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The Times-News

Monday, April 24, 1995 50 cents

To
In... with highs in the 60s and west winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of late showers. Lows 25 to 45.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Rules on drinking water
Twin Falls may see tighter zoning regulations for anyone planning to develop property near city drinking-water wells.
Page A5

Play it again
Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a bond issue to replace the district's World War I-era high school.
Page A5

Mini-Cassia

Summer camp?
The Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert aims to be a positive experience in the lives of the 44 youth residents who live and work there.
Page A7

Sports

Draft winds down
Two days of hectic maneuvering ended Sunday with the completion of the 1995 National Football League draft.
Page B1

NBA ends season
Some enter the 1995 playoffs with style while others, like Boston's Celtics, backed into the postseason.
Page B2

Health & Fashion

High heels
The bane of three generations of American women, spike heels are back.
Page C1

The green blues
Don't get your over-garden work. Learn to pace yourself.
Page C1

Opinion

Money to burn
Thirty-five percent of the federal income tax you pay goes to waste, a guest editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Elusive bomber
After 15 bombs, and 17 years, the Unabomber remains out of the FBI's grasp.
Page A3

Precision and finesse
Republicans prepare one of the most delicate feats of budget surgery with Medicare.
Page A3

World

Cult leader killed
A right-wing extremist fatally stabbed a senior leader of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult suspected in the lethal nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway.
Page A9

A secret war
The United States faces a lawsuit from surviving "commandos" from the Vietnam War while a Kansas-based group sends a medical unit to Vietnam as a gesture of reconciliation.
Page A9

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Sports.....1-4
Nation.....3-4	Section C
Magic Valley...5	Features.....1-6
Obituaries.....6	Legal notices...7
Mini-Cassia...7	Classified...7-10
Opinion.....8	Section D
World.....9	Classified.....1-4

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Bombs, nation mourn President leads prayers, plans anti-terrorism steps

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — President Clinton led an anguished nation in prayer Sunday for victims of the federal office building bombing as his administration proposed a series of broad steps to give the government new powers to fight terrorism.

"We have got to take steps aggressively to shut it down," Clinton said in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes." "I'm going to do everything in my power to do just that."

Clinton directed his administration to replace the office building devastated by last Wednesday's blast and appointed Attorney Gen. Janet Reno to oversee a 60-day high-level review of the vulnerability of federal buildings.

On a day he designated a national day of mourning, a 30-second Clinton told a nationally televised memorial service: "Those who are lost now belong to God. Someday we will be with them. But until that happens, their legacy must be our lives."

"In the face of death, let us honor life," he told Oklahoma City mourners, sharing a plat-



form at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds with Billy Graham, the evangelist.

After the prayer service, the Clintons met privately with relatives of about two dozen victims, including the mother of a 1-year-old girl who was photographed as a firefighter carried her limp body from the building.

"I'm sorry. I'm so sorry," Clinton told Aren Almon as he hugged her. Clinton signed the paw of Almon's Teddy bear, "God Bless You."

Mrs. Clinton wept as she hugged three children whose father died in the explosion.

Making a bomb-proof building and being suspected - A4

Among the steps announced on Sunday by the White House:

- Legislation to establish a Domestic Counterterrorism Center to be headed by the FBI; creation of a special fund to be used for infiltrating suspected terrorist organizations and other means of combating terrorism.
- Legislation to give the FBI increased authority to comb through hotel and motel registers and to search phone logs, greater access to credit card records.
- Pressing for passage of the administration's Omnibus Counterterrorism Act, which would give the government more power to protect greater authority to limit the confidentiality of sources in official proceedings. This provision has been criticized by civil liberties groups.
- "I don't think we have to give up our liberties, but I do think we have to have more discipline

and we have to be willing to see serious threats to our liberties properly investigated," Clinton told "60 Minutes."

He repeated his belief that the bombers should be brought to justice and executed. "If this is not a crime for which capital punishment is called, I don't know what is," Clinton said.

Clinton also denounced paramilitary groups and those who glorified the Branch Davidian cult members who died in a bloody standoff with federal agents two years ago.

"Those people murdered a bunch of innocent law enforcement officials who worked for the federal government," Clinton said.

At the prayer service, Clinton and others wore multicolored ribbons made up of white, yellow, purple and blue strands. The white stood for the dead, the yellow for the missing, the purple for children and the blue for the state of Oklahoma.

Scattered through the crowd were relatives of the dead and missing, hugging teddy bears and holding single stem flowers. Many clutched photos of their loved ones.



President and Mrs. Clinton, wearing memorial ribbons like the one at left, stand with families of victims of the bombing of the Federal Building during a prayer service at the State Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City, Sunday.

FBI widens frustrating investigation into bombing suspects

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As thousands joined President Clinton Sunday in mourning the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing, the FBI pressed a widening but often frustrating investigation that carried them deeper into the shadowy world of ultra right-wing paramilitary organizations.

In a day of hopes raised and dashed in the search for those responsible, a small army of federal and other law enforcement

agents continued their still-unsuccessful search for "John Doe No. 2." He is suspected of being one of the two men who rented the 1993 Ford van that became the instrument of the worst incident of domestic terrorism in U.S. history — the destruction last Wednesday of the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

What appeared briefly to have been a major break in the case, the arrest of a soldier believed to be absent without leave from Fort Riley, Kan., turned cold by day's

end. The soldier, identified as David Iniguez, was seized at a home in Muscovy, Calif., and was briefly believed to have been John Doe No. 2. The one suspect now under arrest, Timothy J. McVeigh, had served at Fort Riley, but officials later said they had been unable to connect Iniguez to the case.

At the same time, federal agents were seeking a 38-year-old janitor in Michigan, Mark Koemke, for questioning. They have been told that Koemke, leader of a small

paramilitary splinter group, and McVeigh once plotted to use explosives to sabotage a National Guard camp in Michigan. They also want to question Koemke about a memo he may have faxed to a Texas state congressman shortly before the Oklahoma blast.

The memo contained what investigators think may be oblique references to the Murrah building.

Officials said that, at this point, they only

Jet Skiers seek Centennial Park access

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For years, Centennial Waterfront Park has been off-limits to Jet Skis and other motorized personal water-skis, but Twin Falls County — fearing a lawsuit — is preparing to repeal the ban.

County commissioners held a public hearing on the matter Wednesday, and more hearings are set for 10 a.m. the next two Wednesdays at the Courthouse. Public comment is vital, said Commissioner Brent Reinke.

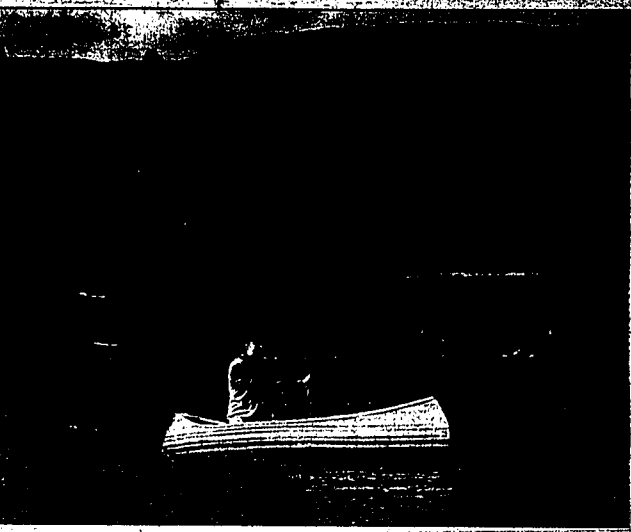
Commissioners want to revise county ordinance No. 116 to change speed limits on the river and eliminate the apparent bias against Jet Skis and other motorized personal water-skis, Reinke said.

"We've had some citizens who are very bothered by what appears to discriminate against personal watercraft," Reinke said. On top of that, an Idaho Falls lawyer has intimated that he's prepared to go to court to challenge the ban, Reinke said.

The county is rewriting the ordinance, and the central question now is how to preserve the tranquility that is Centennial Park's most compelling asset.

"We're also trying to control the safety of the area," said County Parks Director Darrell Heider. Reckless operation of Jet Ski-like machines ranked as a top safety concern in a recent survey of Idaho boat owners.

Centennial Waterfront Park's boat ramp, beneath the Perrine Bridge, offers access to a placid stretch of the Snake River between Pillar Falls and Auger Falls. Motorized personal water-skis and water-skiing have been



Enjoying a quiet moment after work, Twin Falls resident Mark Ehresman paddles a home-built cedar canoe at Centennial Waterway Park. Ehresman, who also enjoys Jet Skis and powerboating, said Centennial Park should be kept free of loud, fast watercraft.

Please see CENTENNIAL/A2

Sportscaster Cosell dies at age 77

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Howard Cosell, whose caustic "tell it like it is" personality made him the world's most celebrated sportscaster and turned "Monday Night Football" into a national institution, died Sunday. He was 77.

Cosell, who underwent cancer surgery in 1991, died of a heart embolism at New York University's Hospital for Joint Diseases, grandson Justin Cobane said.

He was the strident, colorful voice of ABC radio and television from 1953 to 1992. It was a period of phenomenal growth and change in America's pastimes, spurred by television's cascading millions and increased greed among athletes and promoters.

Cosell chronicled it that way, revolutionizing a broadcasting industry more used to parroting the party line.

"Howard Cosell was one of the most original people ever to appear on American television," said ABC News President Roone

Cosell remembered - B1

Arledge, who was head of ABC Sports during Cosell's heyday. "He became a giant by the simple act of telling the truth in an industry that was not used to hearing it and considered it revolutionary."

Cosell was one of the first sportscasters to call Muhammad Ali by his new name after he changed it from Cassius Clay. He stood up for Ali when the heavyweight champion refused to enter military service during the Vietnam War and was stripped of his title.

"Howard Cosell was a good man and he lived a good life," Ali said. "I have been interviewed by many people, but I enjoyed interviews with Howard the best. We always put on a good show. I hope to meet him one day in the hereafter. I can hear Howard now saying, 'Muhammad, you're not the man you used to be.' I pray that he is in God's hands. I will miss him."

Few, high- or low, escaped Cosell's acid

tongue and biting sarcasm, including the institutions that won him fame: boxing and the National Football League.

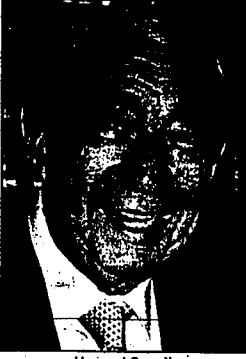
After covering a 1982 heavyweight title bout in which champion Larry Holmes pummeled Randall "Tex" Cobb for 15 rounds, he swore to never again broadcast a pro fight.

"I am tired of the hypocrisy and sleazebag of the boxing scene," he said, calling for reform or abolition.

He withdrew from "Monday Night Football" in 1983, after 13 years. While acknowledging his reasons were largely personal — he and his wife were tired of his constant traveling — he also complained that "pro football has become a stagnant bore."

He criticized the TV industry for bringing former coaches and players into broadcast booths, and deplored the transfer of football teams from city to city as "a travesty, an affront to fair loyalty."

Cosell was a TV producer, author and lecturer as well as a sportscaster.



Howard Cosell
Told it like it was

Medicare cuts will take a lot of finesse

Budget surgeons explore options for Medicare cuts

Los Angeles Times

Here are some of the changes to Medicare that the House and Senate will take up in coming weeks. If lawmakers are to find the needed savings to balance the federal budget, a primary goal of the GOP-led Congress agenda, they will have little choice but to include some version of the following:

- An increase in the monthly premium for recipients, now \$46.10 a month, for the Part B coverage that pays doctor bills. The premiums now finance just 25 percent of the total cost of this benefit, with the rest coming from general tax revenues.
- An increase in the annual Part B deductible, now \$100.
- A higher premium for upper-income beneficiaries for Part B coverage.

A new co-payment for home health care. Home-bound persons who need nursing care or physical therapy typically get 60 visits a year without charge. Recipient payments ranging from 10 percent to 20 percent for laboratory tests.

Reductions in Medicare's payments to teaching hospitals and defense and interest payments on the national debt.

university medical centers for training doctors.

Reductions in the annual inflation adjustment given to hospitals for treating Medicare patients.

