA: Thank you for a powerful letter and giving me permission to use your name. Perhaps this will send a message to those who need it.

I was in medical school at the time. Unfortunately, Dad didn't get very much enjoyment because he had to have bypass surgery. Then he needed his arteries stopped so his brain could get proper blood supply. Then they clipped his femoral arteries, he continued, but twice — all the while he was not to "smoke him self." He smoked one cigarette after another.

to save, so they amputated his leg almost to his hip.
By that time, I was a resident in pathology, and Dad's other leg began to lose circulation, and his coronary bypasses were clogging.
Had he died? Well, so did he. Fortunately, he died before they did any further amputations.
Through all of this, Dad never let a parcel himself of the pleasure of smoking, but he deprived his family of having him around to celebrate his 60th birthday.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "AF" — the smoker who says, "Everything's going to keep right on smoking. At sounds just like my husband, Joe — with age, he's tired." Al is alive, and Joe is dead. Lung cancer killed Joe three weeks ago. (I'm enclosing a copy of Joe's death certificate to confirm that I am for real — and not some kind of nut.)

Al — if you are like my Joe, you probably believe that if you do get lung cancer, modern science will come to your rescue and save you. Wrong! Only 8 percent of people diagnosed with lung cancer live for a year afterward.

Why? Because by the time you can see it on your chest X-ray, it's already too late. My Joe was 56 — four years younger than Al. He had no unusual symptoms. We thought he had a cold, maybe pneumonia. Joe's parents both died of "never-70s" cancer, too. I'm not sure if they're "cancer-prone" crowd who doesn't understand how difficult it is to quit. I smoked for 20 years before I quit — and now I'm scared spitless that I didn't quit soon enough.

One more time, Al. Smoking kills ... and it will make you wish you were dead long before it finishes the job. (I know, my Joe did.)
Sincerely,
LINDA JOE'S WIDOW IN DALLAS
P.S. I will probably be known as "that widow down the street who's planning to buy a red Ferrari with the money the family is no longer spending on cigarettes."

DEAR LINDA: Just remember to drive it carefully. Speed also kills.

Check children for nearsightedness at age 1

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Eye doctors usually check 3- to 6-year-olds for nearsightedness, but tests at age 1 are more accurate for identifying children prone to myopia, according to a study released Wednesday.

The 18-year study by a team of MIT psychologists and optometrists was presented by experimental psychologist Jane Gwiazda during the final day of a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a non-profit group that raises money for eye research.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology study's importance because it provides, for the first time, fundamental knowledge of the way the eye develops in the first years of life, said Dr. Bradley Straits, director of UCLA's Jules Stein Eye Institute.
"That is particularly important as we learn in the future how to prevent myopia," an elongation of the eye balls that leaves people unable to see distant objects clearly without corrective lenses.

Gwiazda said children should receive their first screening exam for eye problems, including possible nearsightedness, at age 6 months to 1 year.
But the study prompted disagreement over whether parents should have their children's eyes checked for nearsightedness at such an early age.
Now, eye doctors only prescribe corrective glasses for severely nearsighted infants and lack a way to prevent the condition.

"Why check for myopia if you can't do anything about it?" said Dr. Peter McDonnell, an ophthalmologist at the University of Southern California.
But McDonnell acknowledged that an early eye exam could turn up other potential eye diseases — congenital cataracts, rare eye tumors or crossed eyes — and infant's vision.

Also, by having an infant's vision checked early, parents of infants prone to nearsightedness are more likely to be vigilant so that the child gets eye glasses when needed after entering school, said Tom Furlong, spokesman for Research to Prevent Blindness.
The MIT study involved more than 400 children who during the past 18 years each had an average of 20 "refractions," a standard eye test in which light is shined into the eyes through corrective lenses to measure the severity of nearsightedness or farsightedness.

