

British mark 50th anniversary

The Washington Post

LONDON — The people who fought and won World War II — on the home front and the battlefield — Sunday joined their children and grandchildren, and the leaders of nearly 60 nations, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Allied victory in Europe.

Many came into London's Hyde Park in wheelchairs or leaning on canes, or on the arms of their comrades, friends or relatives. Others paraded in slowly, to old marches played at a gentler tempo: the retired Royal Marines, the Royal Army, the Royal Air Force, and the Royal Navy, the fire brigades, the air raid wardens, the nurses, and the last few survivors of the wartime Women's Royal Voluntary Service, one a million strong.

The oldest among them seemed aware that such a day as this can never come again, that for them, "this is the last time," as retired Royal Marine Boyland Henry, 78, expressed it.

From them, in a hundred different ways, came a simple message, typified by words of Violet Hatfield, 76, a Women's Army Corps' veteran, as she stood with her friends on the grass at Hyde Park: "When you get home, tell 'em of us."

The three-day ceremony here — which ends today, on V-E Day — is the Please see BRITISH/A2

Russian woman remembers her days as sniper

Dallas Morning News

MOSCOW — When Nina Lobkovskaya marches with other World War II veterans in Victory Day celebrations Tuesday, she will have 18 medals pinned to her chest — including the rare Order of Lenin — all because a German sniper killed her father shortly after the war began.

She was a bookish 17-year-old planning a career in medicine when her father died. But as the eldest of his five children, she could not let his death go unavenged. She dropped her studies, joined the army and became a sniper. By war's end, she had killed 86 German soldiers.

"The general said women were better snipers because our hands were more sensitive and our fingers moved more tenderly on the trigger," said Lobkovskaya, now a 71-year-old grandmother who serves strong mint tea and cream cakes to visitors. "I didn't do it just to take revenge for my father, but

because the Germans were doing terrible things, burning our towns, trying to kill all of us. That was Hitler's plan.

Rage at the invaders transformed her from a baby-faced teen-ager into a relentless killing machine. Millions of other Russians reacted similarly to the German invasion of 1941. They united to save their country, at a stunning cost of at least 20 million lives.

They suffered on a scale unknown by the other Western allies banded together in the fight against German fascism and Japanese militarism.

Leningrad was under siege for 900 days; its millions of civilians suffering mass starvation. Moscow was nearly lost, with Adolf Hitler's troops repulsed just miles from the city center. Thousands of towns were burned to the ground.

But the Soviet Union and its allies prevailed. Germany formally surrendered on May 8, a day commemorated throughout Europe. Tuesday's ceremonies in Moscow mark the end of V-E Day activities.

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Low around 40.

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Local

Stop school violence

West Minico Junior High School students, teachers and administrators are talking about violence in school.

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School Board elections

One seat on the Cassia County and two seats on the Minidoka County school boards are up for election May 16.

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Sports

Rockets end Jazz

Olajuwon, Drexler combined to score 64 Rocket points Sunday as Houston eliminated Utah from the NBA playoffs 95-91.

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Calcevecchia takes Classic

Mark Calcevecchia came out of nowhere, his 6-under par round on Sunday earning him his first golf title in three years.

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Health & Fashion

Doc-in-the-box

Urgent-care centers are the wave of the present in health care in Twin Falls.

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Mr. Fashion

Columnist Dave Barry mulls the appeal of white socks.

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Opinion

Attacks on freedom

Beware federal attacks on free expression, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Not in Kansas

A Texas tornado snatched a man from his front porch and carried him 130 feet.

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Thrust to front

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating and his wife have burst onto the national scene in the wake of the federal building bombing.

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World

3rd time's a charm

Jacques Chirac, the conservative mayor of Paris, finally won France's presidency, defeating Lionel Jospin Sunday to end 14 years of Socialist rule.

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Two searchlights shine behind St. Paul's Cathedral in London as part of V-E Day celebrations.

Clinton says he'll reach out to Russia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Republican leaders demanding a hard line against Russia, President Clinton pledged Sunday to nurture ties with Moscow despite its plans to sell nuclear goods to Iran. "Crises come and go," he said. "But interests endure."

The conciliatory remarks came after the GOP leadership, warning that U.S. aid to Russia could be jeopardized under the nuclear issue, told Clinton to stand firm in his summit talks.

"Your job wasn't to go to Russia to make Yeltsin happy," House Speaker Newt Gingrich told the president via television.

On the eve of his four-day trip to Russia and the Ukraine, Clinton again denounced "the tragic war" in the republic of Chechnya and warned that Moscow's plans to sell Iran nuclear technology and equipment could give atomic weapons to an unstable neighbor.

"If this sale goes forward, Russian national security can only be weakened in the long run," Clinton said in remarks prepared for delivery to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israeli lobby.

Still, the president said the U.S.-Russian relationship is mature enough to withstand differences. "The interests of the American people are best served by supporting Russia's transition to a more free and open society," Clinton said.

"We must not hold our relationship hostage to any one issue," he said.

Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said failure by Moscow to drop the pending nuclear deal could prompt Congress to cut foreign aid to Russia.

"I think it would be almost immediate," Dole told CBS' "Face the Nation."

If the president can't persuade Yeltsin to scuttle the nuclear deal, "then we've got a real problem," Dole said. "I think it's going to cool relations with Yeltsin."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Gingrich stopped short of predicting Russian aid cuts, but said, "I think it would have catastrophic consequences in Congress" if the sales goes through without safeguards to ensure Iran cannot make a nuclear bomb.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher suggested Sunday that Russian aid was imperative, regardless of what Moscow does on the Iran-nuclear issue. "Every bit of aid we

Please see CLINTON/A2

Keeping the faith



Thirteen years after he disappeared, Guillermo Saucedo Jr. (pictured) has been identified as a Elmore County murder victim found in the Snake River in July 1980. His family, (back row, left to right) Sally Hernandez, Sara Quintana, Tony Saucedo, (front row, left to right) Maria Antonia, Sandra Saucedo and Guillermo Saucedo, and police are still puzzled by his death.

Family still has hope

After 14 years, Saucedo remains unhappy with police findings

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

PAUL — For nearly 14 years Guillermo Saucedo Jr. lay unidentified in an Elmore County grave until dental records recently cleared up the mystery of the long missing Paul boy.

On August 31 he would have turned 30, Junior, as his family remembers him, disappeared on July 4, 1980.

Last month police said the John Doe body that has laid in an Elmore County grave since July, 1980, is the 14-year-old son of Guillermo and Maria Antonia Saucedo.

Junior's body was pulled out of the Snake River near Glens Ferry on July 6, 1980. He had been killed execution-style, shot twice in the back of the head and three times in the heart.

Because the body had been so decimated by the gunshots and decomposition in the river, Junior's family was not able to

identify him when he was found.

In March 1994, police requested a copy of Junior's dental records to compare to a skull found in the Glens Ferry area. The X-rays did not match the skull, but matched those of the murder victim found in the river in 1980.

Investigators have few leads in the 15-year-old homicide.

Police don't know where to go next. Junior's family does not know what to believe.

"I don't know. I still don't believe that is the body of my son," Guillermo Saucedo said.

For nearly 14 years, Guillermo Saucedo Sr. and his family believed Junior had run away, seeking a life of prosperity elsewhere.

Before learning of Junior's death, Saucedo came home from work everyday hoping his son would be there.

"I would look through the window for clothes or a suitcase, hoping he would

come back," Saucedo said.

The feeling of sorrow over Junior's death is giving way to bitterness against the police who handled the case. Though missing since 1980, Junior was never reported as murdered or even missing until March 1994, Saucedo said.

The Saucedo family has never been able to hold a funeral service for Junior. A grave marker with his name is Junior's only memorial.

Few of the original investigators remain active police officers, so the Saucedo family feels left in the dark.

"They're supposed to report to the family. Keeping everything to themselves, that's not right," Saucedo said.

Despite the family's frustration, Saucedo said he only wants to see his son's killer found. What he feels inside, he said, will always be there.

"A hope is always a hope," Saucedo said. "Junior, for us, he is not dead. I feel he is with us all the time."

Survey: Most kids aren't protected against injury

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many parents aren't making their kids buckle up, strap on bike helmets or take other precautions against accidental injury, the leading killer of children under 15, according to a survey released Sunday.

The National Safe Kids Campaign survey found that more can be done to protect youngsters from crashes, burns, falls, poisoning and other mishaps.

"The heartache, the nearly \$14 billion

cost to society of these injuries, could be avoided," said Heather Paul, executive director of the campaign.

As part of "National Safe Kids Week," the campaign is distributing millions of safety checklists to children through schools and stores.

The campaign, founded by Johnson & Johnson in 1987, is a coalition of national and grassroots groups dedicated to raising awareness about child safety.

About one-third of families don't wear seat belts on every trip and nearly two-

thirds sometimes ride bicycles without wearing helmets, according to the national telephone survey of 804 parents with children age 14 and under.

Seventy-nine percent of respondents allowed children under 9 to cross the street alone and 44 percent said children under 9 were always supervised in the bathtub.

Nearly all parents surveyed said they had installed smoke detectors in their homes, but 67 percent said they don't check the batteries every month. Of those with guns in the home, 59 percent said firearms are

not locked away from children.

The survey's margin of error was plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

Although more attention is paid to the threat to children posed by drugs and violence, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the campaign's chairman, said preventing injury should be a priority.

About 7,200 children died from accidents last year, Koop said. But for every child killed, about seven suffered serious injuries.

"If we focus on death alone, we miss the

Please see PROTECT/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, May 8
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Boise 66°
Idaho Falls 63°
Twin Falls 65°
Pocatello 64°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today through Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer days. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows around 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph today. The ultraviolet index, forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s.
Thursday and Friday partly cloudy with only a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Wood River Valley

Today through Tuesday partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 55-60. Lows in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

Today through Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer days. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows 40 to 45. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph today.

National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 8.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Precipitation: H: HIGH L: LOW S: SHOWERS, RAIN F: FOGS M: MIST T: THUNDERSTORMS FL: FLOODING B: BLOWING SANDS I: ICE S: SNOW P: PARTLY CLOUDY C: CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	47	...
Atlanta	65	49	...
Boston	62	45	...
Chicago	70	50	...
Dallas	76	48	...
Denver	68	45	...
Des Moines	64	54	...
Detroit	62	47	...
Honolulu	82	55	...
Houston	85	77	...
Los Angeles	76	53	...
Kansas City	67	56	...
Las Vegas	70	53	...
Little Rock	74	53	...
Memphis	83	63	...
Miami Beach	84	78	...
Minneapolis	69	55	...
Missouri	69	55	...
New York	68	48	...
Oklahoma City	69	62	...
Omaha	67	56	...
Phoenix	72	50	...
Pittsburgh	70	58	...
Portland, Me.	61	35	...
Portland, Ore.	61	50	...
Reno	63	47	...
St. Louis	76	65	...
Salt Lake City	60	38	...
San Francisco	64	50	...
Seattle	68	49	...
Spokane	66	49	...
Washington	72	48	...

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	43	...
Burley	61	41	...
FortHend	53	37	...
Gardiner	42	24	...
Hailey	44	23	...
Idaho Falls	58	35	...
Jerome	56	40	...
Lewiston	62	41	...
Malta	61	29	...
Malta	58	39	...
McCall	59	37	...
Pocatello	62	41	...
Salmon	59	34	...
Stanley	61	30	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 106 degrees at Ontario, Low, 27 degrees at Grmc.
Nation: High, 100 degrees at Lajitas, Texas, Low, 24 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call the numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3173; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Idaho, 801-964-3300; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Twain Falls

Yesterday 59 42 69
Last year 56 32 42
Normal 71 40 63

Precipitation

Month to date 2.11
Normal mo to date 2.11
Water year to date 11.48
Normal year to date 7.22

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon 71%
Barometer noon 29.78 in
Pollen count 3
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers, mainly in the east and along the mountains. Snow level 7,000-7,500 feet. A little warmer with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers cast mainly along the mountains. Snow level, near 7,000-7,500 feet. Lows near 30 to near 40. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers west. Snow level 7,500-8,000 feet. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

Northern Utah

Today scattered showers. Highs 60-65. Tonight a few evening showers otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs from the lower 60s to near 70.

Texas storms push toward midsection; East fair, cool

The Associated Press
A low pressure system that spawned deadly Texas storms churned east Sunday, pushing warm air into the Plains and combining with melting mountain snow to produce some Rocky Mountain blizzards. Much of the East was fair and cool. Pockets of warm air moving ahead of the Western system produced a line of thunderstorms and fog in the central Plains. Visibility was down to a quarter-mile in Grand Island, Neb. The storms formed a broken line stretching from near Omaha, Neb., south to Wichita Falls, Texas, and produced up to 4 inches of rain in many areas. More rain saturated the already-soggy ground in northern Texas, producing widespread flash flooding. And more storms were lining up from western Kansas into the Texas Panhandle, where a tornado near Amarillo killed one man. The eastern third of the country enjoyed mostly fair weather, though Florida's southern coast was in line for some thunderstorms and regionally chilly showers and drizzle.