The plan "is going to be an amalgam of things, 10 or 15 different levers you can play with to get savings," said one Republican source close to the process.

But even if all these changes are pushed through Congress, they would still probably fall billions short of the goal needed for the budget-balancing effort.

Thus, the real work would have to come from what the Republicans see as their ace in the hole: managed care, the private-sector solution now successfully restraining medical inflation for many corporations.

To escape some of the higher co-payments and increases, recipients would have to agree to use a limited network of doctors and hospitals and go through a pre-screening referral process for treatment. Recipients also might be required to pay a fixed annual sum for health care, regardless of services used.

If a member went outside the network, for a doctor or hospital, he or she would pay substantial additional costs.

Republicans emphasized that they are talking about slashing Medicare's growth, not actually reducing its spending. Medicare spent \$884 billion in the last seven years. At current growth rates, nearly 10 percent annually, spending would soar to approximately \$1.7 trillion over the next seven years.

The GOP effort hopes to slow spending to 7 percent next year and

5 percent thereafter, keeping total outlays to \$1.4 trillion.

But \$300 billion in savings does not come easy.

"We should spend most of our energy over the next few months looking for the best means to transform Medicare coverage and bring it to the advantages of the experience of the private market," Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee, said at a recent hearing.

The theme in the private market is "cost-conscious purchasing of quality care."

The proposed move to managed care, for instance, would be a massive change for Medicare, which is one of the last bastions of traditional fee-for-service medicine, with beneficiaries free to choose any doctor or visit any specialist.

Fewer than 9 percent of Medicare enrollees are now in managed-care plans, the health maintenance organizations with a selected panel of doctors and hospitals. In managed care, a referral from a primary care "gatekeeper" doctor is needed to get permission to see a specialist.

By the millions, the GOP leaders believe, the Medicare population gradually would move into these networks, where tighter cost controls and effective management would slow the growth of overall costs.

However, so far this is a belief, not a guarantee. Voluntarism is the key. No one would be forced to make the switch, GOP strategists insist.

"We don't want to instill fear in people," said Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., an influential member of the health subcommittee. "We are dealing with a population that has a lot of anxiety."

Another population with a lot of clout, Americans over age 65, who have a higher voter turnout than any other group, are fiercely protective of Medicare. And their advocacy organizations, along with those of the hospitals and doctors, have successfully blocked many more modest changes in the past.



This is an artist sketch of the suspect in the Unabom case, from an eyewitness to the 1987 incident in Salt Lake City. No one in U.S. history has ever set off as many bombs — 15 — over as long a period of time.

Unabom case: 17 years of bombs and mystery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At this moment, somewhere near San Francisco, he could be fashioning the next bomb in the unprecedented, two-decade campaign of terror called the Unabom case.

The United States has never seen a bomber like him. No one in U.S. history has ever set off as many bombs — 15 — over as long a period of time — 17 years. And still he eludes a federal task force.

"We don't know what his motivation is. We don't know what his demands are. It's so damned difficult," Rick Smith of the San Francisco FBI office says of the Unabomber, so called because he initially targeted university and airline officials.

For two years, a San Francisco-based task force of two dozen agents from the FBI, Treasury Department, and Post Office has pored over travel records, tips, interviews, lab results and case records searching for clues.

"We're trying things in this case that we've never tried before," says Robert C. Barnett, head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in San Francisco.

The investigators know so much, yet not enough. "This white, male, 40-ish, killer-from-afar is quiet, antisocial, and very meticulous. He could easily buy the electrical switches he has used to kill two people and injure 23. Instead, he painstakingly builds them himself."

"He likes to show us his expertise," Barnett says. His explosives are not exotic. From match heads he moved up to powders, and now uses material that could be scrapped out of firecrackers. But he likely mixes his own chemicals.

"The longer an explosion is contained, the fiercer the blast. So he experiments with larger and stronger pipes to do more damage. "The bombs have increased in sophistication," says Smith. "Today he's more able to do certain things than 17 years ago."

Sometimes, he carves bomb parts out of wood instead of buying easily available metal pieces. He also likes to box his videocassette-sized devices in wood — sometimes using four varieties: He seems fasci-

nated with wood. He used to photograph his bombs, putting a metal ball with his mysterious trademark "FC" where it would survive the explosion. Not now.

"He doesn't need the 'FC' anymore — we can look at the bomb and know that he did it," says Barnett.

When his work of hellish art is finally ready, he takes it apart. And builds it again. And again. And perhaps again. But he's still not finished.

Before he mails it, he lovingly polishes the outside. Pride of authorship, agents say. If a clean-car-works better, then a bomb should too.

He may pick his target at the last moment, almost as an afterthought. The victims have changed over the years. First universities and professors, particularly engineering. Then aviation, almost blowing up an American Airlines flight in 1979. Then computer stores. In 1993, it was back to professors, including a geneticist.

In the latest attack, it was advertising executive Thomas Mosser, killed at his New Jersey home in December.

In the beginning, he was casual about delivering his bombs. He mailed some, but placed a few personally in parking lots, classrooms and stores.

In 1987, he recorded his first death, leaving a bomb in the parking lot of a computer store in Sacramento that killed the owner, Hugh Scrutton. But when he tried the same approach in Salt Lake City four months later, he was spotted. A composite drawing flashed across the nation.

"He was seen, and he knows he was seen," says Donald Davis, a top postal inspector in San Francisco.

It apparently frightened the Unabomber. For six years, he was quiet. And when he finally resumed his bombings in 1993, no more personal deliveries. He stuck to the U.S. Postal Service.

The Unabomber, they believe, once lived in Chicago, has frequented Salt Lake City and probably moved to the San Francisco area in the early 1980s. So agents run license registrations, airline ticket information, vital records and tips through their computers to look for hits.

The description for the Jaguar Capri Garment Bag advertised on the back cover of this week's newspaper insert is incorrect. The garment bag on sale at \$59.99 (Reg. \$70) is the deluxe model which does not have wheels as is indicated in the insert. We regret this error and apologize for any inconvenience.

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Medicare would be in big financial trouble anyway, even if the Republicans had not pledged to balance the budget with a large infusion of Medicare savings. The program, which helps pay medical bills for 32 million Americans older than 65 and 4 million disabled persons, spent a hefty \$165 billion last year. Only three federal government functions cost more: Social Security, national

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Ritalin is becoming a wonder drug of the '90s; increasingly prescribed to treat hyperactive and distracted children, to calm them at home and school.

But while many pediatricians, psychiatrists, parents and educators praise the drug, others question the wisdom of what they perceive as a quick-fix mentality that has Americans routinely drugging their children.

"Using it is immoral. All Ritalin does is limit a young person's energy and enthusiasm," said Dr. Peter Breggin, director of the Center for the Study of Psychiatry in Bethesda, Md.

"If a child finds classes boring, just give him some Ritalin. If he or she won't behave at the dinner table, dole out more of the drug," said Breggin, author of Toxic Psychiatry

claiming adherence to the Klan often have espoused bigotry and racial violence while insisting they were practicing Christianity. When Carr, who proclaims himself a believer "in God and family values," and other Klansmen tried to erect a cross on a public square adjoining the state capitol in December 1993, Ohio officials objected and launched a legal battle that will reach the Supreme Court in oral arguments Wednesday.

Ironically, that Klan cross, a symbol

and War Against Children. Ritalin has become a daily fact of life at Palm Beach and Broward County schools, where many students — diagnosed with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactive Disorder — spend part of lunchtime in the office, getting another dose of the drug prescribed by their doctor.

There is no indisputable test for the disorder. The American Psychiatric Association's diagnostic manual and various questionnaires used for diagnosis list several symptoms, including fidgeting and squirming in a seat, forgetfulness, interrupting others and excessive climbing or running in inappropriate places.

And although the cause of Attention-Deficit/Hyperactive Disorder is unknown, researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health have found a biological connection — a chemical imbalance

those diagnosed with the disorder. Ritalin, which controls behavior and often improves concentration — possibly by adjusting this imbalance — has been a godsend for school officials faced with crowded classes and unruly students. It has helped teachers regain control of their classrooms.

School employees, from office secretaries to visiting nurses, dispense the drug upon a parent's request. The drug usually wears off by noon and the student needs an additional dose for the afternoon.

Sales of methylphenidate, sold under the brandname Ritalin and in generic versions, increased more than fivefold since 1990, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. More than nine tons of the drug were produced last year. Those doctors prescribing the drug, and parents and teachers who dispense it, say Ritalin helps chil-

dren who can't learn, have low self-esteem and frequently lose control.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates the disorder afflicts 5 million to 7.5 million children under 18 nationwide. Ritalin prescriptions have also increased because the drug, once thought to help only young children, is being increasingly prescribed to teen-agers and adults.

Ritalin is designed mainly for hyperactive children — those with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder — because it has a calming effect. But the drug actually is an amphetamine-related stimulant, and experts said it can worsen the problems of a hyperactive child who does not have the disorder.

"I have seen it to be literally a miracle drug," said Mary Reed, exceptional student education coordinator at Banyan Creek Elementary School in Delray Beach.

Klansmen's cross comes to U.S. Supreme Court

The Washington Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Donnie Carr's grandfather was a Klansman. So Carr, whose family home is in the southeastern Kentucky mountains, said it was natural that he would join the Ku Klux Klan when he moved to Ohio.

"I was looking for an organization that extolled the virtues I hold dear," said Carr, 27, a heavy-set man with long brown hair and a thick mustache.

For more than 100 years, people

often associated with evil, has become the focus of a case that could determine whether governments may erect displays they identify with religious goodness: Christmas creches and Hanukkah menorahs.

The justices' ultimate decision could affect the way states and municipalities nationwide decide what kinds of displays are permitted during religious holidays. The case goes to the core of constitutional requirements for separation of church and state.

The same Ohio officials who tried to block the Klansmen's cross had permitted a Christmas tree and menorah to be displayed at the Capitol square. Allowed the Klan to raise its cross, they said, would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Some Ohio officials made plain at the time that they were repulsed by the Klan's activities and did not want to appear to endorse its message by letting it put up the cross in a public place.

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Focus: Oklahoma bombing

Bombproof building? Possible, not pretty False suspect wants to return to obscurity

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When James Loftis began designing a downtown office tower in the 1970s, the Vietnam War was still on and the government feared protesters. His orders were clear: Make the building bomb-resistant.

Five days ago, the 53-year-old architect's creation had become the scene of an unspeakable catastrophe. The cause: a home-brewed bomb.

"It was like a plane crash site," Loftis said. "I looked up in the debris on the second level of the building and it took me three times to realize there was a body there. It was so disorienting. Bodies began to look like debris. In many ways, they were."

The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, nine stories of glass and concrete, entered the annals of U.S. disasters at 9:04 a.m. on April 19 when thousands of pounds of explosives packed in a truck ripped away its north side.

Loftis pointed out that the government asked him to make the building bomb-resistant, not bombproof. It also asked that the building be energy-efficient and have lots of space on the first floor.

Bombproof buildings, while possible, are impractical and their costs prohibitive, said Loftis, who has worked in Japan, Australia and Malaysia.

"The way you do it is have three or four feet of reinforced concrete. Many times you put them underground. ... You go through a maze of doorways, there would be no windows," he explained. "Who would want to live in it?"

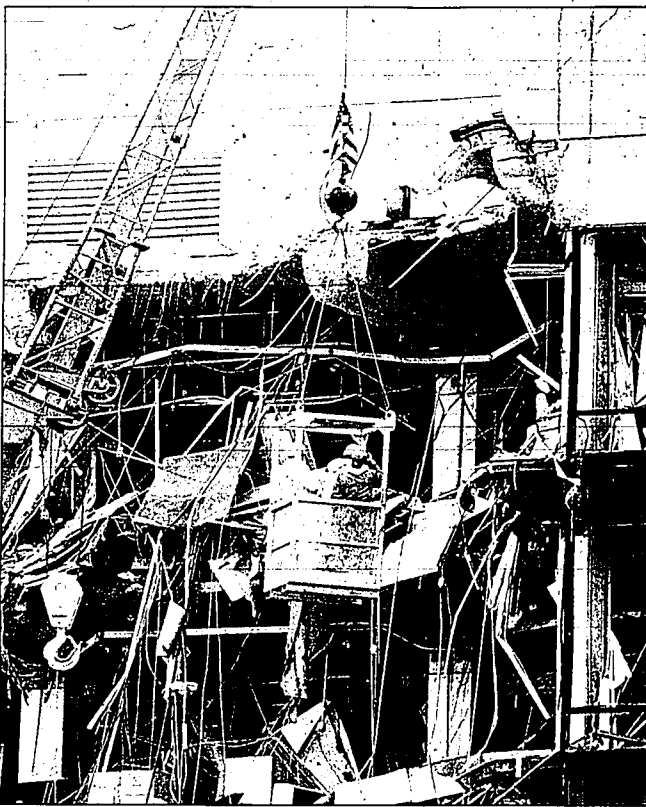
Loftis also said that building this way sends the wrong message.