The study showed that 1-year-olds who are nearsighted are the children most likely to be nearsighted during school years, and that testing children at ages 3 to 6 is much less likely to reveal their later vulnerability to nearsightedness, Gwiazda said.
Ridicule
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Americans put on pounds, put off dieting

Orange County Register

So much for the health kick supposedly sweeping the nation: A new study shows that America is getting fatter and doing less and less about it.

Blacks and Hispanics are more likely than whites to be overweight, the study found.
Middle-aged black women proved the most obese group: Fifty-four percent are overweight.

The Centers for Disease Control and Health Statistics survey of 105,082 Americans released this month showed that 27 percent of Americans are obese, compared with 24 percent in 1985.

Only 53 percent of obese people today are dieting, down from 56 percent in 1985.
Barbara Harris, editor of Shape magazine, said the news that we're gaining weight and dieting less is "disappointing."

The national survey showed men are more likely than women to be fat and less likely to diet. One-third of men and one-fourth of women are obese. 45 percent of obese men and 62 percent of obese women are on a diet.

"It looks like people are not adhering to healthy habits," Harris said. "I'm surprised."
Many researchers and public-health experts, however, said the numbers make sense.
"It's no surprise at all that more Americans are fat today than were fat in 1985, said University of California, Irvine, diet expert Dr. Grant Gwinup.

Since the late 1800s, "Succeeding generations of Americans tend to get fatter. I don't think we understand why that's happening, but it's obvious that it is happening."

Dr. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, director of endocrinology and nutrition at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, has the answer: "We're eating too much." Pi-Sunyer said.
"It doesn't surprise me too much that obesity is going up. Even though we're trying to get the public to understand that they're eating too much and need to exercise more, they're not doing that."

called "Chubba-Bubba" or some other appropriate name.
"Most men know how to lose weight," You eat less," Clampt said. "It's willpower that's the problem. But, when you think how good that piece of pie looks on Sunday, but what kind of hell am I going to get at the next meeting, it might keep you from eating it."

Clampt, who had heart bypass surgery three months ago, said he's gotten a few calls about his group, and hopes publicity will draw more attention.
He's willing to let women in, but under one condition: "So long as they act like men."

Larsen

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cause a man to impatiently cut off a conversation of change what's being discussed. Research indicates that while men rarely interrupt each other, they feel no such constraint with women.

social communication with other women. Men tend to listen with frequent verbal and non-verbal responses. They expect the same of a man (in fact, if they could order up a perfect specimen of a man, he would please come as an improved version of their best friend).

One study, for example, found that in mixed-sex conversations, 96 percent of interruptions were caused by men interrupting women. Another study found that men often switched conversational topics from those chosen by women to those the men preferred discussing.

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Women may add to such devaluing because they often speak in a tentative style. Tannen says, using tentative questions. "That was a good movie, wasn't it?" and qualifiers ("I guess, I'll have steak"). She adds, "Women are accustomed to framing their discussions in the language of empathy: How did someone feel, what were the underlying factors influencing an action or event, how does the subject relate to experiences in his own life."

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Thus, "Unlike men, women approach the role of listener as a means of establishing rapport with another person rather than as a sign of lowered status."

From infancy, men are taught the value of "being in control," which, in part, means always knowing the answers.
"Not knowing is tantamount to being weak," says a psychologist. "It's a terrible burden that men put on themselves."

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"knowing" and "being in control" messages cause a couple grief. Usually a woman offers a man advice, she's just trying to help, but he may read it as a challenge to his adequacy.
On the other hand, if he offers her advice, she may read it as cutting her off and not caring about how she feels because, by her definition, a person who "cares" is a person who listens and responds reciprocally to feeling talk.

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HE SAYS HE WAS DEPRIVED OF ONE OF THE GREAT JOYS OF LIFE...

HE SAYS SOME NIGHT AFTER A PTA MEETING, HE'S GOING TO DRAW ALL OVER ONE OF THE BLACKBOARDS.