Protect

Continued from A1
"major point," he said. "Actually, the death of a child in many instances is easier for people to face than a lifelong disorder of a very crippling nature."
Familiarity seemed to dictate many of the items on the campaign's safety checklist. So why are many parents failing to take basic precautions?
"They just think it won't happen to their children," Koop said. But he knows how close to home tragedy can strike.

Idaho weather summary

Scattered thunderstorms developed across eastern Idaho Sunday afternoon in response to daytime heating of the unstable mass which was still in control over eastern Idaho. There were several reports of one-quarter inch hail in the Pocatello area.
Across the rest of the state, skies were cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered showers in the Treasure and Magic valleys along with the central mountains. The Panhandle was partly to mostly sunny.

Recovered license plate provides clues in blast; feds mull building

Dallas Morning News
In the attack, arrested near Perry, Okla., less than 90 minutes after the bombing, an Oklahoma State trooper stopped his Mercury Marquis for driving without a license tag.
The tag is a key piece of evidence helping investigators determine how the car ignited the bomb and got away, officials said.
In the week after the bombing, federal investigators made a public plea for help in finding the license tag, amid speculation that it could have been blown off the car or was switched to a getaway car. The officials declined to elaborate on how the plate was recovered.
Explosives experts from the FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have theorized that whoever ignited the massive bomb had only two minutes and 12 seconds to get away before it exploded.
They believe that the license tag was blown off McVeigh's Mercury Marquis by the impact of the May 19 explosion, federal officials said. McVeigh, the only person charged

British

Continued from A1
The biggest party a Briton has thrown since 1952, in celebration of Queen Elizabeth II, a British people, including Vice President George and German-Chancellor Helmut Kohl, are participating in the dignitary tour on the commercial route in Paris and Moscow, hundreds of smaller parties will continue around Britain.

Idaho forecasts

Today through Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer days. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows around 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph today. The ultraviolet index, forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Clinton

Continued from A1
technology that would give Iran a nuclear capacity.
Clinton is slated to join more than 50 world leaders in Moscow on Tuesday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Allies' victory over Nazi Germany. On Wednesday, he plans to meet with Yeltsin at the Kremlin.
The White House hopes to keep expectations low because of differences over the pending nuclear sale, the bloody war in Chechnya and Yeltsin's opposition to NATO's eastward expansion.
Gingrich and Dole said the nuclear sale ought be Clinton's top summit priority, even at the expense of upsetting Yeltsin.

British

Continued from A1
with the choir 200 yards away singing "Danny Boy," which somehow sounded good with the bagpipes accompanying the Scots Guards. Over it all drowned the low moan of a 1940s air raid siren.
All this was followed by glorious symphonic choral tribute to Allies and former enemies alike: Bernstein, Bizet, Borodin and, yes, Beethoven, — the final movement of the Ninth Symphony.

Idaho forecasts

Today through Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer days. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows around 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph today. The ultraviolet index, forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Clinton

Continued from A1
"The president may need to worry as much about the American side of this equation as the Russian side," said Gingrich, of Georgia.
If the president is not tough enough, "Members of Congress are going to say, 'Your job wasn't to go to Russia to make Yeltsin happy, your job was to go to Russia to stop Iran from getting nuclear weapons,'" Gingrich said.
Gingrich said he also is troubled by reports that Russia is turning to its nuclear arsenal as a keystone of its defense. A lot of the indicators you are getting out of Russia are frankly worrisome," he said.

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Allen Woodley, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 731-0911

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Information Call 734-6326

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Press 1	Press 2	Press 3	Press 4
MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY	SAWTOOTH REC ROOM	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS	Press 7
Press 5	Press 6	Press 7	

Tornado snatches man; death toll rises

DALLAS (AP) — A tornado that barreled through the Texas Panhandle on Sunday, snatched a man from the front porch of his trailer and dropped his body 130 feet away, raising the state's death toll from a string of powerful storms to 7.

The man's wife and their two children were treated for minor injuries, authorities said. Their trailer was smashed.

The twister skipped through a rural area near Amarillo, touching down at least three times within eight miles. It destroyed eight mobile homes, heavily damaged three houses and seriously injured four people, officials said.

The tornado also flipped a car, seriously injuring another person. The couple in the car had pulled over on the highway to watch the storm, said Wayne Bright, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety in Amarillo.

In Dallas, meanwhile, rescuers searched for three people who disappeared after a manhole by 10-foot floodwaters Friday night.

Missing were two motorists trapped by rising water and a man who tried to help them, said Carolyn Garcia, a spokeswoman for the city's office of emergency preparedness.

A whirlpool sucked all three into a tunnel under the Trinity River. They are presumed dead, she said.

Since the storms hit Friday, 12 people have drowned, two died in lightning-related accidents and two



A pile of damaged bread products sits outside a bakery Sunday in Dallas. The bakery's roof collapsed after a storm last week.

were killed when a warehouse roof collapsed. The tornado killed one. The first string of storms brought winds of 70 mph and fell softball-sized hail at Mayfield celebrations in Forth Worth on Friday night, then

swept motorists away with flash floods in Dallas. More than 100 people were injured. The damage, along with that from a smaller storm in the Dallas area the previous weekend, could exceed

\$500 million, said insurance industry spokesman Jerry Johns. Preliminary estimates for Friday night's damage alone was already between \$350 million to \$400 million, he said.

College students want courses in death, fun

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Demand for the "death course" was so high at Pennsylvania's Gettysburg College last year that William Shoemaker and hundreds of other students couldn't get in. This year, the 20-year-old science major applied earlier and got a seat in the class, which tries to help students deal with a topic many people scrupulously avoid.

Death and Dying is the most popular elective course at Gettysburg College, administration officials say. "I wanted to take the ... course because I plan to work as a physician in a hospital trauma ward," Shoemaker said. "I am concerned with making a contribution to society and enjoying the satisfaction of knowing I had made a difference in someone's life."

Courses on death also were deemed the most popular on college campuses in Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., Alfred University in western New York state and Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Educators say college students are turning more to courses that reflect their search for the meaning of life. "There is a new emphasis on ethics and values, the effects of science and technology on society, love and justice," said Jerry Gaff, a curriculum developer for the Association of American Colleges. "This represents a big change from a decade ago, when students sought an edge to compete for the highest paying jobs."

Alexander Astin, director of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, said his agency's annual survey of about 300,000 incoming college freshmen has found that in recent years, students increasingly are interested in courses dealing with quality-of-life issues.

"It tells that students are interested in things outside themselves, in society and community action, in environmental concerns and helping people in need," Astin said. "These values were popular in the 1960s, but were the 'Epic of Gilgamesh,' 'Genesis I and II,' 'Ecclesiastes,' 'The Old Man and the Sea,' 'The Catcher in the Rye,' 'The Death of Ivan Ilyich' and 'The End of Childhood.'"

The most popular course at Carleton College in Northfield,

Hot classes on campus

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON Here are some of the most popular courses on U.S. college campuses

• The Bible in English Literature, The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

• The Philosophy of Humor, Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

• The History of Jazz, Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wash.

• The Logic of Environmentalism, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

• Philosophy of Sport, Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

• The Good Life, an examination of what makes life worth living, Whittier College in California

• World War II at Home and Abroad, The University of Akron in Ohio

• The American Short Story, Colby College in Waterville, Maine

• Introduction to Geology, Colorado College in Colorado Springs

• Campaign Management and the Art and the Craft of Lobbying, American University in Washington, D.C.

• Scientific Glassblowing, University of Dayton in Ohio

• Death in Art and the Beatles, Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

• Mmm... is Visions of California — a look at life, literature and history in the state of fun and sun. Last year, students enrolled in the course

escaped Minnesota's brutal winter for a visit to California, where they stayed at resorts and hotels, a spokeswoman for the school said.

At the University of Iowa, the most popular course was Quest for Human Destiny, an elective, which attracted 800 students. Among readings for the course were the "Epic of Gilgamesh," "Genesis I and II," "Ecclesiastes," "The Old Man and the Sea," "The Catcher in the Rye," "The Death of Ivan Ilyich" and "The End of Childhood."

Governor shows different side of Oklahoma

Dallas Morning News

OKLAHOMA CITY — Through a horrific twist of fate, Gov. Frank Keating and his wife, Cathy, have burst onto the national scene as symbols of an Oklahoma that many Americans didn't know existed.

After the April 19 bombing that cratered the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, Keating spent untold hours at the site, was often there at 5:30 in the morning and 11 at night. He ate breakfast, lunch and dinner with the search crew.

Mrs. Keating has been equally visible, using her position to focus attention on healing the hurt, including organizing a massive prayer service and promoting the sale of a commemorative poster to raise relief funds.

Keating had been in office only three months when the blast occurred, but he and his wife have won praise not only for providing a steady influence in the hours after the disaster, but also for helping the state heal its image as poor and unopinionated, a perception dating to the Dust Bowl of the 1930s.

Frosty Troy, editor of the progressive bi-monthly Oklahoma Observer, a journal of politics and commentary, said he spoke to groups in four states — South Dakota, Colorado, Missouri and Michigan — last week and heard unsolicited praise for Keating at each.

"I've covered Oklahoma politics, man and boy, for 40 years, and Frank Keating is the first Republican of national stature who ought to be on a national ticket," said Troy, a frequent critic of the governor's legislative agenda.

Busey improves after apparent overdose

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Gary Busey was upgraded to good condition Sunday, three days after he was found unconscious from an apparent drug overdose at his home.

The actor was expected to be released from the hospital Monday, said his publicist, Jonathan Perry. Busey's lawyer requested no other information on a national ticket.

Busey, 50, was hospitalized in serious condition Thursday night after passing out at his Malibu home. Investigators found 1 1/2 grams of cocaine in his shirt pocket, as well as 4 grams of marijuana, 2 grams of hallucinatory mushrooms and a half-gram of cocaine in his bedroom.

Governor's wife focuses attention on healing

Dallas Morning News

OKLAHOMA CITY — Cathy Keating remembers the moment she heard the unmistakable sound of joy in the wake of the bomb blast that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Oklahoma's first lady was leaving the massive prayer service she had organized. After four days of numbing grief and constant sorrow, her fellow residents burst into impromptu renditions of "Oklahoma," the state song.

"Nothing in my life will ever mirror (that)," she said of the hearing the stirring anthem from the Broadway musical.

"If you were there, you could feel the transformation from grief — which was everywhere — to healing, to hope that together we're going to get through this," Keating said.

For the fourth-generation Oklahoman, whose great-grandparents made the legendary land rush to settle the state, the spontaneous singing was a message that "evil didn't win."

"Really, it was the epitome of good triumphing over bad," she said. Police Chief Al Wainwright had much experience as first lady when disaster struck the state capital. Her husband, Frank, had taken office just three months before.

For Keating, a pivotal moment in the drama came before dawn the morning after the explosion, when he had an encounter with an out-of-

idea who was greeting him — When the governor introduced himself, the emergency worker responded by implying Keating to "find out who did this."

"The only two things I've pulled out of the rubble," the rescuer said, "have been a child's finger and an American flag."

Keating said that was when he realized the importance of his role in helping residents cope with the disaster.

"Right then, I thought, there's a symbolism in being the governor of the state that I need to appreciate and never forget — that people at this time need a presence representing the compassion and the vitality and the goodness of the people of the state," said Keating. "And I intend to be here every minute until it's over."

Keating, a political conservative reared in a well-to-do Tulsa family, is a former FBI agent whose tours in Seattle, San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif., were spent investigating terrorist activities, bombings and bank robberies.

A three-term state lawmaker who was the only Republican to support the Equal Rights Amendment, Keating also is a former state prosecutor, U.S. attorney and high-ranking Justice Department official who supervised all 94 U.S. attorneys across the country, the federal Bureau of Prisons and the Marshal's Service.

Professionally, Keating said, he knew what to expect from the federal investigation that followed the blast, and he knew how to stay out of the way. Personally, he said, it was difficult because from his long career in federal service, he knew many of the people who died in the carnage.

Keating stopped to thank the man for his help, but it was quickly apparent that the searcher had no

Gunman wounded at Minneapolis-St. Paul airport

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A man firing an assault-style rifle was wounded Sunday in a gunfight with police at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

The man began firing into the air when a guard kept him from entering a restricted area through an entry door, airport police Chief James Weinga said.

Police chased him to the baggage claim area, where he fired more than 20 shots from what looked like an

automatic weapon in an exchange of fire with three officers.

"They were trying to hide behind a pillar to have cover, and the concrete on the pillar was falling off as rounds from the suspect were hitting the pillar that they were standing behind," Weinga said.

The gunman was wounded when the battle moved outside the terminal. "Baggage was flying out of people's cars as they were trying to take off. I saw one lady fall on the

ground as she was trying to run away," witness Scott Odie said.