"We just have to resolve we're going to use whatever courage we have to continue life in normal fashion and not let these people intimidate us into burying ourselves in the ground and living with a bunker mentality," he said.

After the blast Wednesday, Loftis rushed to the scene, buttonholing firefighters and helped, along with the building's structural engineer and blueprints, to guide rescuers searching for survivors.

"I know the building inside and out," Loftis said. "I know where the strengths can be and where the weaknesses can be."

He said rescuers were concerned about the safety of stairwells; he



Workers continue their efforts Sunday, at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

assured them they were solid and could be used. In fact, he said the elevator shafts and fire stairs are sturdy enough to be resurrected and used again.

Loftis speculated that the truck

bomb exploded from a parking space on the street at the east end of the building's north side. He said damage might have been less devastating if the blast had occurred near the middle.

"The building would have absorbed the shock better if it were 40 to 50 feet closer to the center," he said. "It would have allowed the strength of the building to resist quality."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — He was interrogated by British authorities, marched through Heathrow Airport in handcuffs and whisked back to America, learning only hours later that he was not a suspect in the bombing of the federal building.

Now, Abraham Ahmad just wants to return to a life of safe obscurity.

Ahmad, 31, said Sunday he thinks his Middle Eastern appearance and name — he is a native of Jordan who has held U.S. citizenship for five years — plus the fact that he was coming from Oklahoma City prompted authorities to detain him.

"People automatically think that the person who did this is from the Middle East. But I didn't think that the FBI would think so," he said.

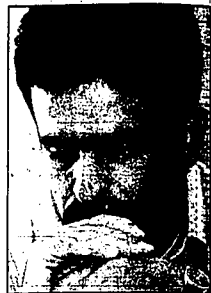
He said he is a practicing Muslim but not a member of any radical Islamic group, and condemned the bombing.

Ahmad said he came to Oklahoma at 19 to attend college, eventually graduating from the University of Central Oklahoma with a degree in computer science. The former construction worker and computer technician said he is trying to set up a business exporting American clothing to his native country.

On Wednesday, Ahmad left Oklahoma City for Chicago shortly after Wednesday's bombing, planning to fly on to Jordan via Rome. He said he did not even hear about the bombing until he saw it on an airport television in Chicago.

U.S. agents detained him there, searching his carry-on baggage and exhaustively checking the validity of his American passport. The interrogation made him miss his flight to Rome, so he caught a plane to London. When British immigration officials discovered he was from Oklahoma City, he was handcuffed and questioned for four or five hours, Ahmad said. Meanwhile, authorities in Rome were searching his baggage, which had arrived on his original flight from Chicago. Italian officials found tools and materials that were called possible bomb-making tools.

Ahmad laughed at that description Sunday. He said the bags contained a VCR, a telephone and cables for a ham, plus silicone caulk and pliers were in the trunk. The tools and pliers were to be used for repairs to his house in



Abraham Ahmad Angry at being detained

Jordan, Ahmad said. The worst part of the ordeal, Ahmad said, was when the British authorities sent him back to America. They marched him — tired, hungry, handcuffed and ashamed — through the crowded airport.

"He was dragging me and pushing me, it was unbelievable. They were just looking at me like 'Yeah, this is the guy,'" he said.

He said he was flown under armed guard to Dulles Airport near Washington, where he was taken in a closed van to an office nearby.

There he was fingerprinted and asked to sign a statement that he had been read his rights.

"That's when I really started worrying," he said. Fearing he was being framed, Ahmad refused to sign the statement unless it also included the fact that authorities in Chicago had cleared him to leave the country. He never signed.

After several hours, the agents in Washington told Ahmad that he was free to go.

He flew back to Oklahoma City on Friday morning to find his modest house empty. His wife and daughter had fled the intense media scrutiny and people who hurled garbage and curses at them.

Ahmad went to the house where she had taken refuge.

"My wife is thinking that she is in danger. I opened the door and she just freaked out. She was so happy that I had been released," Ahmad said.

Day-care owner praying for children

New York Daily News

OKLAHOMA CITY — Almost everybody who ever loved a baby in Oklahoma City knows Melva Noakes.

Over the years, she and her husband, Warren, have acted as foster parents for 166 children of every age and race. The mother of two teenage sons, she is a familiar sight at Little League games and school functions, selling candy bars and soft drinks to raise funds.

For most Oklahomans, Melva is the chubby, cheerful owner or operator of children's day-care centers. She has been in the business since 1970, and until last Wednesday, she says, the worst thing that ever happened to her was diaper rash.

That was before the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

There, on the second of its nine floors, was America's Kids, a center that Noakes had taken over only three weeks earlier. It was licensed for 30 infants, pre-toddlers and toddlers.

Now, barring a miracle, they are gone.

"To work with children is a gift

from God," Noakes sobbed as she consoled families and friends of the children entrusted to her care.

"I've loved them for so many years. I ...," she said, then stopped, her voice cracking.

So far, officials say, the bodies of 13 children have been pulled from the shattered wreckage, but only five of them have been identified.

Their deaths have devastated Oklahomans, who by bitter coincidence are marking Child Abuse Week — an event promoted on main thoroughfares with big multi-colored banners reading, "Celebrate Children."

The waiting for news about the missing kids is breaking the city's heart.

"We understand when an adult dies," said the Rev. Jim Tucker, a Disciple of Christ pastor, "but when it's a helpless, innocent baby, we ask why, why, and it's hard to answer."

And Ray Blakeney, the director of operations for the state medical examiner's office, warned yesterday that the agony is not likely to end soon. It may take another week to

find and recover the bodies of all the victims, and another week to identify them.

Nobody knows the number of victims, because of the number of people who were in the building on government business — the building housed the Social Security Administration, veterans affairs, housing, agriculture, and other state offices.

Noakes has been making the rounds of hospitals and shelters, carrying photographs and birth certificates, hoping some children survived.

Dozens of family and grief counselors have been helping young and old deal with the trauma, and churches have kept their sanctuaries open around the clock for those seeking spiritual solace.

But as bad as the news is, the worst is still to come.

There are, Noakes says, at least another 12 to 15 babies and toddlers still buried under hundreds of tons of rubble, plus an uncertain number of children who were inside — with parents, grandparents or other adults on business when the truck bomb exploded.

1978 book an eerie prediction of Oklahoma City bombing

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A book circulated among extremist fighting groups includes a detailed description of a bombing of a federal building eerily similar to the one that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City Wednesday.

"The Turner Diaries" is a work of fiction, written as though it were the diary of an anti-federal government revolutionary in 1991. Set in the future, it assumes that the U.S. government was toppled in 1999.

The book was written in 1978 by William Pierce, a former physics professor who is considered an intellectual inspiration of the American Nazi movement. Pierce wrote under the alias Andrew Macdonald.

In the book, Pierce describes how he and others used a bomb made of ammonia nitrate fertilizer and fuel oil to blow up the FBI headquarters in Washington. FBI agents believe the Oklahoma City blast came from a bomb made of the same ingredients.

In one passage, the author describes how to place the bomb in a truck and then park the truck for maximum effect.

"Our original plan for the bomb called for it to be essentially unconfined and to be able to punch through the two levels of reinforced concrete flooring while producing an open-air blast wave powerful enough to blow the facade off a massive and strongly constructed building," the book said.

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On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
CSI Cultural Exhibit Day will be held all day in the Eagle's Nest.
CSI vs. Snow baseball game will be at 4 p.m. on Frontier Field.
HIV lecture will be at 4 p.m. in Shields 115.
Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
- TUESDAY**
Seminar on National Aging Program Information System will be at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.
CSI vs. Snow baseball game will be held at noon on Frontier Field.
Pinata break will be at noon in the Eagle's Nest.
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.
- WEDNESDAY**
Adult Center For Encouragement and Support (ACES) meeting at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.
Cultural Costume Day will be at noon in the Eagle's Nest.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
Cultural talent show will be held at noon in Eagle's Nest.
- FRIDAY**
Cultural Food Day will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest.
Student Art Review will be at 1 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
CSI vs. North Idaho College baseball game at 3 p.m. on Frontier Field.

- Scout-O-Rama will be at 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Magic Valley Symphony Pops Concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
Piano and voice workshop will be at 9 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
Fitness trail cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. at the CSI greenhouse.
CSI Biathlon will begin at 10 a.m. by the flag poles on campus.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
CSI vs. North Idaho College baseball game at 11 a.m. on Frontier Field.
Native American Pow-Wow grand entries will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.
CSI Student Recital will be at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
- SUNDAY**
CSI Swing Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.

Youths attack Big Bird after party

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — A man who dressed as Big Bird for a 4-year-old's birthday party was beaten by six youths with a bat just after he left, an attack videotaped by the child's family, police said Sunday.

Wayne Quinn, 26, was taken to the hospital with badly bruised ribs and large bruises on his head and arms.

The youths, aged 16 to 20, had yelled obscenities at Quinn as he arrived dressed as the "Sesame Street" character at a house in this Boston suburb, Sgt. Karen MacAleese said.

When Quinn left, he changed out of

the suit in a van and approached the youths, who were hanging out across the street from the house.

"I went over to ... ask them to knock it off with the language because of the kids," said Quinn, who was hired for the party. "They were looking for a fight."

He was punched, kicked and hit with a baseball bat.

The youths, who ran away when people came to Quinn's aid, said Quinn started the fight Saturday afternoon. But MacAleese said the videotape told a different story.

Death notices

Evan A. Coates
TWIN FALLS — Evan A. Coates, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 22, 1995 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Graveside services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, 1995 in the Carey cemetery.
Friends may call at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Tuesday, April 21, 1995.

Ben C. Bragg
NAF, Idaho — Ben C. Bragg, a 72-year-old Naf resident died Sunday, April 23, 1995 at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Wade William Mai
BURLEY — Wade William Mai, a 23-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, April 22, 1995 in a car accident. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Frances Elaine Call, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Katherine Mary Glenn, of Murtaugh, 1 p.m. today, Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary, 4 Kimberly Chapel, 712 W. Center, Kimberly).

Lloyd Leo Wilkerson, of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and formerly of Boise and Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Viewing, 10 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the chapel.

Clark Cameron, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Gladys B. Young, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Hailey LDS Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Ila Oletha Sisco, of Liberal, Kan., and formerly of Hanson, 2 p.m. today, Kitch Funerals Home in Liberal. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral home.

Louise Loden, of Buhl, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Margaret Grace Anderson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington St. in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Hospitals

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Admitted	Released
Lucille Urquidi, Rupert.	Edna Kump, Rupert.
	Cody Carrick.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Esther Prescott Lewis

Esther Prescott Lewis, 72, of Twin Falls, was called to be with the Lord on Friday, April 21, 1995 at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Esther, known as "Toots", was born July 4, 1922 in a covered wagon between Gooding and Wendell, Idaho. She was the daughter of Earl E. Jones & Maude Jones Black. She lived in Salt Lake City as a girl until moving to Twin Falls to marry Edward Prescott in 1938.

They had four children: Judy Moscrip, Edward Prescott, Jr., Edwin Prescott, and Terry Prescott. Following the death of her husband Edward Prescott in 1971, she married Martin Henry Lewis in 1975 at Pisco, Idaho. They lived in Pisco for four years before retiring and moving to Twin Falls.

Esther was a member of the LDS Church. Her family was her life and love.

Esther was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, Edward Prescott and Martin Lewis, son Edward Prescott, Jr., daughter Judy Moscrip, brother Glen Jones, and stepdaughter Shirley Bonner.