CAN HE DRAW PRETTY WELL?

NO, ALL HE EVER DRAWS IS MICKEY MOUSE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

BAM, BAM, BUNNY! **WHACK!** **BAM, BAM, BUNNY!** **BUNNY!** **BAM!** **WHACK!** **BUNNY!** **WHACK!** **BUNNY!** **WHACK!** **BUNNY!** **WHACK!**

HE CAN USE TOURN THE WHUNNY GO FOR THIS CEMENT... YET.

I DON'T KNOW.

ROOK! ROOK!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HI CALVIN. I SEE YOU WASTED YOUR TIME DRAWING A SAFETY POSTER FOR THE SCHOOL CONTEST.

I DIDN'T WASTE MY TIME.

SURE YOU DID. THE WINNING ENTRY IS RIGHT HERE. THE PRIZE IS AS GOOD AS BARE.

BE CAREFUL OR BE ROADKILL! THAT'S REALLY DISAPPOINTING.

THANK YOU.

WHAT IS THAT ALL OVER THE DRAWING?

CHUNKY SPAGHETTI SAUCE!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M SO PROUD OF YOU MONEY YOU LOOK WHAT YOU DO BEST AND MADE A REAL BUSINESS OUT OF IT.

WHY? I COULD HAVE MONEY OUT OF IT. WHAT I DO IN MY SPARE TIME.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

OK, time for lunch... And Dwayne here will be ditzing you by low number, since he's alpha wolf today."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

CAN YOU BELIEVE MY FRIENDS ACCUSED ME OF BEING CATTY? I'M SO MAD I COULD-- NYK... NYK... NYK...

...NYORK COUGH COUGH HACE!

THERE, THERE, RELAX... I KNOW HOW HARD IT IS TO TALK WITH A HAIRBALL.

Blonde (Continued)

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I'LL MAKE A FOOTLITE IF I CAN JUST STAY AWAKE LONG ENOUGH TO RELAX.

The Far Side (Continued)

Garfield By Jim Davis

MEOW? PARDON?

MEOW MEOW.

OKAY-- I'LL BITE MEOW.

I'VE COMMUNICATED WITH A LOWER LIFE-FORM!

I'VE BEEN DOING THAT FOR YEARS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

SHHH! MRS WILSON SAYS SHE NEEDS TO TAKE NAPS SO I'LL HAVE ENOUGH ENERGY TO BED!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Mommy, can you come and blow PJ's nose?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH SOMEONE DAD?

WELL, YOU JUST SORT OF...

...UH... AH...

...FORGET WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT?

THAT'S ONE WAY.

Dennis the Menace (Continued)

The Family Circus (Continued)

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

CAN YOU SEE ANY GOOD NEWS IN THAT THING?

I SEE AN END TO THE BROUGHT!

REALLY... WHEN?

RIGHT AFTER THE FLOOD.