Suspect David DeMatthae, 28, who has been stopped for trespassing at the airport before, was in serious condition with wounds in his hip and shoulder, Weinga said. He was not immediately charged.

The airport's security checkpoints were recently moved from the gate area up to the ticketing area. That apparently kept the gunman from the main part of the terminal, Weinga said.

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Focus: V-E Day



Parisians march through the Arc de Triomphe waving flags of the Allied Nations as they celebrate the end of World War II on May 8, 1945.

WWII generation recalls best years of their lives

The Associated Press

On March 4, 1944, in the chill of an English winter, the crew of the B-17 bomber Worry Wart was roused from sleep hours before dawn for its 25th and final mission over Nazi-occupied Europe.

The American fliers had hoped for a relatively easy "milk run" over France or the fringes of Germany. What they got, when the briefing officer pulled a white sheet off the wall map of Europe, was an assignment to the heart of the Nazi empire: Berlin.

"They consiled themselves; it was a fitting last mission. They hoped bad weather would scrub the flight; it didn't. Before the sun rose through the Suffolk mist, a wave of B-17s — part of the 8th Air Force's 388th Bomb Group — had lifted off from the base at Knettishall and was in formation for the flight across the English Channel to "Adolf's Palace."

The night before, the crew's 22-year-old radio operator, Larry Goldstein, had written in his diary: "One more to go. God be good to me on the next one!"

His prayers would be answered — but barely.

Fifty-one years later, Larry Goldstein sits in the booth of a diner in the New York City borough of Queens. He is sipping coffee and eating ham and eggs, all the while talking like a cabbie in overdrive.

"It brought me out," he says of the war, his words sharp with the accent of his native Brooklyn. He is 73 now, a handsome man with swooped-back hair and a trim build. His profile bounces off the mirrored walls of the diner.

Before the war, he says, he was an underachiever, never following through with anything. His combat experiences helped steel him for the rough-and-tumble world of life insurance, where follow-through is everything.

He still sells insurance, but also spends time heading the local chapter of the 8th Air Force Historical Society. "They know me in New York as the nut job with the memorabilia," he jokes.

Goldstein admits that he once rolled his eyes at the stories veterans told of World War I. Still, he wants to keep the memory of this war alive. He is proud of his role in the war — but not too proud.

"I wasn't a brave man," he insists. "Nobody was in those days. But I guess I was strong."

They had a job to do and they did it. They were Americans and there was a war on, and they fought it. It was as simple as that.

As if anything were ever that simple.

It wasn't, but to speak to Americans who came of age during World War II, for whom the war was almost a rite

of passage, a blood trial, is to believe for a moment in a world — not so long past — of sharp contrasts, unquestioned loyalties and choices that were obvious if rarely easy.

This is a story about that generation.

More specifically, it is a story about one group of men and women who were brought together by the war, flung apart after it, and for whom it remained a central and defining part of their lives.

They were born in the shadow of World War I, raised in the Roaring '20s and plunged into the Great Depression as adolescents. Then, when many were fresh out of high school, their world was darkened by the greatest war in history.

That's when it came time for this generation to grow up. That's when as Hollywood had it, they spent the best years of their lives.

It was a diverse crew. They were all-white, of course, but then the Army was a segregated institution in those days.

There was the co-pilot, Cliff Conklin, a jock from New Paltz, N.Y.; waist gunner E.V. "Pete" Lewelling, a good boy from Zolfo Springs, Fla.; the tail-gunner, Robert Miller, a lunk from Chicago; the engineer, Edward Kozacek, an immigrant's son and farm boy from Coxsackie, N.Y.

There were two Jewish guys from Brooklyn, Goldstein and navigator Phil Brejensky. And there were two country boys — Ken Keill, the bombardier, a sheep rancher from near Ekalaka, Mont., and Jack Kings, the west Virginia, a poor kid from West Virginia, who'd never met anyone Jewish before.

And then there was the pilot, B.J. Keirsted.

If there is a distinguishing characteristic of this group of men, and of their generation, it might just be that sort of pragmatism.

"Jack Kings learned it early, and like many others, he learned it out of necessity.

Kings is 76 now, and lives in retirement in his native Huntington, W.Va. He fishes for sport, as he has all his adult life. It was different when he was a child.

Then he fished for food. — something to eat besides rice and beans. Back then, he remembers, in the depths of the Great Depression, his family was too poor to afford new shoes; they stuffed cardboard soles in the old ones.

"We kind of came up the hard way," he says.

For Kings and millions of other Americans, the military offered a way out of poverty, and a way to see some of the world. After the war, he tried various jobs — sales clerk, pawnbroker, traveling salesman — but it was no good.

"After where I'd been and doing what I'd been doing, it didn't interest me too much."

It wasn't an uncommon thought. The United States was still a predominantly rural nation in 1941. For many country boys, the war provided a glimpse of the outside world they

might never have seen. And for some, like Jack Kings, there was no going back.

When war broke out in Korea, Kings was back in uniform — this time, for good, until he retired in 1968. Along the way, he'd gotten married and had two children. But that is a story in itself.

The war was on the home front for Jeanne Kings and Harriet "Cubs" Conklin. But they felt it — they felt it hard.

Jeanne Kings had been married to a young flier early in the war. He was a B-17 gunner, much like Jack Kings. But unlike Jack Kings, he never came home.

Jeanne was working in a lumber yard the day the messenger came to her house. At that point, all they knew was that her husband had been shot down. He was listed as missing in action.

It would be more than a year before he found out the full story: The plane had been shot down all right, and he had bailed. He was shot to death as he

floated toward earth. He was 24 years old.

"I was very green, very miserable, very unhappy," she recalls. Then she met Jack Kings, home from the war.

Cubs Corwin was a senior in college when she married Cliff Conklin, then home on leave from flight training.

She taught school for a time, but eventually quit to make a home. She has vivid memories of the war years — the food and gas rationing, the censored letters, the waiting and worrying.

The Conklins had four children, and she followed him all over the country — in fact, all over the world — while he pursued a career in the Air Force.

Still, like most women of her generation, she spent her children's early years at home. She doesn't regret a minute.

"No, I never felt that way," she says. "It just seemed that life was so complete. And I always think now

that we always had dances after the basketball games, and proms, and it was such a fond time. You just don't seem to have that anymore."

Conklin and Keirsted struggled with the controls a bit before sending the plane into a nose dive. The Worry Wart had been hit; no one was quite sure how badly.

Keirsted maneuvered the plane into the clouds and kept it there, hidden from the German fighter, while Brejensky, the navigator, struggled to figure out a path home. The joke about Brejensky — and there were lots of them; he inspired humor — was that he was a wiz with celestial navigation, but had no sense of direction.

This time, Brejensky pulled his way home. By the time Keirsted found the plane out of the clouds, they were nearing the English Channel, soon enough, they would be over the fields and villages of Suffolk.

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May 17 7:00 p.m.	"I'm No Me Without You": Resolution of Co-dependency and Other Relationship Problems Presenter: Shirley Bolekey, L.S.W.
May 24 7:00 p.m.	Maintaining Mental Health Through Stress Management and Work-Lessure Satisfaction Presenter: Pete Snyder, M.Ed., C.T.R.S.
May 31 7:00 p.m.	Dealing With Grief and Loss Presenter: Mary Ash, M.S.W.

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Focus: V-E Day

Allied mission fulfilled at 0241 local time, May 7, 1945

The Associated Press

An eyewitness account of the German surrender at Reims on May 7, 1945, as recorded by Capt. Harry C. Butcher, an aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his book "My Three Years with Eisenhower".

General Jodl, Admiral Friedberg, the two principals, arrived, escorted by General Strong and Brigadier Ford. General Strong placed the documents for signature in front of General Smith, before whom I laid the solid-gold fountain pen. (He) spoke briefly to the Germans, which was interpreted for them by Strong. It was merely that the surrender documents awaited signature. Were they ready and prepared to sign? Jodl indicated assent with a slight nod. I already had before him the gold-plated pen. Jodl had two documents to sign.

Generals Smith, Susloparov, and Sevez then signed both documents. At the conclusion of the signing, General Jodl stood at attention, addressed General Smith, and said, in English:

"I want to say a word."

Then he lapsed into German, later interpreted as:

"General With this signature the German people and German armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victor's hands. In this war, which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world. In this hour I can only express the hope that the victor will treat them with generosity."

The official time of the signature on the surrender document was 2:41 a.m. British



German chief of staff, Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, center, signs the unconditional surrender to the Allies on May 7, 1945, in Reims, France. His aide, Wilhelm Oxenius, left, and Gen. George Von Friedberg, German commander watch. Double Summer Time... The delegates arose and the Germans were taken to the room assigned them and the remainder went to General Ike's office. He sternly asked the Germans if they fully understood the terms and whether they were

prepared to execute them. This was interpreted by General Strong. The answer was made in the affirmative; the Germans bowed stiffly and left the room.

The photographers wanted more pictures. General Ike called all of us to surround him. Someone asked that he hold the fountain pens. He displayed them in a "V for Victory" the pictures were snapped, and congratulations said all around.

But Ike's work wasn't finished. He still had to make a short newsreel and radio recording. Taking the Air Chief Marshal with him to the war room, so both Allies would be shown together, General Ike spoke briefly "from the cuff." He had to make one retake when I butted in. He had used the word "armistice" and I was apprehensive that this term, which to me connoted all the laxity and unpreparedness of the period between the two wars, was a bad one to use. Growing and scowling at me, he substituted "surrender."

Anyway, it wasn't an armistice; it was a complete and unconditional surrender, and that's what we've been fighting for.

From time to time, we had joked as to the kind of heroic language that the Supreme Commander (Eisenhower) might use to tell the Combined Chiefs that the surrender had been achieved: "We have met the enemy and they are ours" or "Don't give up the ship, we've just begun to fight." But the Supreme Commander dictated a cable to the Combined Chiefs simply:

"The mission of this Allied force was fulfilled at 0241 local time, May 7, 1945."

Munich survives in year 50 A.H. (after Hitler)

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Manfred Tauchen went right to the point on Tuesday to create his tribute to Hitler's death. He's reading excerpts of "Mein Kampf," the Fuehrer's warped autobiography-cum-battle cry, to theater audiences.

"Mein Kampf" sold 6 million copies in its day. Publishing it in 1925, Hitler laid out all his plans—dictatorship, annihilation of the Jews, enslavement of the Slavs, domination of Europe. It has been banned in Germany for five decades.

"I wanted to present the naked text that started the whole madness," says Tauchen, a balding, 46-year-old actor and rock musician.

"Hitler was basically a fearful man who hated everything he couldn't understand. And the nation followed him. That is something people still have to guard against in themselves. That's why reading from the source is useful."

answer for your lies. At the appropriate time, prosecutors will demand death by a shot in the neck."

The faked letterhead lists the address Platz 9 — the location of the Hofbrauhaus, where Hitler got his start as an orator in the 1920s.

The Hofbrauhaus is still a beer hall and one of Hitler's only haunts that is

at one of his tables, Mehr said he can't even remember what the IOUs were worth.

"After Hitler became the Fuehrer, mother used to scold father: 'How could you have been so stupid as to kick him out?'" Mehr said. "After the war ended she started saying, 'Well, at least WE kicked him out.'"

"Fascism is just too human," he said, brushing sawdust out of his hair. "It gave people so much energy."

"And where did that energy go after the war?"

"It went into rebuilding Germany," he said.

The mystery of the energy of Nazism was the central motivation for the postwar creation of the Institute for Contemporary History, funded by the Bavarian and federal governments as the main German research facility for the Nazi era.

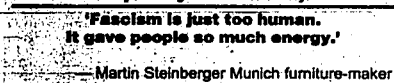
The Munich institute's most recent research coup was to convince Russian authorities in 1992 to permit them to photocopy the original 23-volume, 6 million-word diary of Nazi propaganda chief Josef Goebbels. The diary, stored etched into tiny glass plates, is the most extensive primary source ever recovered from Hitler's inner circle.

The 18th eight volumes have been released this year. They offer proof, among other things, that Hitler approved the orders for the Final Solution, the murder of all European Jews, according to director Horst Moeller.

Eventually, said Moeller, the institute hopes to publish an annotated version of "Mein Kampf." It is a little absurd to continue to think the book could inspire a return of Nazism, he said.

"It isn't a dangerous book," he said. "It's full of overbearing hubris and fanaticism and murderous hatred of entire groups of nations, and I can't imagine a reader would be infected by it."

Only a fraction of the 6 million Germans who bought "Mein Kampf" ever read the turgid, poorly written rant. "If more people had, perhaps there would have been more resistance to Hitler," Moeller said.



Adolf Hitler surveys damage to his chancellery.

"Fascism is just too human. It gave people so much energy."

— Martin Steinberger Munich furniture-maker

well-known to the public. The others aren't advertised in tour guides because Munich authorities don't want them to become hangouts for bad elements.

Yet to visit these addresses, many located in fashionable Munich neighborhoods where people sit in cafes listening to the latest American hip-hop music, is to be confronted with the mystery of Hitler's appeal and the miracle of changing times.