Esther is survived by her two sons, Edwin Prescott of Jerome and Terry Prescott of Kimberly; stepdaughters Janice Muser of Escalante, Ore., and Maria Reynolds of Pisco; eight brothers: Earl Jones and Mike Black of Twin

Falls; 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.
Graveside funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 25, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Family and friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Filer

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, brother Harold, and sister Fern.
Funeral services for Helen will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, 1995 at the Filer United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rhoda Frisbie officiating, with burial to follow at the Filer COF cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, April 25, 1995 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers that memorials be given to Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union, Filer, Idaho, 83428, or the charity of your choice.

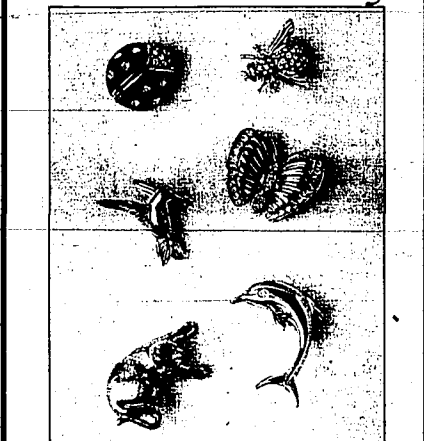
Helen H. Martin
Helen May Hainline Martin, 86, of Filer, died Saturday, April 22, 1995 at West Magic Care Center following a long illness.
She was born Dec. 30, 1908, the daughter of Jesse and Irene Weddie Hainline in Cisco, Ill. She

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

moved to Filer on Jan. 30, 1920 with her family and attended school, graduating in 1927.
She went to costume designing school in Los Angeles, Calif. She married William Lawrence Martin on May 19, 1929 in Filer. She was active in the United Methodist Church until her illness. She was a past member of the Rebecca Lodge in Filer.
She is survived by two sons, Mark (Anita) Martin of Logan, Utah, and Don (Norma) Martin of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Vaughn (Ralph) Smith of Filer, and Janice (James) Baggott of Corvallis, Ore.; three brothers, Paul (Ana Mae) Hainline of Twin Falls, Charles (Vallette) Hainline of Ogden, Utah, and Rex (Theddy) Hainline of Spokane, Wash.; sister-in-law, Viola Hainline of Gooding; brother-in-law, Eben Avery of Buhl; 16 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, brother Harold, and sister Fern.
Funeral services for Helen will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, 1995 at the Filer United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rhoda Frisbie officiating, with burial to follow at the Filer COF cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, April 25, 1995 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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In Loving Memory of Margaret Ryan Jordan Anderson

The family of Margaret Ryan Jordan Anderson wishes to say "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts" for all the love, prayers, food, calls, cards, flowers, and actual help in this difficult time.

Margaret G. Ryan married Donald A. Jordan on October 26, 1942.

Margaret worked as Don's secretary for the Retail Clerk's Local #1614 & #393 of the Baker's Union for 12 years. They were owners of the Western Auto Store in Meridian from 1966 through 1968. She was a member of the Ustick Baptist Church in Boise and more recently attended the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. After Don's death, Margaret attended Boise State University and graduated as a registered nurse.

Several years later, Margaret married Carl Anderson and they lived on a ranch in Wendell, Idaho. At the time of retirement, they sold the ranch and moved to Twin Falls where they have resided since. Every winter was spent in Arizona with Margaret enjoying the warm weather, many friends and ceramics class.

Survivors include sons: David Andrew Jordan (Jill) of Spokane, WA; Timothy Michael Jordan (Maria) of Boise, ID; Chris Lynn Jordan (Betsy) of Twin Falls, ID; Robert Allen Jordan (Cathy) of Seattle, WA. Two brothers: Leo Ryan of Texas and Gordon Ryan of Colorado. Two step-sons: Greg-Anderson of Seattle, WA, and Kenneth Anderson of Wendell, ID. Thirteen grandchildren.

She will be remembered for her warm personality, wisdom, infectious laugh and deep love for her Lord and Savior.

The Jordan and Anderson families services will take place at First Church of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington North, Twin Falls, Idaho on Wednesday, April 26, 1995 at 1:00 p.m.

Mini-Cassia

Ranch aims to build responsibility, character



A youth takes a break after lunch before heading back to class at the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

RUPERT (AP) — The Idaho Youth Ranch looks more like a summer camp than a juvenile detention center. That's the whole idea.

"We want this to be a positive experience, not a form of punishment," said Donald Jacobs, who directs the ranch. "When kids come here, rather than imply that we will help them, we say they are here to learn to help others."

They do that with a structured, rural lifestyle. The 500-acre ranch has 72 employees, but the 44 youth residents are no strangers to hard work.

"People often don't give kids responsibility and then blame them for being irresponsible," Jacobs said. "We try to offer them experiences they can learn from and be proud of."

The ranch produces more than responsible youngsters. Residents help care for 30 thoroughbred horses well-known in racing circles.

"We are known for the quality of our horses and the kids are proud of that," Jacobs said. "The profits help pay for things we need here."

Every young person also completes a 4-H project each year that is tailored to their needs.

"A child who needs to learn patience would probably be given a piglet. They are smart and sublimely it takes a lot of patience to get them to do what they are supposed to. A child who needs cuddling would probably be given a rabbit."

Steer and horse projects tend to build confidence, Jacobs said.

"They sell their steers each year," he said. "They suffer the pain of loss, but that is a learning experience, too."

The ranch raises all its own beef as well as the alfalfa to feed the cattle, goats, thoroughbreds and nine riding horses. All the young people are required to do a share of the chores.

Residents who do well are rewarded with jobs moving pipe or other farm-related activity. Sometimes jobs are

used to pay restitution for something the resident has done.

The farm is a collection of white-fenced pastures, barns, school facilities, dormitories and a chapel with stained-glass windows. There also is an indoor riding arena where young equestrians may work their mounts year-round. Residents live in four dormitories. Each has a meeting area and every bedroom has two single beds and dressers. Occupants can decorate the rooms to reflect their own personalities.

The Ponderosa dorm houses 9- to 13-year-olds. Cedar Crest is home to 14- to 18-year-old boys. Promise is the dorm for girls ranging from 14 to 18. Desert View is for boys who have been sent through the legal system for sexual offenses.

The ranch, founded in 1952 by the Rev. James Crowe, was only for boys until about seven months ago.

Ranch employees supervise all the residents, who are not locked in their dorms.

"Our remote location discourages just leaving," Jacobs said. "In the 13 months I've been here, there have only been two attempts. I think I've discouraged anyone else."

Jacobs is a horse endurance rider and a marathon runner. When two residents took off across a field, he hopped on a horse and headed them off at the pass. Another time a youth tried running off through a field and Jacobs apprehended him on foot.

Naomi, 13, said she was frightened when she got there, but soon realized she was safe. She said she was fairly unemotional at first, but when reality set in she cried for about two days.

Others said they had similar experiences.

Christina, 16, said she was angry at being sent there. Six months at the ranch has convinced her that she needed the experience to work out



Matthew helps load rotten hay to haul off and burn at the 500-acre ranch. Working is part of the 44 residents' curriculum.

some problems. Some residents said they were nervous about returning to their former lives and temptations when their stay at the ranch is complete.

The amount of time residents spend at the ranch depends on the goals it is determined the students must meet. They are to stay until all objectives have been satisfied, although some are forced to leave early because their funding ran out.

"The kids here need to feel they are helping, so we are looking for community service projects," Jacobs said. "If groups will contact me, we can arrange to send residents out with counselors to help wherever they are needed. It gives the kids a chance to feel good about themselves and help others. We don't care what the project is, as long as it's worthwhile and within a couple hour's drive."

Jacobs said he is proud of his ranch and welcomes the opportunity to show it to others.

"We are a part of the state and the area," he said. "We don't want to be considered mysterious or some sort of detention center. The ranch is a place kids can come to learn all kinds of lessons and get a new start."

Essay contest focuses on WWII

BURLEY — All Cassia County students, including private- or home-school students, in fourth through 12th grades are encouraged to participate in a "Remembering World War II" essay contest.

Those in grades four through eight are required to write between 250 and 500 words. Grades nine through 12 should write between 500 and 750 words. The students should base their essay on a personal interview with a veteran, or his diaries, letters or memoirs. Each entry must be based on a personal experience in World War II. The veteran does not have to be from Cassia County. If needed, background material can be obtained from various source books.

The title should be on top of the first page. The entry must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper. The author's name, address, name of school and grade level should be placed on the top, back of the last page. Students should keep a copy of their essay, as none will be returned.

All entries must be turned in to the student's teacher by May 12, 1995. Teachers will select the top 2 essays from each class. Final selection will be made by the Judging Committee.

Prizes for both age groups are: \$100 Savings Bond for 1st, \$75 Savings Bond for 2nd, and \$50 Savings Bond for 3rd. Awards will be given at the evening entertainment on July 14 at the fairgrounds. A copy of each winning essay will be on display at the Arts Building and will be stored in a binder for public display at the Cassia County Museum with the World War II Collection. If the student needs the name of a veteran to interview, please call Glen Anderson, 678-9350.

For more information or questions call either Edna Cahoon, 824-5564; Edie Fitzgerald, 673-6280; or Laurie McMillan, 678-4154.

Rollover accident kills 23-year-old Burley man

RUPERT — A single-car rollover accident claimed the life of a 23-year-old Burley man Saturday night.

Wade William Mai was pronounced dead at the scene after his 1982 Toyota two-door car clipped three times near the Donner Bridge, ejecting him.

According to a police report, Mai was driving south on Highway 25 when he failed to negotiate a right-handed curve approaching the Donner Bridge, three miles south and two miles east of Rupert.

The accident was alcohol related, police said. An investigation is continuing.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 6, 1995

- MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1995**
Living Estate Storage
Household - Wendell
Advertisement - April 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1995**
Hazelwood Estate - Antiques
Consignment's Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARR
- FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1995**
Jung Wilkins Estate - Antiques
Collectibles - Household - Gooding
Advertisement - April 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995**
Kaho Power Co., U.S. West
Cities and Counties - Surplus Operations
and Construction Equipment - Boise
Advertisement - April 16 & 23
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995**
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995**
Estate Sale - Furniture - Antiques
Car - Carpet - FFI
Advertisement - April 27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995**
George & Elizabeth Cook
Antiques - Collectibles - Coins - Glassware
Household - Halley
Advertisement - April 27
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995**
Dorothy Rhodes Estate
Household - Ball
Advertisement - April 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1995**
Moving Sale - Filer
Advertisement - April 27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995**
Statewide Transport, Inc.
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Trucks - Trailers - Gear - Boise
Advertisement - April 30
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995**
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995**
Back Country Outfitters
Sporting Goods - Halley
Advertisement - May 4
JMA AUCTIONEERS

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TERRY'S BESTWAY JEROME

The Times-News

Opinion

Editorial

Taxpayers have plenty to be angry about

Tax day has come and gone, as have the first 100 days of the 104th Congress. Citizens Against Government Waste, a non-partisan watchdog organization, has tied those two events together through the release of its "Prime Cuts" spending report, a comprehensive list of federal government programs that could be eliminated or reformed without doing damage to essential government services.

The report identifies \$190.4 billion in the current federal budget that could be cut, with even bigger savings in future years, amounting to almost \$1.5 trillion over five years. The one-year figure amounts to 35 percent of the \$542.7 billion Americans will pay in income taxes this year. So 35 percent of what you paid will go to waste.

And it's really worse than that. A median-income, two-earner family of four will pay about \$5,581 in income taxes this year, according to CAGW calculations. Of that, \$1,953 is a straight "waste tax," going to pay for the \$190.4 billion in wasteful programs the report has identified. Another \$3,432 represents each taxpayer's share of the money needed to pay the interest on the national debt. So after interest and waste are accounted for, the average taxpayer will only be kicking in \$196 for other government "services."

Of course, the government has other sources of revenue besides the income tax, and budgets aren't broken down to show just what each taxpayer pays for. But the analysis suggests just how much of what taxpayers are forced to pay each year goes for spending few people — outside of certain very specific and often quite narrow special interests who are beneficiaries — really want.