ACROSS

- Sharp blow
- Diamond
- Sprint
- Horsman's game
- Proprietor
- Involved with
- At any time
- Chaplain
- Train stops
- Abbr.
- Fate
- Halloween creature
- Little fuds
- Hero's award
- Egg dish
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During this year you'll travel, social activities accelerate, you'll be more aware of body image, you'll entertain, you'll...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll see this Monday as different - represent to you as someone together, self-creation, fun, hobby, outlet for creative energies, artistic talents. Taurus, Scorpio persons featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wave possibly to status quo - read and write, learn and teach, get ideas on paper. Short tip involves manuscript, relative who insists, "Take me along!" Gemini, Virgo persons featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be involved in decorating, remodeling, furniture, surroundings, home, garden, landscape takes place. Reunion occurs with loved one, there will be music in your life taught, Libra, water, 22. Attention revolves around security, real estate, ability to define terms in crystal-clear manner. Answers are found behind scenes. You'll get prominently word. Does involve prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared to be scattered, out-of-line will become "and right." Some will say, "You actually created order out of chaos." Avoid complete, keep in perspective. Capricorn plays key role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been moribund will be reactivated largely through your efforts. Attention focuses on family, report on activities, universal appeal, search, and mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take advantage of high cycle - imprint style, assume leadership role, focus on initiative, romance, participation in pioneering projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secret meeting, lends spice, helps bring goal close. Intuitive intellect activated, family member, recently accused of being enigmatic, display calm. Gnomes dining tonight! You'll be pleased.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, experiment, investigate opportunity for travel in conjunction with personal affairs. Add to healthy, you'll look just time despite apprehension concerning body image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Libra Atonic coincides with promotion, production, leadership, ability to organize, display, for products, talents. Scorpio native becomes strong ally, helps you win friends among higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position accentuates philosophy, therapy, spiritualities, necessity for better communication. What is wanting, reality that may become a mild limitation could get out of hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect fulfilled in companions with home, intelligence, and luxury items. Family member expresses need for outlook.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE BEST THINGS ABOUT OUR MARRIAGE IS WEVE SAID IT ALL...

THE WORST IS I'VE HEARD IT ALL!

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

CHARD ACTS CLAP
RICER RDOT HALD
ARECA ERGO AIDE
MEDICINE CARBIT
CANALS TAILS SPIN
ENOLA PAINS ONE
DOTS SLING APSE
ADE DEALT SPEED
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Frank & Ernest By Bob Thaves

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I KNOW THE AUTHOR'S NAME IS DAN, AND I KNOW HE WRITES A NEW BOOK EVERY YEAR ABOUT DOG TRAINING. BUT DO YOU HAVE TO CALL IT "DANIEL'S ANNUAL SPANIEL MANUAL"?

Booby prize once boy's prize

Q. Where'd we get the expression "booby prize"?

A. From the German "Bubenspieß" meaning "boy's piece." Once given to young men allowed to compete with their elders in Bavarian shooting contests.

To cut up marshmallows, rub the scissos with butter.

Q. How can a child have five parents?

A. Theoretically, through artificial insemination and surrogate motherhood; two biological parents, a surrogate mother, and two adoptive parents.

The resident on each side, pointing toward and two toes pointing backward. Makes it hard to track, what?

Q. What's the deepest mine in the Western Hemisphere?

A. "The Homestead" old hole in South Dakota's Black Hills. At 6,800 feet down.

The grand essentials of happiness are: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for." So wrote the sage Allan K. Chalmers.

If you're required to pay a toll to go through a forest - read Robin Hood! what you pay is a "diminution."

Seventy-seven percent of earth's water is in the briny. Almost all of the 3 percent of fresh water is locked in ice. So some scientists assist the people who advance most swiftly in survival will be those who figure out how to desalinate vast amounts of ocean water, cheaply. They add, incidentally, the force of ocean waves can power desalination plants.

That duck called the bufflehead can emerge from an underwater dive in full flight.

Q. What proportion of American men have mustaches?

A. One in four.

If a beaver fought the way a swan fights, he'd be dismasted by always. A blow of a swan's wing can break a man's arm.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HERE'S THE PITCH... HE MAKES CONTACT... LOOKS LIKE A SHORT POP... SHOULD BE AN EASY OUT.

WHOAT! IT SEEMS TO BE OVER THE FENCE... I GUESS IT'S A HOME RUN!

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Barry's health care reform package: Good for what's ailing you

For several months, the nation's top political, legal and medical minds, under the direction of Hillary Rodham Jefferson Clinton, have been working around the clock to develop a long-overdue plan for reforming the nation's troubled health care system. This is stupid. The reason our health care system got so troubled in the first place is that it is infested with political, legal and medical minds. What we need is some human minds working on this problem, which is why today I am going to present my Health Care Reform Package.