At the Scheitling-Salon, where Hitler used to eat in his penitence days, owner Sylvester Mehr said he hadn't bothered to save the IOUs that Hitler left before Mehr's father kicked him out for non-payment in 1925.

Watching a group of Japanese tourists take a giddy billiards lesson

Scarcely a day has gone by in recent weeks when Germany has not marked with speeches and wreath-laying the anniversary of a death camp's liberation or another city's fall to the Allies.

"All the speeches and commentaries are numbing," Tauchen said. His readings of Hitler's thought aren't fun, "but they're real eye-openers," he said.

Germany has done a great deal to guard against the return of Nazism. It is illegal to state that 6 million Jews weren't slaughtered by Hitler, illegal to give the Nazi salute. Paint a swastika on a wall and go to jail.

The Bavarian government, which holds the rights to "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle"), refuses to allow anyone to publish it. Scholars need permission from the supervisors to check it out of a university library or buy it from licensed antiquarians.

How risky is "Mein Kampf"? Not very, scholars say.

Bavaria was a Nazi hotbed, where Hitler had his first taste of power. But at last count, it contained just 140 active neo-Nazis, state police say.

Michael Wolfsohn, a well-known Jewish professor at the Military Academy in Munich, regularly gets samples of their political thought in his mailbox.

"New Wolfsohn," said a recent letter. "After the re-establishment of the German Reich, you will have to

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Opinion

Other views Battle for free speech is one that still needs fighting

Only weeks after the Supreme Court struck a blow for freedom of expression in ruling that states and municipalities can't ban anonymous political fliers, two more assaults on citizens' rights to free expression were launched — one from the left, one from the right.

President Clinton's unfortunate railing against conservative radio talk-show hosts following the Oklahoma City terrorist bombing has sparked a firestorm over whether such programs should be held responsible for the loss of life.

There is now talk among congressional Democrats of reintroducing the so-called Fairness Doctrine for broadcast outlets to blunt the anti-government rhetoric of radio personalities like Rush Limbaugh and Patrick Buchanan.

To try to use the power of Congress to force broadcasters to air opinions they do not wish to is a clear violation of the First Amendment.

On the other side of the coin, there is

now a proposal to ban sexual materials from the Internet. Although introduced by a Democrat, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, many Republicans have endorsed the bill.

Exon's bill reveals not only a profound disrespect for the First Amendment's free-speech clause, but a fundamental misunderstanding about what the Internet is. The Internet is neither place nor thing; it is a collection of thousands of computers, mostly privately owned, connected to each other via telephone lines.

Whether it's talk radio or computer networks, it strikes us that the best course is for the government to mind its own business. We as individuals are best suited to decide what is appropriate material to read, view or listen to. We don't need our elected officials deciding what we should be allowed to discuss, share with one another or think about.

—North County Blade-Citizen, Oceanside, Calif.

Federal rules finally find right priority for adoptions

Children who long for a family are wretched under the federal rules that make it easier for parents to adopt children of any race.

About half the states have had racially biased regulations that resulted in minority-group children being unable to find adoptive home. The youngsters remained in foster care, often shifted from place to place, for years. Sometimes white couples applied to adopt them. But the rules wouldn't allow it.

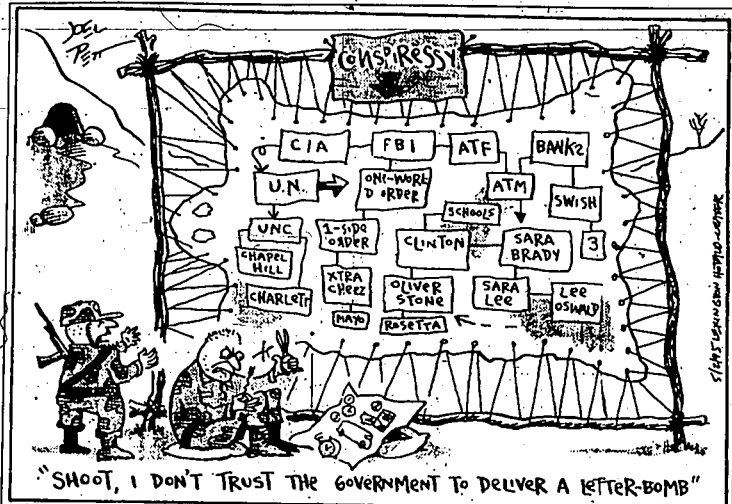
The exclusionary policies developed during the late 1960s. A national group of black social workers convinced legislatures and social services agencies in a number of states that placing black kids with white parents was wrong. A black

child in a white home, they said, would not be able to develop proper racial identification and cultural pride.

Certainly, adoptive parents in such instances should confront those issues.

But flat prohibitions have no place when the choice is between a loving family and years of uncertainty in the revolving door of the foster care system. The ban on interracial adoptions has led to the situation as it exists today: Minority children, on average, spend twice as long awaiting adoption as non-minority children. That can hardly be considered a good thing for black children.

—Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald



Foster falls short on abortion litmus test

There are two critical issues surrounding the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster to be Surgeon General. One is whether his approach to sexuality has produced its announced goals. The second is whether he should be believed when he said he wants to end abortion "safe, legal and rare," a phrase often used by President Clinton, who in fact has done nothing to make it rare and much to further the procedure.

The Washington Times located a manual for Dr. Foster's bellyhood "I Have a Future" program. It was designed to help train a staff of teacher children ages 10 to 17. The manual gives equal emphasis to contraception and abstinence, declares that children should develop their own sexual values and shows how to shop for and wear condoms. Furthermore, the only study conducted by Mehary Medical College, in Nashville, Tenn., which was running Foster's program, shows that not only did it fail to reduce the number of pregnancies among teen-age participants, but those in the program were more likely to engage in sex than those in a control group. Somehow the message about the benefits of delaying sexual gratification until marriage was missing.

But it's in the abortion wars that Foster's credibility is stretched to the breaking point. At first, Foster employed the selfish line of his ousted predecessor, Dr. Joycelyn Elders. Like Elders, he said every child should be "wanted," ignoring the fact that many children "unwanted" at a time a woman finds she is preg-



Cal Thomas

nant become very much wanted if allowed to live. Has Foster been a champion of limiting abortions? Not if one goes back 14 years to a program funded by Ujifon, the pharmaceutical company located in Kalamazoo, Mich. In 1981, Ujifon wanted to test an abortion suppository which some believed would allow women to do their own abortions at home.

Foster was put in charge of the testing program at Mehary Medical College-Hubbard Hospital. At the time, Ujifon spokesman Joe Heywood said the suppository was being developed for use only in hospitals. Heywood discovered a suggestion he said came from Foster that the suppository could be used at home. Heywood said Foster himself raised such a possibility in the publication OB-GYN News.

A story in the Feb. 5, 1981, Nashville Banner indicated that Foster expected that the drug could be used at home. It reported: "Foster said the suppository could free women from the expense, surgical risks and hospitalization required by conventional forms of abortion." The doctor was quoted by the paper as saying: "If approved for marketing, women will be

able to buy suppositories with a prescription and seem to insert them at home."

And who were the subjects for the abortion suppository? Since Mehary Medical College and Hubbard Hospital are located in a largely black area of Nashville, it is safe to assume that the patients were black, though neither Mehary nor Ujifon would confirm that at the time.

Does this give credence to the old claim by some black leaders that blacks had been targeted for "genocide" by whites whose goal was to reduce the welfare population by promoting permissive abortion among them? But that was before the morality of abortion was obscured by the politics of abortion.

Is Foster as squeamish about abortion as he says? It seems for years he has run with pro-abortion hard-liners. He was a member of Planned Parenthood's national board 1978-81 and its national advisory council 1981-85. Since 1989, he has served on the National Leadership Committee to Keep Abortion Safe and Legal (but not "safe"), a Planned Parenthood affiliate organization.

During the hearings, Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) argued there should be "no litmus test on individual issues." Tell that to Judge Robert Bork. If a Democrat-controlled Senate wouldn't confirm Judge Bork for the Supreme Court, a Republican Senate ought not to confirm Henry Foster as Surgeon General.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, 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 Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Recall may follow money move

Commissioners: Is it recall time? Each week ago the commissioners advertised for construction bids for a new transfer station to be built in Buhl. Bids were submitted by two contractors in the area. One bid was lower than the other by \$19,500, but the contract was awarded to the higher bidder. This tells me that nearly \$20,000 of the taxpayers' money has been squandered.

I don't know about you, but \$20,000 would pay a lot of my bills and even a couple of pretty nice vacations. When the commissioners were asked about this situation, two different answers were given. Does the right hand not know what the left is doing in our commissioners' office? Both bids were done according to the commissioners' specifications. Perhaps our new commissioners are supporting their friends.

I think it is time to start a recall. It's time we got rid of the people who have voted in to do honest things, and then turn around and literally give our tax money away. I've had about all I can take of unrighteous politicians who pad their pockets and deceive others to get gain at the expense of the taxpayers. Is it fair? Is it honest? Is this what we want as taxpayers?

KEITH A. PETERSEN
Twin Falls

Daughter's work raises concerns

I am all in favor of children having a "career day" with parents. If children know what is entailed in a day of work, they are more prepared when they actually go to work. I am in favor of children watching, not participating, in the work of the parent.

I am referring to the picture in the April 28 issue showing the 12-year-old daughter of the

city personnel administrator signing rejection letters for a city Hall job.

If I had been one of the recipients of a job rejection letter signed by a 12-year-old, I would ask of the validity of that signature. I wonder how many of those who did get rejection letters signed by the daughter of the city personnel administrator will take that letter to their attorneys and demand to be hired because the letter was not legally signed by the appropriate person.

LINDA HELMS
Jerome

Commission weak on Jet Skis

Regarding banning Jet Skis at Centennial Park, your Twin Falls County commissioners are weak-kneed. They don't have to allow Jet Skis or even motorboats on the river near Centennial Park. We banned Jet Skis from the Boise River four years ago. Yes, Boise city was threatened with a lawsuit. So what? Anyone can be sued for anything. Boise city was never sued, by the way.

Centennial Park was established with a purpose in mind, one of serenity and tranquility. Jet Skis are noisy, obnoxious and much like an unwelcome neighbor moving their lawn at 7 a.m. on the weekend. In true Jet Skis can be operated safely and courteously, but few of the users I've met do so. To those who do, I commend you.

Some Jet Skiers may whine about discrimination, but let's face it, we haven't quit buying bike trails or tennis courts because physically disabled individuals can't use them. There are plenty of other places for Jet Skis. Centennial Park, however, doesn't need to be one of them. The county commissioners should ban Jet Skis and think about motorized boats, too.

MARIE BRIDGES
Borlind

Letters

Waste shipments doom Idaho

Idaho is headed for big trouble. The Department of Energy-released its final environmental study on spent reactor fuel and we are targeted for 1,950 shipments of this highly toxic material over the next 40 years. This averages out to approximately one shipment coming into Idaho per week from plants such as California, Washington, Colorado and points east.

Spent nuclear fuel is so toxically hot it can boil water. It is so hot and so heavy that it has to be kept in lead or stainless steel containers immersed in water to cool it and so as to provide a radiation shield. It will be transported on trucks along major highway routes and on trains coming into the state. Moving this spent fuel around is a very bad idea, as it is only a matter of time before an accident occurs.

And all this for the "temporary" storage of it here in Idaho. We already have tons of "temporary" nuclear waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory since the 1950s. Come on!

The likelihood of a "permanent" facility to house nuclear spent fuel is something we will probably not see within the next 50 years. For now, it only makes sense to store this material close to where it is produced and store it as safely as possible. This will hopefully force the national commission to raise its voice and say that we need a national policy overseeing the storage of spent reactor fuel (there is no national policy at this time).

Idaho needs the help of every concerned citizen in this state. This is not time for complacency. Bringing all this waste to our state is inequitable and geologically idiotic. The INEL facility sits upon one of the largest fresh-water

aquifers in the country. This aquifer provides water for all the growing fields of southern Idaho. These fields feed us all. This area is also highly susceptible for seismic tremors. We would be fools to let one more shipment pass our state boundaries.

Please, together we can stop this process. Call Gov. Batt at 1-208-334-2100 or, better yet, fax him at 1-208-334-3454 and tell him that we do not want this nuclear waste in Idaho no now or anytime. Tell him to do whatever is necessary to stop these shipments.

And while you're at it, support the Snake River Alliance with a donation. Members of this group will travel to Washington, D.C. May 7-10 to fight this proposed plan. Call your representatives in Congress and let them know too: not in our backyards!

ANITA MCCANN
Snake River Alliance
Ketchum

Now is time to stand for freedom

"These are the times that try men's souls." A line from "The Crisis," written by Thomas Paine over two hundred years ago. These trying times forced early Americans to choose between standing on the side of an "all powerful" tyrant who had for so long suppressed freedom and was willing and eager to destroy all who sought to achieve it or standing with the few who cherished liberty and would even die to gain it.