What kind of programs does Cit-

izens Against Government Waste target? Here are just a few:

- The Export Enhancement Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture spends \$257 million a year. The program has a negligible impact on grain sales, has depressed commodity prices, and disproportionately benefits big agribusiness.
- The USDA's Market Promotion Program spends \$13 million this year (with spending slated to rise dramatically) to advertise big business overseas — firms like Burger King, Dole, Purina, and Sunbelt. Why should taxpayers spend even a penny on this?
- Privatizing military commissaries would save \$230 million per year while still allowing people in the services significant savings.
- Between 1984 and 1994, spending by the National Institutes of Health more than doubled. If spending were capped at 90 percent of the 1985 funding level, that would save \$487 million this year and \$4.9 billion over five years.
- The federal government owns about 30 percent of the land in the country, most of which it mismanages grievously, but it still spends about \$300 million a year acquiring even more. A moratorium on federal land purchases would be appropriate.
- The federal government owns 340,000 non-military, non-postal vehicles. Selling them and renting cars, using taxis, or reimbursing employees for using their own cars could save \$2.65 billion in one year.
- A few of CAGW's proposals are mildly controversial, but most are pure waste. Those who say the federal budget can't be cut without hurting the most vulnerable among us are simply blowing smoke.

—The Orange County (Calif.) Register

The Times-News
 Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Black women able to find beauty in all shapes, sizes

Half nude, she watched me from a billboard high above the city.
 Kate Moss: "supermodel."
 The woman is so sickly thin you'd think she just escaped a Third World famine. She's a regrettable icon in a day when anorexic girls die, arms and legs dangling like string, insanely convinced that they are too fat, still.
 But you'll hardly ever see a black girl die that way.
 This is a story about why.
 Let us begin with the observation that white and black America have always had sharply differing ideas about what makes a woman beautiful. If you don't believe that, take a look at the current Newsweek. It features a story on a new University of Arizona study that concludes that white teen-age girls define beauty by a very demanding ideal: You must be 5 feet 7 and no more than 110 pounds. In other words, you must be a human Barbie doll.
 Not surprisingly, 90 percent of the white girls in the 300-girl study are unhappy with their bodies.
 By contrast, the study found that 70 percent of black girls surveyed in a companion sampling are A-RE satisfied with their bodies. To them, it's no sin to be "a little" overweight or to have fuller hips and thicker thighs. Beauty, they say, is not just looks. It's how you carry yourself. It's "the right attitude."
 None of this surprises me. When it comes to self-image, sisters have always had this thing about them, this way of being sassy, secure, even majestic in the castle of their own bodies. Even if the castle is a little large.
 It's a truth that echoes in our culture, our humor and our lives. Advertisers and the media (meaning, while many idealize the long and lean, deflating the leggy likes of Cindy Crawford and Elle MacPherson.
 As for black men, well, perhaps you remember "Skinny Legs and All," the old song by soul man Joe Tex about the difficulty of finding a man for a woman who was on the bonny side. Rapper Sir Mix-A-Lot was roundly reviled a few years back for saying much the same thing, albeit lewdly and crudely, in a song called "Bobby Got Back."
 As in backside.
 Subtle he was not. But if beautiful white

Leonard Pitts
 girls were offended or confused, beautiful black girls recognized themselves and smiled.
 None of this, of course, rises above the level of the locker room until you return to that haunting fact: In their years of greatest growth, physical and emotional, nine of 10 white girls are unhappy in their bodies. You think of Kate Moss on the billboard. And you worry.
 Granted, obesity carries its own set of health risks, but I think black women have the saner attitude in the long run.
 Paula Levine, director of the Anorexia and Bulimia Resource Center in Miami, confirms that eating disorders are primarily a white phenomenon. Black girls, she says, "seem to (prize) internal values, people's loyalty, their ability to make close friends.... They may have a more realistic understanding of their own genetics than these white girls who, even with overweight mothers and grandmothers, still think they can look like these 5-10 (models) who are 112 pounds."
 Colette Sims, one of the authors of the Arizona study, says black girls maintain this more realistic understanding as long as they're among their peers. When they move into the larger society, "where they are constantly bombarded with the dominant (white) ideal... they kind of adopt it."
 Black girls and black culture, it seems, have truths to impart here. They know what the beauty industry would just as soon have you forget: that women have many ways to be beautiful. Petite and cute. Tall and striking. Rubenesque and regal.
 It's a lesson worth learning at a time when too many of us gauge women by the pound — like meat. And so many women are killing themselves to meet an unrealistic ideal. A 16-year-old white girl told Newsweek, "I feel so guilty when I eat."
 That's so ridiculous. So sad. And so dangerous.
 Eat, child: Barbie is a doll. Not a goal.
 Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.



Vietnam lesson: The evil is forgetfulness

James P. Pinkerton
 On the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, on the occasion of Robert McNamara's mea culpa memoirs, Americans are once again debating the lessons of Vietnam.
 One quick conclusion: It is obscene for McNamara, now at the end of a long and prosperous career, to write a best-selling book in which he admits that all along he knew the war was a mistake. McNamara has had decades to reflect upon the inadequacy of his technocratic body-count analysis — decades of life and love that he helped deny to 58,000 Americans.
 The follies of old generals are usually borne by young soldiers. In "The Charge of the Light Brigade," the poet Alfred Tennyson paid tribute to brave British cavalrymen who fought in the Crimea; into the valley of death rode that gallant 600, because, as Tennyson wrote, "Someone had blundered."
 But historical memory must include triumph as well as tragedy.
 This year, we remember the 50th anniversary of America's victory over fascism; 1945 also marks the beginning of the far longer twilight struggle against communism. The larger lesson of the Cold War is this: Communism was evil, and we were right to oppose it; we should learn from our mistakes, but we should also take note of our successes.
 For example, bipartisan leadership across four decades kept West Berlin free. In 1948,

Harry Truman ordered the airlift that saved its people from starvation during the Soviet embargo. In 1961, John Kennedy traveled to the divided city and proclaimed that he, too, was a Berliner. In 1987, Ronald Reagan stood in the shadow of the Wall and told Mikhail Gorbachev to tear it down.
 Yet, even now, America can help defeat a new evil: forgetfulness. Both doves and hawks ought to agree that the full history of the Cold War era needs to be preserved. The Vietnam Memorial is a vivid reminder of the cost of containment; so is the Korean Memorial, to be opened this July.
 Today, another touchstone of somber recollection is in the planning stages: a shrine to those killed by Communist totalitarianism. In 1993, President Clinton, with a nudge from congressional Republicans, authorized the Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation to raise private money to construct a remembrance on the Washington Mall to the deaths of as many as 100 million people. Finally, those killed in faraway places — Siberia's Kolyma, Belarus' Katyn Forest, Tibet and Cambodia — will find a home for their memory.
 As with the Holocaust Memorial, some Americans will question why the United States should recognize tragedy in other lands. Yet, since 1630, when John Winthrop

Letters

Ivins should look both ways
 Molly Ivins column does as much to reinforce my conservative beliefs as columns by George Will, Thomas Sowell or Cal Thomas. Recently "Ma Liberal" exposed a barrage of "bad manners" directed by politicians and radio talk show hosts towards others. Those "others," of course, being the victims and the perpetrators most likely being Republicans or right-wing types.
 Molly listed as "items" such politically correct abominations as Dick Armitage's comment about ultra-liberal Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's radio impersonation of Judge Lance Ito, to Rep. Robert Dornan's pointing out Clinton's draft dodging. Of course, these guys are conservative. Of course, no liberal would ever do anything like that.
 It's a two-sided coin here, isn't it, Molly? You lambast Sen. John Leedom for calling homosexuals "queers," but find no fault in branding anyone with religious convictions as "bigots, homophobes, zealots or radical fundamentalists." Republicans as "hate mongers, mean-spirited, racists, etc."
 How kind mannered have you recently been towards the likes of Dan Quale, Oliver North, pro-life organizations, pro-gun organizations, fundamentalists and conservatives? Just like you, Molly, it ain't been very pretty. When it's liberals against the con-

servatives, it's progress, but when it's conservatives against liberals, it's "bad manners."
 Get a life, Molly. A liberal old war horse like yourself should be able to see your government dependency programs and political correctness babble as nothing more than poop. Nasty things will come from both sides. People will get their feelings hurt and their cars burned, and they aren't necessarily going to be just Republicans and right-wingers.
NIAL R. IRISH
 Buhl
Celebrity party celebrates Idaho
 On April 17 our paper had an article on Bruce Willis' birthday party in Bellevue at a bowling alley. His wife rented the alley — all of it, and invited a lot of friends to help celebrate.
 I think that was just great. Especially to celebrate it in Idaho — not California, not Colorado, not Utah, but here in Idaho. Do you know a lot of people here in the good old U.S.A. don't even know where this state is.
 So a few people complain about noise from the Railey airport — do you know we are not a rich state by no means; but just to thank Demi Moore brought all these people to Idaho to see our great state — know there is a state of Idaho plus they spent their mon-

ey here — not some other state. We can use every penny in this state to keep out of the red.
 They live in Idaho and can do what ever they want and have a good time. If it was your birthday or wedding anniversary would you have not done the same thing. Bring people in to celebrate.
 Thank hard before you complain on someone being happy. Spoil yourself happy, Demi. He is a good man and you're a great wife and mother. Thanks from the rest of people in Idaho who are with you with less money.
JANE SCHRADERMEIER
 Twin Falls.
O'Leary students deserve thanks
 Thank you O'Leary Junior High.
 To the students and staff, thank you for all your dedication and hard work in collecting 120,000 tabs for dialysis. Regardless of how the tabs were donated, the money received from recycling can be used for dialysis or any other worthwhile community project.
 The Times-News article was contradictory as well as having the name of the dialysis patient incorrect. O'Leary students continue to be caring, giving students that you've showed your city and the state to be.
DIANE STEINMETZ
 Boise

Doonesbury



PRICE BIAST

<p>Stock #1423</p>  <p>1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN WAS \$5995 \$3988 \$0down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1445</p>  <p>1985 GMC JIMMY 4x4 WAS \$6995 \$4488 \$0down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1239</p>  <p>1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP WAS \$6995 \$4488 \$0down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1427</p>  <p>1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4 WAS \$5995 \$4988 \$0down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #195D</p>  <p>1990 DODGE SPIRIT WAS \$6995 \$4988 \$0down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.67% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #287E</p>  <p>1989 MAZDA 323 4 DR. WAS \$6995 \$5488 \$0down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1299</p>  <p>1987 FORD BRONCO II WAS \$7995 \$6288</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #280E</p>  <p>1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS Autos. air cond. WAS \$8995 \$6988 \$0down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #179D</p>  <p>1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE WAS \$9995 \$7988 \$0down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #725D</p>  <p>1993 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. WAS \$9995 \$7988 \$0down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.67% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #329E</p>  <p>1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON WAS \$9995 \$7988 \$0down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #278E</p>  <p>1989 CHEVY CAMARO IROC Loaded with T-tops. WAS \$9995 \$8488 \$0down \$199⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1477</p>  <p>1988 5-10 BLAZER 4x4 OFF ROAD PKG. WAS \$10995 \$8988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #166D</p>  <p>1993 DODGE SPIRIT WAS \$10995 \$8988 \$0down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #210D</p>  <p>1992 FORD TEMPO WAS \$10995 \$8988 \$0down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.67% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #612C</p>  <p>1992 DODGE DAYTONA IROC WAS \$10995 \$8988 \$0down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #153D</p>  <p>1993 SUBARU IMPREZA 4 DR. WAS \$11995 \$9688 \$0down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #240E</p>  <p>1991 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT LARIAT P.U. WAS \$12995 \$9988 \$0down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #308E</p>  <p>1993 NISSAN SENTRA WAS \$11995 \$9988 \$0down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #45P-01</p>  <p>1994 DODGE SPIRIT WAS \$12995 \$10488 \$0down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.67% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1511</p>  <p>1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 4 DR. WAS \$12995 \$10988 \$0down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #246E</p>  <p>1993 FORD TAURUS WAS \$13995 \$11488 \$0down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1367</p>  <p>1990 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT LARIAT P.U. WAS \$13995 \$11988 \$0down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1191</p>  <p>1993 DODGE CARAVAN WAS \$14995 \$11988 \$0down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1482</p>  <p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EXT-CAB SPORT P.U. WAS \$14995 \$12988 \$0down \$269⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.67% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #222D</p>  <p>1992 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. WAS \$14995 \$12988 \$0down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #235E</p>  <p>1993 MAZDA 626 4 DR. Loaded. WAS \$14995 \$12988 \$0down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #226D</p>  <p>1994 CHEVY CAMARO WAS \$18995 \$15988 \$0down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1478</p>  <p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 DR. 4x4 WAS \$18995 \$16988 \$0down \$309⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.37% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #331E</p>  <p>1994 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR. WAS \$18995 \$16988 \$0down \$309⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment, 11.67% A.P.R. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ASK YOUR DOG TO COME OUT AND PLAY... TELL HIM I HAVE A NEW BALLOON...