In case you're wondering about my qualifications, I happen to be a 1965 graduate of the prestigious Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School, where I studied Health under Mr. Beatty, under whom I also studied gym. Mr. Beatty taught us many fundamental health concepts, the main one being that if you were having a private conversation in class, Mr. Beatty would come up from behind and smack your head in an educational manner.

I also took Mrs. Wright's biology course, wherein I learned that a lead-



Dave Barry
Humor

ing cause of unhealthiness is worms. Mrs. Wright spent a LOT of time on parasites. It turns out that there are little worms everywhere — in the ground, in the water, in parks, floating around in the air — trying to get into your body so they can munch on your innards and obtain lengths of up to 2 1/2 feet. And when I say "your body," I of course mean "my body." Every time Mrs. Wright brought up a new worm, I became obsessed with the idea that it was occupying me. I even experienced some of the symptoms.

My Mom: Do you want some more stew?
Me: No.
Muffled Voice From Inside My Body: YES!
(Clarification: Before I get deluged with angry, strong-smelling letters from members of the American Pig Farming Council, let me

stress here that it is perfectly safe to eat pork, provided that you cook it thoroughly, then, if it's still live, (shuck it with a crowbar.)

Another reason why I'm qualified as a health-care expert is that I have — on whose life's goal is to obtain at least one suture in every emergency room in North America. This means I spend a lot of time filling out medical forms and reading correspondence from the insurance company. You know how scientists have spent years beaming powerful radio signals into space, trying to contact alien life forms?

Well, they could save themselves a lot of trouble by simply visiting my insurance company, because the correspondence I receive clearly is not being generated by earthlings. ("Explanations: Your total in-network, out-of-pocket nonredeemable nondischargeable deductible exemption may not have already exceeded by 12 percent or less the patient co-payment fee or the cosine of the remainder, whichever would be harder for you to grasp.")

So I definitely know something about the health-care system. Here is

my program for reforming it:

POINT ONE: Everybody give me 50 push-ups right now.

NE, wait, that's Mr. Beatty's health-care program. Mine is as follows:

POINT ONE: Every American citizen, regardless of age or income group, has the absolute and fundamental right not to have to listen to any other American citizen describe his or her medical problems.

POINT TWO: Medical science should stop coming out with new disorders, but every time you open a newspaper you see an article about how medical science has discovered, say, carpal tunnel syndrome, which nobody ever heard of before and which actually sounds like a fish disease, but which suddenly afflicts one out of every six Americans. If medical science won't stop doing this, we should gather one out of every six Americans together in a large auditorium and tell them to stop reading the newspaper.

POINT THREE: Companies should stop attempting to educate adult employees about health and

safety issues via campaigns that are geared, intellectually, for preschool children. This is dangerous. My company, the Miami Herald, once had a program based around a cartoon character named "Safety Bear." Safety Bear appeared on educational posters, giving us helpful tips like: "Don't throw heavy metal objects on your foot!" and "Don't fall on your head from a great height!" After a couple of weeks of exposure to Safety Bear, most of us were looking for ways to have industrial accidents.

POINT FOUR: If you have an appointment to see a doctor, and you have to wait for more than 30 minutes, then you get to give the doctor a shot.

POINT FIVE: There should be some reading matter in the waiting room besides an issue of Sports Illustrated devoted to the question of who will win the 1987 Super Bowl.

POINT SIX: The term "reading matter" does not exclude the swimsuit issue.

POINT SEVEN: There needs to be a lot more research on these worms.

Muffled Voice From Inside My Body: No!

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Self-esteem trend overlooks 1 factor: Excellence

Some 20 years ago, mental health professionals, who had by then appointed themselves guardians of the rights of children, successfully sold public schools on the notion that their primary obligation was that of promoting self-esteem. A child with good self-esteem, the professionals said, would want to learn, and from desire all good things would flow.