Today's crisis matches that of yesterday. Freedom-loving Americans are forced again to choose to either stand by and be cowed by a federal government and its media or be willing, as were our founders, to stand and fight at

any cost against tyranny to regain and preserve the liberties granted them by almighty God!

Our illustrious media alongside of the federal government have together, with recent "all too convenient" calamities being their supposed reasoning, launched a vicious all-out attack on the famous private citizens' militias throughout our country.

Believe that these attacks will continue and increase in intensity, until the federal government is satisfied that all remaining bastions of freedom are gone.

We have already seen in Waco and Ruby Ridge that our tyrant rulers are more than willing and eager to resort to cold-blooded murder of American citizens who do not live as the federal dictates.

"The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country." More words by Mr. Paine that ring as true today as then. The federal/media attacks will inflame fear into the hearts of many who "talk tough," but know not the patriot's true purpose. Anyone who would shrink from fear is not needed or wanted. True Americans with the guidance of the almighty will always stand together.

Patriotic organizations and militia units may be forced to operate "underground" so as to avoid detection and obliteration by the federal government, but they will survive.

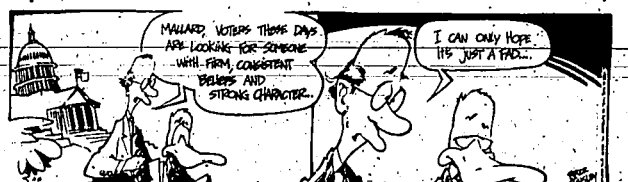
Choose now which side you'll be on — freedom and truth or tyranny and deceit. When the power of the father is loosed against evil and once again that "shot is heard round the world," you do not want to be caught, indecisively, standing on the fence!

MILES LUNDINGHAM
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Cubans rally against U.S. refugee policy

MIAMI (AP) — An 18-wheeler blocked six lanes leading to the Port of Miami on Sunday as Cuban-Americans protested the new U.S. policy of sending Cubans back up at sea back home.

About 200 people climbed on top of the truck and jumped police barricades outside the port, where a cruise ship that had picked up 13 Cuban refugees last week docked before dawn. More than 100 officers tried to control the crowd.

The truck blocked all traffic leading in and out of the port for almost an hour before its driver was arrested and it was moved.

Police also arrested about a dozen protesters who were blocking the road and waving Cuban flags.

The 13 refugees were picked up in the Caribbean late Wednesday and handed over to U.S. authorities two days later. They were being ferried Sunday toward Cuba aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

The men, ages 28 to 45, would become the first rafters repatriated under the Clinton administration policy that took effect Tuesday.

"As soon as they arrive in Cuba, they will be going to prison. They will not be free," said protester Carmen Iglesias, who left Cuba in 1957.

For 35 years, Cuban refugees were granted permanent residency almost without question — a status given to no other immigrant group.

While up to 20,000 Cubans detained at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base can enter the United States, new refugees will be sent back to Fidel Castro's communist regime.

Only those with strong political asylum claims will be allowed to enter the United States.

The Miami Herald on Sunday quoted an unidentified State Department official predicting that the 13 refugees will be handed over to Cuban authorities on Monday.

Meanwhile, top Republicans in Congress attacked the policy in TV interviews Sunday.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said it amounted to collaboration with Castro when the United States should be pressing for his collapse.



Cuban-Americans block the entrance to the Port of Miami Sunday to protest the U.S. refugee policy of repatriating rafters.

Immigration to boost work-site enforcement

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As federal officials continue to bolster high-profile enforcement efforts along the U.S.-Mexico border, authorities seeking to reduce illegal immigration are now turning up the pressure in another significant, if less photogenic, arena: the workplace.

Long grumblings from extensive enforcement, the owners of hotels, restaurants, sewing lofts, farms and factories where unauthorized foreign workers toil will face greater scrutiny under a get-tough strategy now being touted by the Clinton administration.

An administration-crafted bill unveiled last week would, among other things, increase penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants, doubling fines when such violations are coupled with labor standard violations.

To get at the most flagrant violators, the White House plans to bolster the long-understaffed officer corps that investigates both immigration and wage-and-hour violations in areas such as Los Angeles that act as magnets for illegal workers. The joint-enforcement theory: Those who employ illegal immigrants are likely to skirt minimum wage and other workplace laws as well.

Simultaneously, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is seeking to combat an onslaught of money paperwork by making official documents more counterfeit-resistant and enhancing employers' ability to verify workers' papers. Among the efforts slated to be greatly expanded is a job-site verification program that has shown promising results in its trial run at a Los Angeles-area fast food chain.

An administration that has institutionalized the law enforcement photo opportunity at the border is now even contemplating the unprecedented confiscation of assets — "the fruits of unfair competition," in the president's words, from employers who hire illegal immigrants.

Despite Proposition 187's central promise that government benefits draw unlawful newcomers — the

governments strategy underscores an official recognition that the prospect of work fuels illegal immigration.

"Job opportunities are the primary lure," said Robert L. Bach, the Immigration and Naturalization Service's executive associate commissioner for policy and planning.

"People do not come just to get on public assistance."

Yet many more experts are skeptical that employers who consistently violate hiring laws will change their ways merely because of the threat of increased enforcement. Many such firms survive on narrow profit margins provided by cheap labor.

"Certainly, on Los Angeles street corners where day laborers gather, there is little fear that opportunities will evaporate because of renewed pressure from 'la migra,' either on the border or at the job site."

"We're here because the employers want us, they give us work," said Jose Garcia, a 35-year-old laborer from the Mexican state of Puebla, who waited patiently the other day with other job-seekers outside a hardware store along Sunset Boulevard. "There's no one else willing to work as hard as we do for so little pay. This country needs our labor. That's not going to change."

Meantime, an increase in use of labor contractors and greeters within small-sized employers have facilitated many industries' tendency to employ undocumented workers. These practices effectively insulate large corporations that reap the benefit from illegal immigrant labor and tend to undermine the administration's ambitious crackdown plans.

"The workplace is changing in ways that makes enforcement of all labor laws, including immigration and minimum wage laws, more difficult," noted Philip Martin, a labor economist at the University of California, Davis, who has long studied international migration.

And, unlike plans to slash benefits to immigrants or bolster U.S. Border Patrol staffing, taking aim at employers clashes with powerful economic and political interests.

'We're here because the employers want us, they give us work.'

— Jose Garcia, Mexican worker

Newt speaks Civil rights groups fear reaction to terrorism threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A push in Congress for anti-terrorism laws, given new urgency by the Oklahoma City bombing, has civil rights groups worried about threats to the freedoms that define the American way of life.

Civil libertarians warn that previous rights are endangered by enactment of such legislation in a climate of fear generated by the worst terrorist attack on American soil.

"The tragedy in Oklahoma City demands a serious law enforcement response, but the government does not need to jeopardize the constitutional rights of all," said Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union.

David Cole of the Center for Constitutional Rights said his anxiety grew as he sat through congressional hearings last week on the administration's proposed anti-terrorism bill.

"I see them continuing to ignore some very serious constitutional concerns," Cole said.

out against violence

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday "we should send a clear signal that people who engage in violence or people who are thinking of engaging in violence are at risk."

But he warned against condemning "any group as a group." "It may be emotionally satisfying to run around and find new groups to get mad at," Gingrich said on NBC's Meet the Press. "But I think the message ought to be much narrower."

The speaker's comments came two days after President Clinton, in one of a series of speeches following last month's bombing of the federal office building in Oklahoma City, assailed citizens militia groups who think "government is in a conspiracy to take your freedom away..."

"There is nothing patriotic about hating your country or pretending that you can love your country but hate your government," Clinton said.

The Georgia Republican was not asked about the president's comments nor did he refer specifically to them. But in apparent criticism of Clinton's comments, he noted that "people are allowed in a free country to get together for a lot of reasons. And I don't think you should condemn any group as a group."

He also said that, "If every person who ever said a hateful word about the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) was thrown into this sense of hating the government, then you'd have most Americans."

Asked about forthcoming congressional hearings on the 1993 deaths at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, Gingrich said "I don't think you can have 85 Americans killed and not at some point address and ask what happened and why."

Gingrich said he opposed legislation proposed by Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, that would require any federal law enforcement officer to go to a local county sheriff before arresting anyone or using weapons, noting that the Constitution gives the federal government authority to maintain order.

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- Thursday, May 11**
HAILEY, the little mountain town that is attracting Hollywood stars, new business and a lot of attention.
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World

Conservative Paris mayor wins France's presidential election

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Chirac, the conservative mayor of Paris, finally won France's presidency in his third attempt, defeating Lionel Jospin in a runoff Sunday to end 14 years of Socialist rule.

The right already controls 80 percent of the seats in parliament, and Chirac's victory gives conservatives their first chance since 1981 to exercise full control over foreign and domestic policy.

"I will be the president of all French people," Chirac declared in his victory speech. "I know the difficulty of the task that awaits us."

Jospin congratulated Chirac, wished him good luck and said his supporters had helped launch the troubled Socialist Party back on the road to recovery.

With about two-thirds of the votes counted, Chirac had 9,378,716 or 52.2 percent to 8,584,804 or 47.8 percent for Jospin.

Jospin had narrowly a large deficit in the polls in recent days, creating suspense in the battle to succeed Francois Mitterrand, France's longest-serving president.

The Socialist Mitterrand, 78 and ailing with prostate cancer, is expected to step down in about one week after 14 years in office.

Champagne corks popped in Chirac headquarters, and supporters erupted into a chorus of "La Marseillaise," the national anthem, when the projections were flashed onto TV screens.

Alan Juppé, the foreign minister expected to become Chirac's prime minister, said the winner prevailed through "courage and tenacity," after trailing badly just three months ago behind conservative Premier Douard Balladur.

"Now we must keep a cool head and a spirit of tolerance," Juppé said. "The French have chosen with maturity."

The Jospin camp was disappointed but not surprised by the result, which was closer than predicted by the last authorized polls a week ago.



A Parisian boy casts his mother's ballot in the polling box in Paris Sunday during the French presidential runoff election.

and a marked improvement over the debates the Socialists suffered in recent parliamentary elections.

"We got back close to the people," said Martine Aubry, a former labor minister and Jospin aide. "Now, we must continue."

Jospin was the surprise winner in

the first round over Chirac and Balladur, who split the conservative vote.

Chirac, mayor of Paris for 18 years and twice a prime minister, had lost in the first round in 1981 and was beaten by Mitterrand in the runoff in 1988.

Serb shells kill 8, injure 40 in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shells fired by rebel Serbs slammed into a Sarajevo suburb on Sunday, killing at least eight people and injuring up to 40 others near a tunnel that is a lifeline for the besieged capital.

Serb fighters also blew up two Roman Catholic churches in northern Bosnia and tried to set fire to another as part of an apparent reprisal campaign for a successful offensive against Serbs in neighboring Croatia last week.

The attack on Butmir — a key government-held town outside the Serb siege lines — was the worst in the Sarajevo area since 68 people died in the shelling of a downtown market on Feb. 5, 1994.

Five 82-mm mortar shells hit near the entrance to the tunnel, which goes under the Sarajevo airport. The tunnel is used to bring food and supplies to Sarajevo when Serbs shut off the U.N. airlift and the one remaining road. The government army also uses it to move soldiers and guns.

Kosevo hospital morgue received the bodies of a woman and seven men. U.N. officials said they had confirmed 11 wounded, although all area hospitals had not been checked. Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic told The Associated Press that 40 people were wounded.

Most of those killed were wearing army uniforms, said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Pierre Chauvat. The United Nations wasn't permitted to examine the site of the blast and it was not immediately known if the tunnel was damaged.

Machine gun fire and mortar explosions echoed around Butmir most of Sunday. Shells also hit a northern suburb and close to the Serbian Orthodox Church in downtown Sarajevo, where one man was wounded.

Haig: McNamara should have quit

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — If Robert McNamara thought the Vietnam War was hopeless, he should have resigned as defense secretary in the 1960s and immediately criticized it, Alexander Haig said Sunday.

Haig, a former NATO commanding general and secretary of state, rejected McNamara's claim that he couldn't criticize the war because of his loyalty to President Lyndon Johnson.

McNamara, defense secretary under presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1963-68, was the key architect of American policy in Vietnam.

In his new book, "In Retrospect: The Tragedies of Vietnam," McNamara says he didn't criticize the war after he left his post because he didn't want to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

McNamara's disclosures sparked outrage among veterans who blame him for tacitly allowing the war and the killing to go on. About 3 million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans died in the war.

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Firebomb at synagogue mars war service

LUEBECK, Germany (AP) — Assaults set fire early Sunday to a townhome at the same synagogue that was firebombed by young neo-Nazis during last year's Passover holidays.

No one was injured but the early morning blaze gutted the room, which is next to an entrance to the Luebeck Synagogue.

Chief government spokesman Peter Haussmann said those responsible for setting the fire — the day before the 50th anniversary of Nazi Germany's surrender — would face the full weight of the law.