THE BALLOON MIGHT BREAK, AND EVER SINCE HE RETURNED FROM WORLD WAR I, SUDDEN NOISES FRIGHTEN HIM...

HOW WAS THAT FOR AN EXCUSE?

WHEN YOU CLOSED THE DOOR, THE SUDDEN NOISE FRIGHTENED ME...

Catv and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

THIS NEW ISSUE OF CHEWING MAGAZINE TELLS HOW TO SET UP A "HANDHEAR" FITNESS REGIME!

BASICALLY, THEY RECOMMEND INTERVAL TRAINING: CHEWING ONE PIECE OF GUM WITH LOTS OF PEPS, FOLLOWED BY CHEWING FIVE PIECES OF GUM AT ONCE, SO YOU REALLY WORK THE MASSETER AND BUCKINATOR MUSCLES.

IT'S A GRUELING WORKOUT, BUT YOU BUILD STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE, SO YOU CAN COME THROUGH IN A CLUNCHER.

I'M SURE THE GLORY MAKES IT ALL WORTHWHILE.

PLUS, YOU DEVELOP THAT "CHEWERS JAW" THAT DROVES THE GIRLS WILD.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'VE INVENTED BUBBLE GUM!

...NOT TO MENTION THE HOT AIR BALLOON.

Garfield By Jim Davis

LOUSH WEATHER WE'RE HAVING

NOT IF YOU DON'T GET OUT OF BED!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHY DID THE WAITER HAND YOU THE BILL?

BECAUSE HE'S LIBERATED AND DOESN'T JUST ASSUME THE MAN ALWAYS PAYS!

GIVE HIM A GOOD TIP!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SOMEONE STOLE MY SECRET FORMULAS!

THEY SHOULD BE EASY TO TRACK DOWN

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

JUST FOLLOW THE EXPLOSIONS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHO SENT YOU THE BIRTHDAY GIFT?

IT'S A DEAD SKUNK FROM ATTILA THE HUN!

SEE, THIS IS EMBARRASSING - I DIDN'T SEND HIM A GIFT ON HIS BIRTHDAY!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THEY MIGHT ALLOW PRAYERS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AGAIN. HOW ABOUT THE ARMY?

WE ALREADY HAVE IT

HOW FOR TODAY'S ASSIGNMENTS TO GARBAGE DUTY

PLEASE... NOT ME... NOT ME...

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I HAD TO GIVE UP LIFE IN THE FAST LANE... I KEPT GETTING REAR-ENDED.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW DID YOUR ROUND OF GOLF WITH THORNAPPLE GO?

IT NEVER FAILS... HE EMBARRASSED ME AGAIN! HE WORE BLACK AND WHITE GOLF SHOES!

GEE, R.W.I. HAVE A PAIR OF BLACK AND WHITE GOLF SHOES TOO!

NO, NO... ONE WAS BLACK AND ONE WAS WHITE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THE CONSERVATION AUTHORITIES ALLOWED US TO BURY FANNY HERE IN THE RAINE.

IT'S A LOVELY SPOT, DEAR. MOM'S GOING TO PLANT SOME FLOWERS SO WE KNOW WHERE SHE IS.

WHY A FINE IDEA! I WONDER WHAT KIND!

I'M NOT SURE BUT I THINK IT'S "REINCAPITATIONS."

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WANT YOU TO HELP ME INTERVIEW SOME COLLEGE KIDS FOR THAT NEW OPENING.

SURE, BOSS. HOW COULD YOU COME DRESSED LIKE THAT?! THIS IS A BUSINESS OFFICE!

JH, BOSS, YOU'D BETTER COME AND TAKE A LOOK

Pickles By Brian Crane

OKAY, GO MUFFIN IS A LITTLE BIT OVERWEIGHT...

GUESS THE QUESTION IS, WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT IT?

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

PUT AN APPLE IN HER MOUTH AND HAVE A LUAL!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHEN AT LEAST IT'S NOT JUST ME! IT TURNS OUT MR. WILSON IS MAD AT THE WHOLE WORLD!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

It's not a treasure chest. It's just a bunch of Grandma's old pictures and letters.

ACROSS

- Vertical posts of a door
- Flower holders
- Occupations
- Director Kazan
- Black magic
- Wickod
- Men
- Thrust
- Walk in water
- Fireball
- Evened
- Bank account initials
- Flower leaf
- Hook, e.g.
- Sharp weapons
- Bar drinks
- Japanese statesman
- Church instrument
- Summit
- Strew
- Mr. Onassis
- Licence
- Person
- Poetic lino of day
- Paco
- Imped
- Haulers
- Upright
- Libertant
- Deadlock
- Alleged
- Choi
- Perist
- Zip or area
- Otherwise
- Omnitment
- Kind of war
- Forest animals
- Attempted
- Butterfly catchers

DOWN

- Motor vehicle
- Winglike
- Soggy ground
- Robbers
- Powerfully explosive
- Lean against
- Lawmaker: abbr.
- Large bird
- Bed linens
- Dealer in gems
- 11 Elipse
- Wait
- Luge
- Anger
- Mist
- Keep from harm
- Deadly
- State
- Shade of brown
- Greek letter
- Playing marble
- Morsel
- Cuts off
- Phrophet
- Afternoon party
- Orator
- Nonmetallic element
- Cause
- Inlaid
- Fragnant wood
- Chilled animal
- Sil for an artist
- Study rooms
- 57 Method
- 58 Go over manuscripts
- 59 Strid
- 62 Hollow nois

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, many seek your counsel in domestic affairs, members of opposite sex consider you a time bomb. You are sensual, creative, temperamental, sentimental, adore luxury, appreciate art. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play meaningful roles in your life. Social activities accelerate in May, you'll be complimented on fitness, appearance, you'll be invited to musical conferences, musical events. October most memorable for you in 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Head start!—You'll move swiftly, order emerges from chaos. Competitors fall behind, priorities reorg. you'll gain allies in powerful positions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Desires fulfilled, good fortune in matters of finance, romance. You evade aura of seduction, fantasy, joie de vivre. Offer received involving import-export activity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of past — move forward into future. Relationship that brings glow must be given boot. Elevate self-esteem, don't permit yourself to be taken for granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual you thought was out of your life may be a dramatic return. Another Cancer native featured along with dynamic Aquarian. Focus on building material, security, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refund! Money comes and brings glow must be given boot. You'll get refund, you also get proverbial second chance. Emphasize versatility, experimentation, purchase of apparel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details overlooked 24 hours ago will surface. Obtain hint from Leo message. Perfect product, reach beyond the immediate, perceive potential. Legal arrangement favored — marital status involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): What was out of place will be adjusted, you'll be more secure as result. Focus on intensive, sharpening tools, focus alert to intuitive messages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen to the musical Domestic adjustment includes where you live, lifestyle, income, marital status. You could be dancing to your own tune — sound of music.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Temporary loss — no need to be forlorn. Apparent defeat will be transformed into rousing victory. Make meanings crystal clear, streamline methods.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be saying "This is more like it!" What had been disheveled, chaotic will be in working order mainly through your efforts. Relationship heats up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who thought you fell short of mark are in for rude awakening. Long distance message proves you're on right track. Love/relationship highlighted, you'll be assured of loyalty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything is going my way! That will be your theme, circumstances move in your favor—love relationship reignites. You'll be faced with individual who'll know price of everything, value of nothing.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

AMATEUR GRIFFIN GUIT
 RERIAN LARRY ABA
 CARDFLAYERS RUB
 LAIT TIT
 PACKAGED TREATDI
 LYRICS DHARMA
 ARETE DAUGY EAM
 TIBS BORRE BALI
 ARI BLAIRI ALION
 FRIODI THRODIE
 FACULTY BWINOBR
 AGATE SHIN
 MER CALLINGCARD
 END AMOUR LURTD
 DITE TIBET ELTIDE

Danes need license to farm

Any young Dane who wants to buy a farm in Denmark first has to earn a farming license.

Q. Why did actor Gene Barry turn down the original role of Dr. Richard Kimble in the old TV show "The Fugitive"?

A. He said he thought it might typecast him as too futuristic a character. Eggplant is said to taste best about 42 days after its fruit starts to form.

Right after Hurricane Andrew hit Florida in 1992, family fights serious enough to be reported to police multiplied mightily. Analyze that. Sociologists with a special interest in domestic violence are still trying to understand exactly what caused what.

Q. What do bowlers mean by a "high-low back"?

A. A 1-7-10 split.

In Item No. 6366C in our Love and War man's file, John Steinbeck says: "A journey is like marriage. The certain way to sleep more than nine hours a night tend to have heavier babies than those who sleep less."

Q. What's the only kind of snake that hatches her eggs by sitting on them?

A. The python. She coils over them and shivers to raise her body temperature.

Doctors say expectant mothers who sleep more than nine hours a night tend to have heavier babies than those who sleep less.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

the lesson page

The body is adapted for balance on land, with most of its length and mass below the waist, most of the volume above. Naturally, the heavier lower body will tend to drag or droop once in the water. Make the body more horizontal by "padding" length and weight to the top using the following:



KRT Infographic

Don't listen to Mother Nature: Color your hair



Cosmetics Q&A Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: When you say that hair color helps determine what colors are good on you, should you go by the natural hair color or the color the hair actually is at the present time? My hair is about the color of iced tea with some gray in the front. My skin is very fair with a lot of pink and freckles, and my eyes are blue. What color of blush and lipstick do you think I should use? Also, what hair color do you think might be flattering for me to use to cover the gray? Do you think most women look better when they cover the gray? — Mary Ellen, Chicago

DEAR MARY ELLEN: When deciding what colors complement your skin tone and hair, you always go by the current hair color, not the past, and skin tone is as big a factor as hair color. Regardless, you can always adapt your makeup to whatever hair color and skin tone you have. I am always hesitant to make suggestions based on description rather than a picture, but here are some safe bets for color choices. When covering gray, I always recom-

mend staying with your own hair color (or as near to it as you can get), altering the true shade as little as possible. It is my strong opinion that nothing is worse than roots that show, and because upkeep is so tedious, it is best to choose a color that won't show a color difference as it grows out and the gray only peeks out from the roots. It sounds like you would do great with salmon-colored (peachy/pink) lipsticks and blushes. Of all the aspects of getting older, the one that I find most aging is gray hair, so, yes, I generally recommend covering gray. There are so many great products on the market, and a visit to a hair stylist can also take care of the problem nicely. I've rarely seen a dye job, even a poor one, that wasn't better and

younger-looking than gray hair.

DEAR PAULA: The moisturizer I use is Connie Stevens' Forever Spring Ginseng Facial Feed. I love her Ambrosia Skin Refresher. I noticed you thought her Time Machine was a joke. You said it was supposed to exercise facial muscles. However, she does not claim that. Instead, she talks about stimulating blood flow, more intensely than exercise can. That is what she claims has a rejuvenating effect on the skin. This makes some sense to me. I have not tried it yet. Have you? — Dale, Brooklyn

DEAR DALE: I am glad you found some cosmetics that truly work for you. Your remarks about the Time Machine are well taken. My understanding of the literature I received about the machine is that it is supposed to exercise muscles (everyone knows how absurd I think that is) and increase blood flow. Electrical stimulation can increase blood flow, but it can also irritate the skin and cause skin problems. The other potential prob-

lem is that increasing blood flow to the face, especially artificially, can cause tiny capillaries to break and surface on the face. The big question is, Does blood flow somehow improve skin or prevent wrinkles? Good question, but there are no answers. There is no research anywhere that indicates how mechanically increased circulation can benefit facial skin. It might make sense, but I think the probable damage is greater than the probable benefits.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

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Experienced cyclists help prepare for biking tour

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Jim Tisch of Flint, Mich., makes two- or three-day bicycle tours "when ever my wife will let me. I get in about a dozen weekends a year and one longer trip of five to seven days when she visits her folks in Arizona."