Making children "feel good about themselves" thus became the foremost goal of American public education. Teachers were sent to self-esteem workshops in which they learned to "facilitate" rather than to instruct. They were taught that reward and praise fostered self-esteem, while punishment and criticism destroyed it. Bad grades were punishing; therefore, teachers were directed to avoid giving any grade lower than "C." The misbehaving child was not to be scolded or punished, but rather ignored (when he did wrong) and rewarded (when he did right). Instead of "failing" students (destructive to self-esteem) when they did not measure up to



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grade-level standards, the curriculum was to be adjusted by means of "special education" or "tracking."

The sum total of these ideas extended to children what amounts to "educational entitlement" — the vain attempt to extend to all children not just a guarantee of educational opportunity, but a guarantee of successful outcome, or the illusion thereof. One result of this is that teachers can no longer tell children the truth. Why?

Because the truth about oneself often hurts. The truth, therefore, is incompatible with the promotion of self-esteem.

I am reminded of Miss Grimsley, my 10th-grade composition teacher, and her proclivity for truth in education. One day, Miss Grimsley was having grading papers while we

were writing them, suddenly I looked up and called me to her desk. When I stood before her, she faced me with the most victimizing of looks and launched into a veritable tirade concerning my most recent submission.

"This is the worst paper you have ever turned into me, Mr. Rosemond," she began, in a volume that barely carried out the door and down the hall, "and, to come straight to the point, I will not accept it. Not any of these pages; you will write five, and as you do, keep in mind that they very best grade you will receive will be a 'C,' so you had best put your best foot — or shall we say hand — forward on the re-write, do you understand (?), and do not ever, and I mean ever (!).

At this point, all I could hear was mass snickering building behind me. I felt my face burst to crimson and butterflies launch themselves into a frenzy in my stomach. When Miss Grimsley was mercifully done, I

snickered back to my seat knowing that all eyes were upon me, mocking my humiliation. It is supreme understatement to say I felt bad about myself. Real bad.

I never tried to "hoodoo" Miss Grimsley again. In fact, I worked that much harder in her class to make up for that futile attempt to slide in my unimproved re-writes, so that I had insulted her intelligence, and she had not let me get away with it. What a lady!

Thanks to Miss Grimsley and other equally caring teachers who insisted that regardless of ability we all do our best, we "children of the '60s" are a fairly competent lot. We aren't perfect (no generation ever will be), but we are relatively well-educated and we understand the value of hard work.

I am indebted to Miss Grimsley for telling me the awful truth on that fateful day, in so doing, making me feel bad about myself. She, along with most other teachers of her era, understood that the best truth is often a truth that carries a bit of a sting. But then, they hadn't yet heard about self-esteem, had they?

Unless you're Bo, give up those white stockings

The Washington Post

For some reason women are under the impression that white pantyhose are the natural choice for spring clothes. Indeed, the sidewalks are now fairly clogged with smartly dressed women whose legs appear to belong to the bodies of small children or nixes. The trouble with pantyhose is that it often bears no relation either to skin tone or to the rest of an outfit. Perhaps women think that if they wear black or tan stockings in the winter, they should automatically switch to white or off-white for spring and summer.

Not necessarily.

Lightweight clothes, particularly in darker neutrals like brown and navy,

look better with natural legs. If you're wearing a navy suit, for instance, with simple shoes or a white T-shirt, the last thing you want to do is set up a high contrast between your suit and your hosiery. Unlike black tights, which create an unbroken line between your clothes and shoes, white stockings tend to break things up. Remember too that you're exposing more skin in the spring — neck and arms, mainly — and so you have to think of the overall picture. A sleeveless black linen dress looks better — and sexier — with bare legs (or nude hosiery) than with dead white stockings.

And to be blunt about it, white stockings are just prissy: They're a throwback to an age of pastel print

dresses, patent-leather shoes and mother-daughter combinations. And while women may have doubts about wearing nude hosiery, associating it with orange "suntan" stockings, there have been huge advances in the variety of natural shades.