"Whoever is capable of such a

criminal act, considering all the pictures of Jewish persecution, mass murder, war and concentration camps everyone is seeing these days, must be mentally deranged," said Heide Simonis, governor of the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein, which includes Luebeck.

Leaders of France, Russia, Britain and the United States are due in Berlin on Monday to mark the May 8, 1945 Nazi capitulation.

Luebeckers placed flowers against a wall of the synagogue Sunday morning, and an evening rally was planned outside city hall to express outrage at the attack.

Just three weeks ago, four neo-Nazis ages 20 to 25 were sentenced to jail terms of between 2½ and 4½ years for their March 25, 1994 arson attack that extensively damaged a ground-floor room of the Luebeck Synagogue.

Tables had been set for the synagogue's first Passover seder since the Holocaust.

That firebombing — the first of a synagogue in Germany since the Nazi era — shocked and embarrassed many Germans, thousands of whom turned out for subsequent marches to express their anger and dismay.

Georgia leader lays wreath on Stalin monument

GORI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze laid a wreath Sunday on a monument to Josef Stalin to honor the Soviet dictator's leadership during World War II.

"There is too much subjectivism in assessing Stalin's role,"

Shevardnadze said in Stalin's home town of Gori, in the Caucasus Mountains.

"It is necessary to take a truly scientific approach in assessing his role. But it is impossible to neglect his role in the victory over fascism." Fifty years after the victory over

Nazi Germany, Stalin's role remains controversial. Hailed in Soviet times as the victory's guiding hand, he has been accused more recently of contributing to heavy Soviet losses, mainly because of his policy of terror at home before and during the war.

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Make Every Day Earth Day!

The Times-News & KKVI-TV 35
will give away 60 trees worth \$25 each, courtesy of Kimberly NURSERIES Inc.

Thirty winners will be announced in The Times-News Sunday, May 14th and an additional 30 on Sunday May 21st.

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Local

Send us your news

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to Nancy Miller, Jennifer Bunch or Kevin Miller at The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318 or call 677-4042.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Milner Dam reservoir system over half full

BURLEY - The reservoir system upstream of Milner Dam is three-quarters full. On May 1, more than 3.12 million acre-feet of water was stored in the Upper Snake River reservoir system, according to the Bureau of Reclamation. An acre-foot is enough to cover an acre with one foot of water - or 325,850 gallons.

The system's capacity is 4.16 million acre-feet, so there's still room for another million acre-feet of water. Forecasters have predicted the system will fill as winter snows melt in the mountains of eastern Idaho and western Wyoming.

American Falls Reservoir - the system's largest at 1.67 million acre-feet - was 99 percent full on May 1. Palisades Reservoir, which can hold 1.2 million acre-feet, was 51 percent full. Jackson Lake Reservoir, which can hold 847,000 acre-feet, was 54 percent full.

Hospital offers first aid, CPR classes Tuesdays, Thursdays

BURLEY - Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is offering Community First Aid-CPR classes from 6 to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday downstairs in the hospital classroom.

At completion of both classes, participants will be certified in Basic Life Support through the American Heart Association and certified in First Aid through the National Safety Council (Green Cross). To register, or for more information, call 678-4444, ext. 5125.

Minico High School paper receives 1st-place award

RUPERT - The Spartan Chronicle, Minico High School's newspaper, has won a first-place award from the American Scholastic Press Association for high school publications from schools with more than 1,000 students.

It's a second year that the paper has won the award, given in competition against some of the nation's best high school papers. This year's Spartan Chronicle is edited by Megan Goodworth and Cory Oswald. The adviser is Tamara Hyde.

Homesteader's Party scheduled for May 18

BURLEY - A Homesteader's Party has been planned by the Homestead Committee to take place Thursday, May 18, at Conner's Cafe. They will have Happy Hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. For reservations, please contact Mac Babel, Route 3, Box 229, Rupert, Idaho 83350 or call 531-5380 no later than May 15.

Compiled from staff reports

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Minico students face violence

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

PAUL - Half of the 590 students at West Minico Junior High School say they have been pushed around at school.

Seeing that as an alarming statistic, teachers and administrators at the school organized an assembly Friday for some frank talk about violence in school.

In between skits performed by students demonstrating ways to deal with bullies, seventh graders heard district Resource Officer Steve Hobbs warn them about the legal penalties of violence.

"It is against the law to jouch someone who does not want to be touched. It is child battery," Hobbs said. "It won't be a pleasant situation if I have to take you to jail."

Don Garber, director of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, painted a grim picture of life behind bars. No television and in bed by 9 p.m., he told West Minico's seventh graders.

The point-blank discussion about the consequences of violence in school will be a yearly seminar, part of West Minico's proactive approach to head-off problems, said teacher Denise Dietz, one of four educators who have recently formed a school safety committee.

"One of our main goals is to initiate a school violence prevention policy," Dietz said. "This is a prevention policy. It's not that we have problems. We have a good school."

A survey of seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders at West Minico in March found 50 percent had been victims of violence. More than half the students responded that they had seen students destroying property at school, said Vice Principal Jim Norton.

One-quarter of the students said they feared some sort of gang activity in the school.

All those issues will be dealt with through the developing violence prevention plan, Norton said.

"We will really be looking at the vandalism and the bullying," he said. The policy will include restricting access to the school, he said. The only way into the school next fall will take visitors past the office.

More school officials will patrol the halls to deter violence and make sure unwanted visitors are not in the school, Norton said.

Programs to educate teachers on how to deal with violence will also be introduced.

Speaking to the seventh grade, Norton said the program will give students peace



Tyson Drew (standing) and Travis Martin act out an incident of intimidation at West Minico Junior High School Friday. Teachers and administrators at the school are developing a school violence prevention policy to be introduced next fall.

Candidates agree on bond issue

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

OKALEY - Candidates in the only disputed race for the Cassia County School Board agree that a recently failed school bond issue was asking too much of taxpayers.

Okaley ranchers Scott Bedke and David Pickett both seeking to fill the Zone 1 school board vacancy in the May 16 election - differ in their approach to meeting the school district's desire for more room.

In March, Cassia County voters refused to bankroll a \$21.9 million building bond issue designed to alleviate overcrowding in the district. The bond would have built new high schools in Declo and Burley.

Bedke, 37, a 1992 graduate of Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in finance, said the tax increase was more than farmers and ranchers could afford during times of low produce prices. Bedke also questioned the need for new facilities in the district.

"There are some perceived needs in the school district as far as facilities and they need to be addressed," Bedke said. "I think there is capacity, facility-wise, that we are not using."

Bedke said busing students to schools with as available space should be considered. Though it is a last resort, he said, busing may provide students with an education they were not getting in crowded classrooms.

Pickett, 28, holds a economics degree and master's degree in business from BYU. He said the school district needs to find out why the bond failed.

"I think it's obvious there were some concerns in the community because it didn't pass," Pickett said.

Pickett said a solution needs to be found for schools that are critically overcrowded. Busing and portable classrooms, he said, are not adequate long-term solutions. While resolving the needs of overcrowded schools,

Pickett said the school district needs to develop a long-term plan for facilities and growth that taxpayers can support. Pickett said his interest in education motivated him to run for school board.

Please see ISSUE/B3

Nuclear plant battle finally ends

The Associated Press

BURLEY - A lot of southern Idaho power companies and cities are signing documents to end a 14-year legal battle over nuclear power.

Just how much the lawsuits will cost in legal fees and future rate increases is yet to be determined.

In the past week, the cities of Heyburn, Burley and Rupert passed resolutions approving settlement of the last lawsuit over the Washington Public Power Supply System.

It was supposed to include a series of nuclear power plants in the state of Washington, but the project was never completed because of cost overruns and other concerns.

The boards of local electric companies such as Raft River Electric and Rural Electric also signed the settlement last month and other agreements are expected.

The reaction of Heyburn City Attorney Steven Tuft was typical.

"It's a relief," he said. "I'm glad it's over." He has been city attorney since 1977.

Don Chisholm had a similar reaction. He represented the city of Rupert from the beginning, and the city retained him to stay on the case after he no longer was city attorney.

"I'm glad to see it's coming to an end,"

said Chisholm. The cities and electrical cooperatives were named as codefendants with Bonneville Power Administration in lawsuits over the plants.

WPSS argued BPA owed \$400 million in the latest lawsuit, but the settlement reduced that to \$55 million.

Jack Lowery, a Seattle attorney who represents 30 utilities, and municipalities, said, "It's not officiously settled, but we don't anticipate any hiccups. We are looking forward to close this in June."

Area residents may feel the impact long after the settlement is signed. Local officials said it's likely that BPA will pass along its \$53 million share of the settlement to customers through rate increases.

"BPA has to pick this up somewhere," said Lowery.

"We'll still be paying the bills," said Burley City Utilities Superintendent Don Hill.

Some say the rate increase will not be significant because it will be passed on to 100-plus utilities and cities in the western United States.

Burley received \$1 million from an insurance company in 1984, but that didn't cover its settlement of \$1.2 million plus attorney fees.

The lawsuits started in 1981 when funding and construction problems surfaced in the construction of the nuclear reactors.

Election focuses on communication

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Candidates for the two seats open on the Minidoka County School Board say they want to improve communication lines between administrators, educators and the public.

No other issues stand out in the May 16 election, the four candidates for the school board said.

Norma Claridge and Vicki Stewart are contending for the open seat in Zone 3.

Board member Cecilia Patterson is being challenged by Renea Hartley in Zone 2.

Claridge, 42, is a Rupert housewife with five children in the school district. A graduate of Minico High School, she attended Ricks College for one-and-a-half years.

"The school district needs more teachers and an increased number of programs," Claridge said, to present students with better educational opportunities.

She said she is running for the school board "because I could see a few problems that I thought I could help and do something about and make things good for the students."

Developing a trust between the school administration and teachers is also a key for Claridge, she said. Her goal, she said, is to insure students receive a good, fair education.

"I would hope maybe I could offer some

new insights," Claridge said.

Stewart, 33, is a licensed practical nurse. She has one child in the school district and has two more who will begin at Memorial Elementary School next fall, she said.

A graduate of Minico High School, Stewart has a four-point plan designed to insure a good relationship between the schools and the public and includes teachers in developing educational policies.

A firm, fair discipline policy and proper training and tools for teachers are part of her platform.

"I think it's really important to be an advocate for education," Stewart said.

Her decision to run for school board came after a year of consideration, she said.

"I usually roll up my sleeves and get involved. Because I have the desire to serve on the school board, I think I can do a good job," Stewart said.

Completing her first term, Patterson, 35, serves as the School Board vice chairman.

The mother of four children, all attending school in the district, is a graduate of Clearfield High School in Utah. Patterson attended college at Weber State.

Patterson was a substitute teacher for four years and president of the Parent Teacher Organization before being elected to the school board. In two years on the board.

Please see COMMUNICATION/B3

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Morrison Center may keep Bob Dylan concert away

BOISE (AP) — A Miami concert promoter wants to bring Bob Dylan to Boise in June for two shows. "But Les Campbell, of Les Campbell Presents, said he is thinking twice because, he says rent at the Morrison Center is too expensive, and there are other suitable halls in the area." Dylan is about to embark on a tour of intimate theaters in support of his new "Bob-Dylan: Unplugged" recording. Dates between June 5-9 have been penciled in for Spokane, Boise and Salt Lake City. That could change, though. The tour may go to Pullman or through Montana and Idaho Falls before it goes to Salt Lake.

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
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hailu City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY
Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., conference room at high school.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Deser 112.
Twin Falls Municipal Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Deser 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.
Arts on Tour presents Eugene Ballet Company performance at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
Phi Theta Kappa concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
White Honors ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY
Music Fest '95 scholarship auditions will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
CSI commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
High School Equivalency graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

SUNDAY
NFL-Idaho State Police basketball game will be held at 2 p.m. in gymnasium.
Magic Valley Chorale Pops Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Services

Roberts P. Osborn, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Robert Kenneth "Buddy" Rayl, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Viewing, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert E. "Bob" Bryan, of Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Sato "Sugar" Aizawa, of Filer, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Earl E. Chambers, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Viewing, from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anita Lynn Pike, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Assembly of God Church, 118 W. Fourth in Shoshone. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Fairfield, Mont.

Wes Keeney, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and White Mortuary, Graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Haskell Cemetery in Haskell, Okla. Viewing, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Dowdy Funeral Home in Haskell.

Stanley J. Vandenberg, of Lewiston and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Normal Hill Cemetery in Lewiston, (Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel in Lewiston).

Sharon Rose Ann Alger, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marie R. Schell, of Minidoka, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Viewing, 7 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary.