The 42-year-old traveling salesman for an electronics firm began riding five years ago to trim a nascent beer belly. Since then he has dropped 17 pounds, improved his cardiovascular fitness and even began carrying his bike on the back of his car on business trips.

"I just think that a lot of people who buy bikes and let them sit in the garage most of the time would get a lot more enjoyment if they did a little touring. Just ride around the neighborhood for a couple of weeks until you're in a little better shape, then do an out-and-back ride on a Saturday to a neat spot to visit. Or take your mountain bike and spend a day riding trails in a state park," he advises.

Biking converts like Tisch love to share their tales of lost weight, improved stamina and outdoor discovery almost as much as they enjoy offering tips about how to get started and how to get past the rough spots. (Translation for beginners: You can survive saddle sores.)

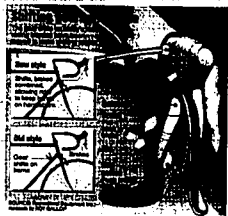
Getting started may be the hard part.

"For beginners, the rear is the strategic sore point, so get out of the saddle and ride for a few strokes standing on the pedals every now and then," advises T.J. Hill, of Fraser, Mich., who has crossed the country on bicycle, north to south and east to west.

"Only 40 percent of the rider's weight should be on the seat. About 10-15 percent should be on the arms, and the rest should be supported by the legs," Hill said.

He also advocates an interval-training approach for starters.

"It's a good idea to constantly set goals to do longer distances at higher speeds, but rest days are also important. A good program is to ride at a moderate pace one day, reduce the effort by one-third the next day, increase it by two-thirds the day after, and then take a day off."



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Weekly training schedule can make bikers strong

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Bicycle touring 'is for anyone who's moderately fit. If you can ride 25 miles in a day, you can do 50 just about as easily.

A training regimen for new cyclists should start in April with rides of 10-15 miles, three days a week, experts say. Each ride should take an hour to 90 minutes, easily done in an evening.

The second week, do two rides of 10 miles with a 20-miler at the end of the week.

Repeat that schedule the third week.

Watch for pain in the knees, back, shoulders or chest. They are most likely signs of a badly positioned seat or handlebar stem, but they could be warnings of more serious medical

problems. If such symptoms persist after adjusting the bike fit, see a doctor.

Saddle soreness is a beginning biker's biggest problem. Wear padded cycling shorts or padded underwear that fits under ordinary shorts or tights. They make a big difference in comfort. Some people like padded saddles, but most experienced cyclists ride a small, hard saddle.

Keep rest stops under 10 minutes. Longer stops let muscles stiffen and make tough going when you get back

on the bike. When you start doing longer rides, try to limit the lunch stop to 30 minutes.

On week four, ride 10 miles on Monday, 15 on Tuesday, take Wednesday off, ride 20 miles on Thursday, skip Friday, and ride 30 miles on Saturday or Sunday. Vary the days you ride to suit your schedule or weather, but don't ride more than three days in a row before taking a day off. You're up to 75 miles a week now, doing three weeks of this schedule will really get you used to being on the bike.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- National Volunteer Week * April 23 - 29. We appreciate our hospital volunteers!
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, April 24, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, April 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Free Colorectal Cancer Screening Clinic * Wednesday & Thursday, April 26 & 27, by appointment during the hours of 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. To make your appointment, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441. Appointments limited, so call early.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, April 26 - May 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursdays April 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Community Wellness Blood Screening * Weekdays, May 1 - 12, 7 - 9 a.m., front lobby of medical center. Cost: \$13. Screens for cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides, glucose, and risk factor. No appointment necessary; just check in at front desk. Fast for 12 hours before blood is drawn, with nothing to eat or drink except water — but do take all regular medications.
- CPR Class * Monday & Wednesday, May 1 & 3, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, May 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m. No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Wednesday, May 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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Polio drops from public mindset but affliction still endangers many

Knights-Ridder News Service

The night 4-year-old Sunny Roller didn't feel good, she slept in the safe tangled sheets between Mommy and Daddy in their big bed. In the morning, Daddy got up to shave. "I want to get a drink of water," Sunny told Mommy. "Go ahead," her mother said. But Sunny couldn't move her legs. They were too tired. The doctor came to their house. "I'm a little exhausted," he said. "Just rest." But Sunny felt pains all over. She tried to move her arms and legs, but they didn't work anymore. She was hot. She tried to move, but only one finger wiggled: Mommy and Daddy got the doctor back right away. Then some big people took her to the hospital, to whirls of white uniforms and anxious faces. It's polio, doctors said sadly. They'd seen too many severe cases in 1952 to be optimistic. They gave her 10 days to live. Her parents prepared for her death.

To anyone born since April 12, 1955, polio is just a dim, mildly interesting footnote in medical history. But 40 years ago this week at the University of Michigan, Dr. Jonas Salk, Dr. Thomas Francis and the March of Dimes announced to a thrilled and grateful world a triumph: The Salk polio vaccine worked. Within five years, polio was all but wiped out in the United States. The dragon had lost its fangs. This year, a nurse asked Sunny Roller about her childhood diseases. "I had polio," she said. "Polio? How do you spell that?" asked the nurse. "It was just mind-blowing to me how little our health-care professionals know about polio these days, much less know anything about treating it," says Roller, 47, of Ann Arbor, Mich. For society, being able to relegate polio to the scrap heap of our collective memory is a blessing. It's in that pile of things we never get nostalgic for: diphtheria, chamber pots, corsets, weevils, dunce caps, smallpox. Polio suddenly appeared in the United States in the late 1800s, escalated with a vengeance through 1952, when more than

Recommended Immunizations

Immunization	Age Group	Polio (OPV/ IPV)	Hepatitis B	Hepatitis A	Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (DTaP)	Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR)
Polio	4-6 mos.	2			3	1
Hepatitis B	6-18 mos.		1			
Hepatitis A	12-18 mos.			1		
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis	15-18 mos.				4	2
Measles, Mumps, Rubella	15-18 mos.					3

Check with your doctor, nurse or clinic about the best schedule for your child. The schedule is subject to change. SOURCE: Washington State Department of Health

47,000 people were struck, and was slain in 1955 in dramatic fashion. When Sunny Roller contracted polio, she was too young to comprehend the terror of the disease for all parents. But her mother remembers. Her mother remembers. The worst thing about polio was that parents had no idea how the virus was transmitted. But August was the scariest month, because hot weather and crowding were suspects. Marge Roller sat in the waiting room at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac, Mich. that summer night in 1952, rocking her brain. Where had she let Sunny go that exposed

Polio Q&A

Q: What is polio?
A. Poliomyelitis is a serious infection caused by a tiny virus that attacks nerve cells. In its severe form, it damages or kills cells, weakening and paralyzing muscles.

Q: How did it get into the U.S.?
A. The virus was transmitted by nose, mouth or intestinal waste.

Q: Why did it strike in the U.S.?
A. Most children ages 5 to 17, especially between 5 and 10.

Q: What was the worst year for polio?
A. 1952, when more than 57,000 people were infected.

Q: Why didn't everyone get polio?
A. Scientists believe that most people did get a mild form of the virus, which conferred immunity. Only 1 in 100 actually came down with the disease.

Q: What were the symptoms of polio?
A. In mild forms, it could be as simple as a sore throat, headache and slight fever. In more severe forms, children could get pains, stiff back and neck, muscle weakness and paralysis. About half of those who got polio recovered, 25 percent had mild limitations, 15 percent were severely paralyzed and about 8 percent died.

Q: What was an iron lung?
A. People whose breathing muscles were paralyzed actually lay inside of the huge contraption it pumped air in and out of the lungs.

Q: What is the Salk vaccine?
A. Invented by Dr. Jonas Salk, it was made up of killed polio virus, declared safe in 1955.

Q: What is the Sabin vaccine?
A. An oral vaccine of tiny amounts of live polio virus, invented by Dr. Albert Sabin. It replaced the Salk injected vaccine in most cases in the early 1960s. Today, children routinely get a series of four oral polio vaccines.

Q: How many cases of polio are there each year?
A. Polio is virtually wiped out in the western hemisphere; only a few cases are reported in the U.S. each year.

Now is the prime time to have spots checked

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — See spot. Run. That's the first impulse for many of us when we discover the freckles, liver spots, age spots, moles, spider veins and other blotches that appear on our skin because of sun exposure, heredity, hormones and age. But don't run shrieking from the mirror. Instead, run to a doctor who can determine if your spots are medical concerns or cosmetic concerns — and, in most cases, help you get rid of them. Now is prime time to get checked out.

Spotting changes

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph
Any questionable spot, or mole that changes in shape, color and texture should be examined by a doctor. Know your "Melanoma ABCs" when checking moles. Watch for:

- Asymmetry — irregular shape — one half of mole doesn't match the other
- Border irregularly, bleeding
- Color change, non-uniform color
- Diameter enlargement, especially if larger than one centimeter.

And because most skin cancers are sun-related, be sun smart. "Sunscreen should be the rule for anyone going out; you want a sunscreen that will prevent both UVA and UVB penetration," says Colorado Springs plastic surgeon Alfred Speirs. "A lot of kids sunbathing now are going to pay the price later." See your doctor for an annual mole check, which often is covered by insurance.

is to rule out skin cancer. "But close behind it, 'I have a spot and I don't like it,'" he says. Fortunately, there's usually a way to remove or at least minimize most harmless spots. Common medical procedures include cryosurgery (freezing), cautery (burning), excision (cutting), curettage (scraping), or laser treatment. Doctors can make spider veins on legs do a vanishing act through sclerotherapy — injecting them with a special solution. Check with your family doctor. Some do minor procedures, but you may be referred to a dermatologist, vein specialist or plastic surgeon. Before agreeing to cosmetic spot-removal treatment, ask lots of questions: How many times has the doctor performed the procedure? What are possible side effects? Will there be scarring? Does insurance cover it? How much will it cost? Will results be permanent?

Silica in tobacco may wear on teeth

The Washington Post
Doctors have long cautioned their patients against the use of smokeless tobacco, citing an increased risk of oral cancer. But researchers at the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas report that tobacco also contains tiny particles of silica that may abrade teeth. William H. Bowles, an associate professor at Baylor, and his colleagues analyzed eight brands of snuff, four brands of chewing tobacco and 16 cigars, since smokers typically chew the end of the cigar.

Insoluble mineral particulate — primarily silica or silicon dioxide — made up an average concentration of .5 percent of the tobacco's dry weight, they reported in the March Journal of the American Dental Association. Most of the silica could not be washed away, according to the study, because it came from the soil and was carried into the leaves as the plant grew. "When tobacco products containing abrasive silica are mixed with saliva and chewed, an abrasive paste is formed that over time can wear down teeth very efficiently," the authors wrote.

Substitute for bone may repair fractures

The Washington Post
An injectable goop that hardens within 10 minutes into a bone-like substance shows promise as a method for repairing fractured wrists, hips and even spinal columns, researchers reported last week. The experimental material, which resembles toothpaste, is called skeletal repair system, or SRS. Doctors can inject it through the skin into cracks or hollow areas of bones damaged by injury or osteoporosis. It then sets quickly into a weight-bearing bone substitute. "It gives orthopedic surgeons new options," said Brent R. Constantz, president of Norian Corp. in Cupertino, Calif., where the substance was created. Constantz is lead author of a report on the substance in the March 24 issue of the Journal of Science, along with collaborators at Norian, Massachusetts General Hospital, Stanford University and the University of Michigan. The article describes preliminary experiments with SRS in animals

with broken bones. On the basis of the successful animal studies, the company got a green light last month from the Food and Drug Administration to begin clinical trials at a dozen centers. The material is a mineral blend similar to that found in real bone; chemically speaking, it is carbonated hydroxyapatite, otherwise known as dahlite. So close is it to natural bone that it is gradually remodeled by the same bone-sculpting cells that are constantly tearing down and rebuilding living bone. Over a period of weeks or months, these cells dissolve the synthetic bone one molecule at a time and replace it with real bone. Preliminary studies in Europe suggest SRS can shorten the time patients spend in the hospital recovering from broken bones and reduce the amount of metal hardware needed to hold bones in place while they are mending, offering a potential savings in hospital costs, Constantz said. Doctors are also injecting SRS into weakened bones to provide a hard foundation into which metal pins and screws can be anchored.