Donna Karan, Christian Dior, Calvin Klein, Hanes, Fogal—all these companies offer variations on "haz" and "nude."

And if designers are any guide, they rarely show their spring clothes with white or off-white hosiery. If they do, the pantyhose are super sheer.

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Whether Americans agree with abortion or not, study shows it's a firmly entrenched health benefit

Anti-abortion activists went on tactical alert a week ago as news that the Clinton administration's proposed national health care package would include coverage for elective abortions.

"Any plan that puts abortion into the national health care system will... force (House) members from the undecided column into the opposed column," said David Kush, a spokesman for abortion opponent Rep. Christopher H. Smith, R-N.J.

"We would strongly oppose any immediate... that compelled employers, health care providers and citizens to collaborate in abortion on demand," agreed Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee.

Fighting words.

But an informal survey of major private insurance companies confirms that abortion is already a firmly entrenched benefit. To offer it in a national health care plan would simply continue what already exists in plans that many Americans tap into every day.

What's more, most health care experts now believe that abortion must be part of a broad spectrum of female reproductive health services, all

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taken in context if the health of women is to be maintained — and health care costs contained. (Most women enter hospitals to have babies or care for reproductive problems, rather than the total number of men who enter hospitals for any reason, a recent survey revealed.)

And employers, insurance companies and ordinary citizens may already "collaborate" in abor-

tion on demand, analysts say.

According to figures from the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit public education group, more than 50 percent of all pregnancies among American women are "unintended," one half of those pregnancies are terminated by abortion. And nine out of 10 abortions take place in clinics or doctors' offices.

One insurance industry executive, who did not want his name or his company's name used, explained that "covering abortion is far less expensive than removing abortion coverage. That's because the cost of pregnancy is much more than the cost of an abortion." If a pregnancy is difficult, and a baby with medical problems is born, the costs for both mother and child skyrocket. He says, "Remove abortion, and there will be an increase in the cost of premiums."

In fact, many health insurance industry analysts say if you strip politics from the issue of abortion, it becomes a non-issue.

Unlike many experimental drugs and new-fangled medical procedures over which doctors and insurance firms continuously wrangle, both of those groups agree that abortion is safe, proven, cost-effective and worthy of insurance coverage.

To do for you

8-hour community CPR class starts today; cost \$30

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour class in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday. An additional course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. May 11 and 12.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adults, infant and child victims. The fee for each course is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OS11A recognized course that covers the essential employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The fee for either course is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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A 9 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin May 11 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session, and classes are held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Showers are available.

A senior citizens aerobic class will be held at 44 a.m. beginning May 10 at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. Susie Horton will be the instructor. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session, and classes will be

held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Talk addresses Japanese art of natural healing

TWIN FALLS — A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community Room, in the basement of the First Security Bank building.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these useful techniques for themselves or others. A Reiki class will be offered May 23-25 in Bull. For more information, call Dale Bostock at 543-8098.

Arthritis Support Group to cover relating to others

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the First Floor Meeting Room in the basement cafeteria of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Relating to Self, Disease and Others" is the title of the program to be presented by Joan Dalton-Boyd, M.A.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Jerome Rec offers fitness classes for adults, seniors

JEROME — The following programs are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 244-S. Lincoln.

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Course on Caesarean deliveries Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current course is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The next Caesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 8 in the second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900.

Red Cross offers 8-hour First Aid class Wednesday

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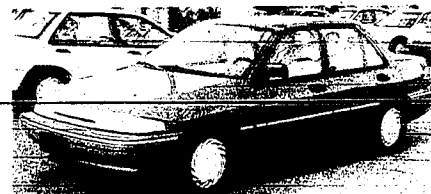
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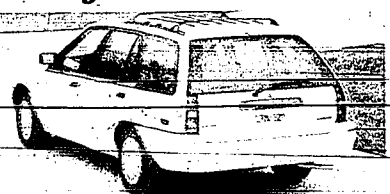
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