Clara E. Gergens, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vance Claude Neal, of Filer, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Filer, IOOF Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Nicole Lynn Palmer, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ricardo (Richard, Gavino) Barboza, of Castelford, funeral Mass, 2 p.m. Thursday, Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Visitation from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the family home, Rancho Esperanza, 1100 N. 1050 E.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

Senate	Yes	No
1) KNOWLEDGE AMENDMENT: LIABILITY The Senate on Tuesday approved by a 51-39 margin an amendment to a product liability bill that would cap "pain and suffering" awards in medical malpractice suits at two times the economic and non-economic damage awards. A "yes" vote favors the punitive damages cap.	Yes	Yes
2) KYL AMENDMENT: LIABILITY The Senate on Tuesday rejected by a 58-47 margin an amendment to a product liability bill that would have limited "pain and suffering" damages in medical malpractice suits to \$500,000. A "yes" vote favors tabling, and thus rejecting, the amendment.	No	No
3) MCCONNELL AMENDMENT The Senate on Tuesday approved by a 53-47 margin an amendment to a product liability bill that would limit "pain and suffering" awards in medical malpractice suits. The measure would prohibit claimants from recovering money from hospitals or doctors that were indirectly responsible for causing their injury. It would also limit attorney contingency fees, the percentage of the damage awards some lawyers receive in successful malpractice suits. A "yes" vote favors the limits.	Yes	Yes
4) DOLE AMENDMENT The Senate on Wednesday, approved by a 51-49 margin an amendment to a product liability bill that would have capped "pain and suffering" damages in all civil lawsuits at two times economic and non-economic damage awards. The amendment vastly expanded the scope of the bill. A "yes" vote favors the punitive damage cap for all suits.	Yes	Yes
5) BILL NUMBER: CLOSURE The Senate on Thursday voted 47-52 to stop debate on a product liability bill effectively killing the measure in its current form. The bill would have capped punitive damages in all civil lawsuits. A "yes" vote indicates support for the measure, which required 60 votes to pass.	Yes	Yes

Source: States News Service. DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Death notice

Ione Mae Tucker, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 7, 1995, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced later by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Martin Funk and Duke Gilman, both of Burley; Kaylan Courtright and Margaret Hermansen, both of Paul, Cleo Freeman, of Heyburn, and Lana Saastad, of Albion.

Released
Eloisa Carrasco and Joe Wadsworth, both of Burley, and Aileen Orr, of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bodey.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Rose Wilson, of Hansen, Barbara Sorenson, Val Tracy, Brenda Haascher and her daughter, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Buhl
and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.
Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Mike Kessler officiating. Friends may call White Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, 1995.

Twin Falls
Wes Keeney, 71, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Saturday, May 6, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, of an extended illness. He was born Aug. 23, 1923 in Haskell, Okla. to Glenn M. and Virginia Matthews Keeney. He was the youngest of five children.
Wes was graduated from Boynton, Oklahoma High School. He joined the "third" division of the U.S. Marines and was a veteran of the Pacific campaign. He clearly loved all sports, including baseball, basketball, football and golf. He played baseball and basketball at the College of Southern Idaho.
He spent his last 20 years loving his family and the wonderful game of golf. He was an active Mason and Shriner. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Helen Louise LaFerry Keeney, his parents, Glenn and Virginia Keeney, and his two brothers, Glenn and Joseph.
He is survived by his son, Joe, and Joe's wife, Fatsy, his daughter, Joanne Balos, and her husband, Gene, his granddaughter, Krista Ray Keeney and his sister, Marie Bacon and Margie Couch. He is also survived by his second wife, Joann, of Pawhuska, Okla., a stepson, Jay Hurt, and Jay's wife, Susan, and their children Jarrett and J.J., and a stepdaughter, Cleve, and her family.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Rev. Sheldon Sigel officiating. Friends may call White Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Haskell Cemetery in Haskell, Okla. Friends may call Dowdy Funeral Home in Haskell from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.
Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 408, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Jack Thomas
Jack Thomas, 65, of Buhl, died peacefully in his sleep at his home May 6, 1995 from an extended illness. His loving daughter, Sandy, stayed at his bedside caring and comforting him until his death.
He was born Jan. 30 1930 in Winona, Kan. the son of Stacy and Zelida Davis Thomas. His parents moved to Grandview, Idaho, in 1934, later settling in Kimberly. Jack attended schools in Kimberly. He served his country during the Korean War from 1951 to 1953. When Jack returned from Korea he worked for Armalgamated Sugar Co. and later drove long haul trucks for Montana Express until his retirement in 1986.
Jack is survived by his beloved wife, Betty, of Buhl, his two sons, Max and Jack Jr., his three daughters Angela, Sandra and Rebecca,

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 20 1995

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1995
Marie Garner
Houseshold Items
Advertisement - May 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1995
Houseshold Items
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARS

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1995, 8:00 P.M.
Kathy Burts - Houseshold - Paul
Advertisement - May 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995, 8:00 P.M.
Jerome City - Cars - Pickups - Bicycles - Miscellaneous - Jerome
Advertisement - May 11
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995
Collector Car Auction
Buy or Sell Vintage Automobiles - Boase
Advertisement - May 12, class 1005
SILVER CAR AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995
Houseshold - Jewelry - Antiques - Collectibles - Bellevue
Advertisement - May 11
JOE AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995, 11:00 AM
Living Estate of Mary Lou Shady
Antiques - Collectibles - Kimberly
Advertisement - May 11
HERNEY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995, 11:00 AM
Mrs. Angus (Irene) Smith Estate - Houseshold - Gooding
Advertisement - May 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995, 11:00 AM
Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction - Eagle
Advertisement - May 7 & 14
MUSICK & SOBEL, INC.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995
George Miller - Camp Taylor - Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - May 18
JOE AUCTIONEERS

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Magic Valley

Silversmith turns artwork into gold



ELaine Swanson/The Times-News

Silversmith Mark Dahl turned out nationally recognized work in his Starr Valley workshop.

silversmithing with hand crafted tools of his own design. He has built his own electric band saw from two bicycle wheels. This saw allows him to cut the steel for the bits and spurs. Before he built the special band saw, he had to use a cutting torch, then grind and file the steel. It took hours to do the work this way.

On the Dahl's workbench stands a specialized saw with a blade as thin as a mandolin string. Dahl designed this saw, and his former neighbor, Dave Sorenson, built it. Its rheostat regulate varies the speed. It is used to cut out small, intricate silver and gold parts such as lettering.

"Once one of our daughters asked her if he could fix something," Dahl's wife, Coralee, said. "He said, 'There ain't nothin' I can't do.'"

And, indeed there doesn't seem to be anything he can't repair or fix — from the older cars his kids drive to

15 miles to and from town, and the cars his three college-age daughters drive at B.Y.U. to household appliances and broken jewelry.

Dahl's touch is evident everywhere on his property, set on a few acres along the picturesque Boulder Creek deep in Starr Valley, 15 miles southwest of Wells. The gate is made to drive through — rubber bumpers are split in the middle of the road and the gate divides as the car passes through, then it bounces back to its closed position.

"I hated to put in a cattle guard, one of the horses could hurt a leg in that. I made about 20 prototypes before this gate finally passed all the stress tests and kept the horses in," Dahl said.

He built his own home about 15 years ago. Even the front door, and the hardware to open the door, is handmade.

The only building material he could afford was fence posts. The house is built from eight-foot, round, pine fence posts. The house has 28 corners to accommodate the eight-foot lengths. It took five years to build.

"We had three kids when we started, five when we finished and one since then," Dahl said.

But he prefers to work in silver. A diamond is pretty to look at because it reflects light. Gold is valuable because it can be polished, and it doesn't tarnish, Dahl said. But properly engraved silver will reflect light because the cuts are very smooth, like a mirror, he said.

"I can't look awkward. There needs to be variety in the engraving, just like a song or any other work of art," Dahl said.

Possibly Dahl's happiest custom assignment was a recent one.

"Please make my engagement ring, Dad," asked daughter Thelma

Mini-Cassia people

Cadet Allen earns dean's list honors

BURLEY — Air Force Cadet Jason N. Allen, son of Mike N. and Vickie J. Allen of Burley, has been placed on the dean's list for academic excellence with a 3.0 or better grade point average at the end of the semester.

The Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., is a four-year military institution that provides instruction, education, training and experience in academic, military training, athletic conditioning, and spiritual and ethical development to all cadets.

The cadet is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School.

Chavez arrives in Okinawa for duty

RUPERT — Army Sgt. Abel J. Chavez, son of Maria O. Najera or Rupert, has arrived for duty at Okinawa, Japan.

Chavez, a computer operator, is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

Naranjo graduates from basic training

HEYBURN — Air Force Airman Robert Naranjo Jr., son of Janie G. and Milton A. Naranjo of Heyburn, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1994 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

McDowall enters basic training

RUPERT — Army Pvt. William E. McDowall, son of Mary C. McDowall of Rupert and Ernest H. McDowall of Albany, Ore., has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The soldier is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

High school seniors receive honors

Seventeen Mini-Cassia high school seniors were honored by the Fourth District Activities Association recently at the group's annual awards banquet.

The banquet recognizes seniors for their scholastic performance, athletic and activity participation, and displaying qualities of leadership, citizenship and responsibility in their respective schools.

The award winners were Todd Cranney and Beth Bodke, both of Oakley; Adam Haasen, Marc Peterson, Harris, Andre Smith, and Adam Smith, all of Burley; Chris Hartwell, Steven Zollinger and Molly Torgensen, all of Despo; Farrah Keenan, Eric Stroechein, Karrie Barlow, Gillian Sakai and Steve Dault, all of Minico, and Tonelle Nelson and Jason Kimber, both of Raft River.

Compiled from staff reports

Hansen voters will decide on new school

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Voters will go to the polls May 16 to decide the fate of a \$2 million bond issue to build a school for the district's 165 students, grades seven through 12.

If the bond issue passes with two-thirds approval, the Hansen School District will build a 34,000-square-foot facility along Walnut Street, just north of the spot where the community's present high school building has stood for nearly 75 years.

At an open house Thursday evening, residents viewed a videotaped presentation of the old school. While the narration described a one-story building with grand pillars framing its front entrance, the camera showed a structure with cracked and crumbling walls, and tangled electrical wiring.

Many folks say it's time to replace the time-worn building — but that hasn't always been the case.

In 1990, an identical proposal was soundly defeated at the polls — a defeat that vexed Hansen Superintendent Dick Smith, by the community's desire to merge the school district with a neighboring district.

While voters in Hansen backed two consolidation attempts — one in 1986 and another in 1994 — the district failed to gain a willing partner in either election.

Recent Kimberly, Valley and Murtaugh — the only school districts legally eligible to merge with Hansen — have all built new schools, or have passed a bond issue to build. That means they have shut the door financially on consolidation in the near future, Smith said Thursday.

That leaves Hansen alone without a new building, he said.

Issue

Continued from B1

"Through my academic training, I have an understanding of what it takes to excel at the higher level," he said.

Finley also said that a sense of fiscal responsibility is inherent in my background."

Bodke said he was asked to run for the school board by friends.

"I don't have any axes to grind, per se. I am concerned that we are able to

offer a quality education here," Bodke said. "As a parent, I think my kids are getting a solid education here."

Both men are graduates of Oakley High School.

Tim Preston, 39, a financial planner for Financial Strategies in Burley, is running unopposed for the Zone 2 school-board seat. He is the former Cassia County Republican Party Chairman.

and another who recently graduated from Minico High School.

Hartley is a graduate of Minico High School and attended Ricks College. She is running for the school board, she said, to get involved in the district and give voters a choice.

Hartley said she is not very familiar with many of the issues facing the district. Issues like the budget and school violence are complex, Hartley said, and she has not had time to look into them.

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — If this day it is unusual to find an artist who can make a living for his family of six children from the skill of his hands.

Mark Dahl is a silversmith, and he has been doing just that for the past 15 years.

In his workshop at his home on Boulder Creek deep in Starr Valley, 15 miles southwest of Wells, Dahl turns out silver mounted bits and spurs, conchas, buckles, saddle silver and jewelry.

The bits and spurs are made from cold rolled steel, which is polished and blued or browned. They are then inlaid or overlaid with sterling silver.

"I like to create nice things — items that will be useful and things that will be around a long time," Dahl said.

He is gaining national recognition for his work. And though some of his work winds up as decoration on someone's wall, it is all meant to be used, he said.

"I make a lot of silver conchas and silver horn caps for buckaroo style saddles. These buckaroo saddles are real common in Nevada, but the East Coast people want them, too."

"About a fourth of the bits and spurs I make end up hanging on someone's wall as an object of art," Dahl said.

His work also has gone to Japan, Europe and Australia.

"Dahl is one of the artists after silversmith in the cowboy's collection. He is a self-taught artisan, and he has developed his own style," said Paula Bear Wright of Elko's ranch and rodeo supply store, Campola's.

But he has had to create his own tools to do it.

The few silversmiths around have had to rely on gun smithing and jewelry making tools, Dahl said. He has his own tools, such as specialized tools to enable him to improve the quality, and to allow him to increase the volume of his work.

His workshop is specialized for

School Board candidate wants religion out of classes

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When her daughter's sixth-grade class couldn't get a television to watch "A Christmas Carol" last year, Lori Garnand bought her own.