Report: Estrogen hurts male fertility
Knights-Ridder News Service
Men, you shouldn't be indifferent to pollution. It is seriously damaging male fertility, reports the British medical journal Lancet. In a strongly worded commentary, the Lancet said studies so far had shown a large increase in male infertility. A few years ago, male infertility was responsible for about 10 percent of cases when couples were unable to conceive. Male infertility is now responsible for 25 percent. The Lancet said the main culprit is probably pollution by the female hormone estrogen, widely used to fatten farm animals, and compounds known as xeno-estrogens, including various pesticides, that have similar effects.

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Bad Boys (R) 8:45-9:30
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Estate Shape

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TRUSTEE UNCLE LEE

QUESTION: Why should I pay the bank's trust department to be trustee of my family's trust when Uncle Lee will do the job for next to nothing!

Dennis S. Voorhes

Managing the assets of another brings with it grave responsibilities: risk of loss, diversification, growth of principal, and adequate income. For a trust whose assets exceed one hundred thousand dollars, there is no excuse for placing management responsibility in the hands of anyone other than an experienced professional.

Uncle Lee may have the best of intentions, but does he have the financial capacity to pay for losses caused by a flawed investment strategy? Does he know and understand the law places on him as a fiduciary? Has he ever had to interpret and apply discretionary standards provided for in a trust agreement?

Today's professional trust officers realize they must "earn their fees" by creating greater value each year in trust assets than would have been the case had a less experienced trustee managed the trust for less or no fee. Adding value greater than management fees is always the test.

The growing popularity of mutual funds in recent years has been due largely to the investing public's recognition that professional asset management is fundamental to asset safety and growth. Before authorizing Uncle Lee to safeguard your family's assets, ask your bank's trust officer how he or she would go about earning your trust and confidence.

Commitments
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<p>213 MISC OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Drivers needed for light delivery work, good pay. Call 736-9292.</p> <p>Evening cook wanted. 10am-8pm, wages DOE. Apply at 820 Sprague Ave., Blvd. Id.</p> <p>NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</p> <p>\$500 to \$900 week - 1 potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call (409) 715-2300 Ext. 1144 (24 hrs).</p> <p>Nursery school teacher. No smoking. Call 733-5067.</p> <p>SNELLING</p> <p>is hiring for Chevron's Twin Stop! Foodservice cashiers. We need Deli/food preparers Fuel attendants/car wash Cashiers. Work in Chevron's new modern facility. 734-1000/1-800-734-1017</p> <p>SegPac is now accepting applications for full time positions in the fish processing plant. Located outside of Filer.</p> <p>The Banquet/Catering Dept. at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is taking applications for a part-time on sign Set-up Person. This person on parts to be dependable and enjoy interaction with customers. Job does include heavy lifting. Wages + Tips can average \$8.00 an hour. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Blue Blvd. N.</p> <p>We are starting our 1995 City Directory. We must update all information from last year's directory. No experience necessary. We will train! Pay/Full time available. Apply in person: R.L. Polk Company 141 Shoshone St., Suite 211B, Twin Falls, EO/AF/V/H</p>	<p>302 MONEY TO LOAN</p> <p>\$3 NEED CASH?</p> <p>We buy notes, real estate contracts. CITIVAST Financial. 1-800-999-4808</p> <p>See Classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.</p> <p>CONSOLIDATION LOANS</p> <p>We specialize in debt consolidation loans - no fees, no service. 1-800-226-4825 ext. 1.</p>	<p>502 TWIN FALLS HOMES</p> <p>FAX YOUR AD</p> <p>TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538</p> <p>For sale: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. 1994 manufactured home, gas furnace, located on I.T.E. 734-5185</p> <p>GREAT INCOME PROPERTY</p> <p>Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt on upper floor. Located on a fenced corner lot. Call JoAnn. A must see! Call JOANN at 324-8443. 899-072</p>	<p>508 JEROME/ HAGERMAN/HOMES</p> <p>Almost new, lots of extras, sprinkler system, hot tub, vaulted ceilings, satellite dish, walk-in pantry, bay window, \$101,000.</p> <p>4.7-acre, family-sized home, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, lots of outbuildings. \$140,000.</p>	<p>509 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES</p> <p>By owner, Mountain View, 3 acres S of Hansen, beautifully remodeled 2400 sq ft home. Lg shop, fenced pasture has underground sprinkler. \$114,000. 423-8221</p>	<p>512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES</p> <p>2 acres, 6 ml S of I.T., great home site. 734-9374</p> <p>FARMS</p> <p>408 ACRES - in 2 parcels, buy all or can split. 2 farms; private crops & pasture, east of Jerome</p> <p>400 ACRES - crops live-stock set-up, 4 bdrm home, a nice operation NW of P. T41.</p> <p>840 ACRES - crops, pasture, TFCO water, well, pipe & contour, 2 homes. SW of Bul Bl.</p> <p>208 ACRES - Good spring irrigated farm, chain sale, Wendell.</p> <p>40 ACRES - Beautiful 5-bdm home, heated shop, gated pipe, TFCO water. SW of Bul Bl.</p>	<p>513 ACREAGES & LOTS</p> <p>3 bedroom brick, shake roof. 14 acres. \$74,000. 924 E 40 Ave. Jerome</p> <p>LOTS</p> <p>Springline Subd. - Near MorningSide Elementary - Quiet Cul-de-sac.</p> <p>RV BUILDERS</p> <p>734-8000</p> <p>420-3943 420-4046</p> <p>PRIME BUILDING LOTS</p> <p>300+ acreage, all utilities in place. 736-9447</p> <p>SALMON RIVER PROPERTY 20 AC-29,900</p> <p>Excellent access to Salmon and Snake Rivers, Bula Canyon and miles of scenic national forest. Now prime location with long range views, world class fishing and tons of wildlife. Buildable, recent survey. Owner will finance. Call Twin River Ranch at 208-839-2501</p>	<p>514 INCOME PROPERTY</p> <p>10% DOWN OWNER CARRY.</p> <p>Units & R-1 lot, \$147,000. Realtor Spring Creek Roberts 734-4048 or 736-5378</p> <p>3 R-2 Duplex (top Southcoast of Madras) 524,100 sq. ft. W/ build duplex starting at \$186,000; with lot: 736-3984</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>For rent: 452000 building, 3 walk open to South roof floor. W. Mil. N of S4, Kasota area. (503) 678-0008 evenings or am.</p> <p>Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.</p> <p>SHARP, SMALL ACREAGE</p> <p>located across from Woodlidge, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 shabra water, 22 acres. Call 733-0931.</p> <p>horses, outbuilding, great pasture. All this for \$115,000! Call VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE at 733-1736 or KATHY PARTRIDGE at 324-3808. 899-128</p>
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701 CATTLE 40 Black Angus Registered (yearling+) bulls, calving ease and growth pedigree. \$150-\$1800. Delivery, Jim Miller (Enterprise Angus) Fax: 325-4729 Try a low cost classified ad by calling 733-0931.	701 CATTLE 8 stock cow pairs. Call 537-8907. Brahma Heifer for sale. 734-0533 Colostrum fed bull calves for sale. 534-8300 Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7380 Cross bred bulls/heifers. Holstein bull calves. 324-1143	701 CATTLE Day old bull calves for sale. Call 536-2928. Excel! Holstein Bulls out of top producing dams. 678-8233 or 678-9707. For healthy breed-bred Piedmontese 4 bulls for sale. Call 205-509-5600 For sale Holstein heifer, 400-800 lbs. small or large lots. 678-3529, or else 436-6995.	701 CATTLE For sale: Dairy hard and Holstein Springer heifers, (close up) Tom Harris 324-2250 or 731-2250 Holstein Springer Heifers, quality breeding, some close up. Fred Koppes 543-8373 Holstein dairy herd, grade A, young, good cows, 2-2 1/2 lactating. Call please leave message.	701 CATTLE Limousin Bulls for sale. 678-4099. Limousin Bulls for sale. 678-4099. POLLED HEREFORD BULLS High weaning & yearling weights. Semen tested. DALTON CATTLE Purebred Angus-bulls. Yearling bulls for sale. 734-4941 326-8637 5pm. Purebred Black Angus yearling bulls. 825-9971 Quality colostrum started beef calves. 362-1187	703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES CHEMICAL APPLICATION Disc or Roller Harrow with or without liquid fertilizer. LEBLIER, JIM 673-8458 or 326-4181. Manure Hauling Duane's Custom Farming 326-4506 or 678-1606	704 FARM MACHINERY NH 1900 4H harvester, corn head, hay head, direct cut head. Very good condition with 1400 hours. Call 438-8397 or 431-1400 New 18-90 hp tractor, 32 hp 4 WD tractor w/PTO, w/3 point. Introductory special \$6800. Call 438-5700 New In '94-JD 115 rear blade, 2 rams. \$1780. Call 629-6133 TRACTORS: Used 4x4 compact diesel tractors with loaders & implement packages. Hobby Horse Ranch 208-324-5858 4600 Ton baler, Hesaton tractor 180-90 w/roader low hrs. 786-2916. 2 ton IHC 620 grain drills. Call 629-6133 Two sliders, \$150. for 733-5278 & row tool bar, with abates. \$150. JD marker arms. \$100. 734-2136 Farmall M, wide front, runs great. \$1400. 733-6497 or 643-5348 Fax	706 FARM SEED Alpha seed many varieties buy direct from farmer. (208) 486-9029. SEED Save up to 50% off the Alpha seed, pasture mix, grass, clover, & turf. Delivery to you. Call 1-800-998-0065. 706 HAY, GRAIN FEED 1 1/2 ton of hay, no rain. Call 733-5965 Hay for sale. 30 ton of 1st cutting, 600 lbs ton, no top. 636-5555 Heavy duty Granary, 28' diameter X 22' high. Excel. cond. moving avail. 837-4711 or 362-4367. Now looking flat wheat & barley. 1 ton bases straw deliveries. Call Grant-4 Farms 631-5149.	709 HORSES HORSE SALE Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. April 28, 1995 at 6:00 pm. Have reg horses checked in by 5:30pm. Remaining horse sale dates in 1995: May 26 Aug 29 June 30 Sept 29 July 29 Oct 27 630 Railroad Ave Twin Falls, ID 733-7474 Bruce Billington 733-4337 Horses & ponies for sale. 423-0762 or 678-3329. Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-9056 Roberts Horses/stock & Trimming. Call Jason at 324-7287, leave message.
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS: 1978 NOMAD 18' TRAVEL TRAILER... 1989 20' Midco, good condition...

1000 TRANSPORTATION: 1001-AVIATION: For sale flying club membership... 1002-AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES: 1006 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES: 1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT...

1009 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT: 88 Freightliner convention- al, 80' walk in sleeper... 1987 Freightliner convention-

902 BICYCLES: Schwinn Paramount Racing Bike... 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 92 Bayliner 1650 open bow...

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE... 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES: 83x7 utility tire w/flat and removable sides...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS: 1977 24' Nomad, clean, new tires & battery... 1984 KLR Road Runner, 18' self-contained...

904 CAMPER/SHELLS: 94 Lear camper/hell, 80'x74', 8000 lbs., 78-2912... 86 X 60 aluminum custom topper...

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Table listing various vehicles for sale with prices, such as 1990 Chevy 4X4 Pickup for \$11,988, 1991 Ford Extracab for \$11,952, and 1992 Ford F-150 for \$14,992.

1984 TEMPO GL & ESCORT LX 9995... 1984 TAURUS 13,994*... REMEMBER... THIS SALE ENDS AT CLOSING ON APRIL 30TH! IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