"She was a great room mom," said teacher Eva Meyerhoeffer. "I wish I had her this year."

Garnand, a stay-at-home mom and former teacher, is one of five candidates running for the Twin Falls School Board Zone 4 seat vacated by Chairman Steve Tolman. Elections are May 16.

She has the support of fellow voters in the Job's Daughters organization, local business people and her church members. Her husband,

Lori Garnand

Age: 43
Husband: Gary
Birthplace: Logan, Utah
Education: teaching degree from Utah State University.
Moved to Twin Falls: 1984
Occupation: stay-at-home mom; taught kindergarten in Washington and first-grade in Idaho Falls for four years.

Gary Garnand is a past Chamber of Commerce local president. Religion has no place in the schools, Garnand said. Objective religion courses should be taught in churches instead of taking time

could be used for academic classes, she said.

"But she did say while prayer should be left out of the classroom, it's sometimes appropriate in school activities."

"I think it's sad we can't have prayer at special things," she said. "I think it's sad we don't have prayer at graduation."

And she does think that kids learning about national history should be given all theories — creationism as well as evolution.

Garnand said she agrees with the philosophy of outcome-based education. Critics of the district's Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model are afraid of change, she said. "They have a comfort level, and they like to stay there," she said.

"It's not like changing the spelling book. You can't see it."

As School Board candidate, she would try to reduce class sizes and develop activities for non-college-bound kids.

When her children were at Sawtooth Elementary School, she served as room mother, computer mother and worked on the parent teacher organization.

Former Tri-County Councilwoman Hoffield said Garnand is deeply involved in her group, supervising children and brainstorming ideas.

"I think she'd be very good" as school board member, Hoffield said. "I think she pays attention to what is going on and would try to get all sides."

Glenns Ferry receives money for senior center

By Kristi Madison
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The state recently awarded \$150,000 to the city for the construction of a new senior citizens center.

According to Jan Blickestaff, with the Department of Commerce, Glenns Ferry was awarded the largest commercial development block grant of this kind for several reasons.

"We try to find the ones with the greatest need," Blickestaff said, explaining that this department had inspected the current center during the past year and found it to be inadequate to serve the needs of the town's senior population.

Development Specialist Jerry Miller pointed to such problems as a lack of space within the

building and for parking or expansion.

"We simply don't have enough space to accommodate all the seniors who want to participate, considering the meal program, recreation program and health and education programs," he said. "Neither there is only room for about a dozen cars to park off the street. That's not fair to members or to the community. We just want to have a senior center facility that everybody can use."

The new building will be 4,000 square feet, twice the size of the current facility.

Other problems cited included water-stained ceilings, difficulty with maintenance and handicap access, which will soon be required by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"The existing building is a rickety block building, which is very hard to alter," Miller explained.

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TWIN FALLS COUPLE CELEBRATES 28TH ANNIVERSARY

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Explore the American West on Idaho Public Television

Filmmakers Ric Burns' and Lisa Ailes' six-part epic examines the American West. Beginning with Manifest Destiny in 1845, through the following five decades, this epic series relates all the major enterprises that went into westward expansion: mining, homesteading, railroad building and the vanishing of the Native American way of life. Narrated by Russell Baker.

Monday & Tuesday, May 8 & 9 at 8pm repeats Saturday, May 13 & 20 at 8am

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE is underwritten in part by the Idaho Humanities Council

Portraits of Idaho The Silver Valley

The lure of gold and the discovery of silver spurred the development of the North Idaho communities of Hell and Wallace. This first installment of Idaho Public Television's series about Idaho towns visits the Silver Valley to examine its heritage...

growth based on the mining industry and its prospects for the future.

Wednesday, May 10 at 8pm repeats Saturday, May 13 at 11am

Communication

Continued from B1

board, she has developed a new scholarship program to be implemented next year and has been involved in policy making. Admission selection and was an advocate for a new vice principal at the elementary school level, she said.

"I feel that the experiences I have gained are very beneficial," Patterson said.

Hartley, 41, a receptionist for Mountain West Laboratories, has two children in the school district

Sports

Utah can't shoot down the Rockets

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan wasn't about to discount the mystique of an NBA champion.

"We knew their toughness," Sloan said of the Houston Rockets. "You don't win the world championship without being tough."

Tough is exactly what the Rockets were in Sunday's decisive fifth game of their playoff series with Utah, which Houston won 95-91 behind Hakeem Olajuwon's 33 points and Clyde Drexler's 31. The victory gave Houston a 3-2 win in the Western Conference semifinals and sent the Rockets into Tuesday's second round against the Suns in Phoenix.

"When we play to our strength, it's very difficult for people to beat us," Olajuwon said. "When our backs are to the wall, we play more aggressive. We play on the edge."

The defeat was particularly bitter for Utah, which lost last year's Western Conference final 4-1 to Houston and this year had a club-record 60-22 record, second-best in the league.

"They have a great post-up player in Olajuwon, and they have a great post-up player in Drexler. If you try to stop them, they have good 3-point shooters," Sloan said. "They deserve to win. They are the world champs."

The Rockets used a staunch defense and free throws to turn the game in the final minutes. Utah, up 82-75, went 4-19 without a point, failing to convert on seven straight shots.

Utah's last shot in the period was a 3-point throw in the final 3:50 and had a single field goal from Olajuwon.

"There in the fourth quarter we just couldn't make a basket," Sloan said. Utah was 1-for-18 in the period.

Olajuwon and Drexler each made six foul shots in the crucial span. The Rockets made 34

of 48 from the line to 29 of 38 for Utah.

"We know we have some shortcomings," Drexler said, "but we have people to make up for that."

When Karl Malone sank a 3-pointer to bring Utah within 92-90 with 6.5 seconds remaining, Drexler and Utah's John Stockton traded single foul shots. Drexler put in two more from the line with two seconds left.

"We made the shots. We just didn't make them," Malone said. "We played our butts off."

With Utah up 54-53 in the third quarter, the Jazz went on a 9-2 run. To add to their troubles, the Rockets went more than six minutes without a field goal.

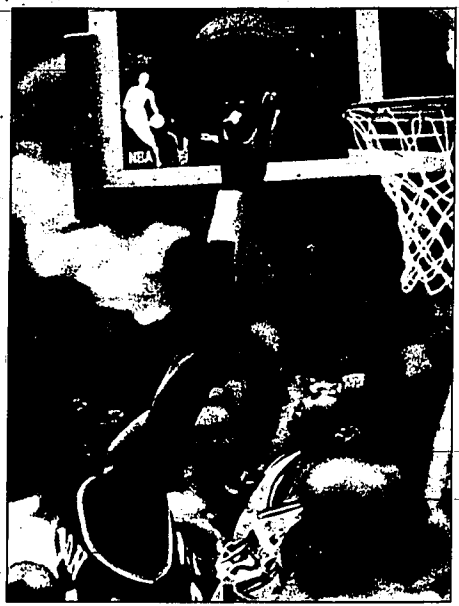
Still, Houston was down only 71-64 beginning the fourth quarter and cut the margin to 77-75 on 3-pointers by Sam Cassell and Mario Elie.

Utah's cold streak in the game was forced by Houston's shutting down Malone, who had 35 in the game, and an inability to convert on 3-point shots.

Houston took a 19-18 lead behind nine points from Olajuwon. Then Drexler took over at the beginning of the second period, scoring 11 straight points, including two 3-pointers.

Drexler had another 3-pointer, a dunk and foul shot, and Houston was up 42-34 before Utah ignited in the final 1:30 with a pair of jumpers by Malone and, with 2.8 seconds left, a 3-point shot by Jeff Hornacek to make it 44-42 at halftime for Utah.

Just like the final game, the series was a see-saw affair. Utah won the opener at home 102-100, but sixth-seeded Houston took Game 2 in Salt Lake 140-126. Utah won Game 3 in Houston 95-82 and Houston blew away Utah 123-106 at home in Game 4.



Hakeem Olajuwon battles with Jemie Watson underneath the basket Sunday in Salt Lake City. Olajuwon, who scored 33 points, and the Rockets ultimately won the war, 95-91.

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
Referees are a lot like players. Some of them just aren't very good.

99

—Houston Rockets guard Clyde Drexler on officials

Briefly

Sophomore Stackhouse also to leave Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — All-American forward Jerry Stackhouse will be leaving North Carolina for the NBA, according to a published report.

Stackhouse is expected to declare Monday he will forgo the last two years of his college career, the News & Observer of Raleigh said, quoting unidentified sources close to the school's program.

Stackhouse and coach Dean Smith will appear at a news conference Monday morning to discuss the player's future. The News & Observer said Stackhouse was considering his options this weekend, but sources told the newspaper Stackhouse was basing his decision to leave Chapel Hill on his mother's ill health, teammate Rasheed Wallace's departure for the NBA and a possible NBA rookie salary cap.

Wallace announced Thursday he will make himself available for the June 28 NBA draft.

Stackhouse is hospitalized in Kingston. She is a diabetic and has had physical problems stemming from the illness several times during the past three years.

Stackhouse led the Tar Heels this year with 19.2 points a game, in addition to shooting 51.7 percent and grabbing 8.2 rebounds. He also made 41 percent of his 3-point shots.

Chang defeats No. 1 Agassi for AT&T Challenge title

DULUTH, Ga. — After a string of hard matches, an afternoon of draining heat and a showdown with the world's No. 1 player, Michael Chang had a lot to show for his trouble.

He beat Andre Agassi 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4 Sunday to win the \$328,000 AT&T Challenge for the second straight year.

Chang withstood temperatures of 83 degrees and won in 2 hours, 23 minutes. It was just his third victory in 11 matches against Agassi.

Chang won \$43,000 and Agassi, who remains the No. 1 ranking, earned \$25,300. Chang will move from sixth to fourth.

After the two exchanged service breaks in the first two games of the final set, Agassi appeared the fresher player, nailing several winners off weak shots by Chang.

But the last of several momentum changes came at 4-4. With Agassi serving at deuce, Chang moved in for a short ball and deftly touched a drop shot over the net.

On the next point, Chang again won with a drop shot, gaining the lead.

Serving for the match, Chang worked it to 40-30 and then watched as Agassi's backhand return sailed just wide.

Hometown rookie leads ladies bowling event

CHATEAUVILLE, Calif. — San Diegoan Kelley Morrow took the lead in six games of qualifying at the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour 560,000 California Classic on Sunday.

Morrow, a rookie on the tour, began the block with 234, shot a 278 in her fifth game, and ended with a 205.

The 1994 player of the year, Anne Marie Duggan, was in second place. Duggan, of Edmond, Okla., scored 529 in pins out of first place, followed by Jackie-Sellers-of-Dubois, Pa.-Sellers shot a 264 her first game and ended with a 207 to move her two pins from Dugestrian Carol Gianotti was making a strong showing in fourth place. Gianotti shot a 278 for her high game and ended with a 235.

Compiled from wire reports

Atlanta tightens security for '96 Olympics

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Will the 1996 Olympics make Atlanta the safest place in the world or an inviting target for terrorists?

The question has been raised increasingly since the deadly bombing of a federal office building in Oklahoma City made terrorism top No. 1 in his country in the period.

With hundreds of thousands of athletes, dignitaries, spectators and television cameras from around the world in Atlanta, protecting the centennial Olympics from an act of terrorism has been the top priority from the start.

Ever since the terrorist shootings at the 1972 Munich Games, that has been a given.

"To many people in the United States, terrorism has seemed a horrible but faraway thing. That came to a chilling end last month."

And while Olympic security planners won't discuss in detail how they're responding to the bombing, the April 19 attack clearly has been the top priority from the start.

"I think what has changed is it has accelerated the timetable for addressing the problem," said Bob Lang, security director at Georgia Tech, where about 15,000 athletes make be housed in the Olympic Village. Tech is the site of the boxing and wrestling events.

"The plans for the Olympic Village always have been to plan for a worst-case scenario ... we're simply addressing that now instead of waiting," said Lang, who is working with several other agencies in coordinating security at Olympic sites.

The heart of the plan is to make sure only people who belong get in or near Olympic facilities, Lang said.

"That's of supreme importance at the Village."

"It is the hub of all Olympic activity," he said. "You get thousands of athletes emanating from there and coming back every day."

Bill Rathburn, head of security at the Atlanta Olympic Committee for the Olympic Games, said he is not rushing into any changes in his plans because of the bombing.

Rathburn is in contact with the FBI as it investigates Oklahoma City, and said he'd make adjustments if merited by anything uncovered there.

The bombing "is not a new development internationally — it's a new development domestically," he said.

There are numerous differences, and few similarities, between the Olympics and the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Rathburn said. Mainly, he said, authorities in Atlanta are going to be braced for a terrorist attack.

"That was business as usual in Oklahoma City that terrible day. It's not going to be business as usual at the Olympic Games."

— Bill Rathburn, Atlanta Olympic Committee head of security

There is no reason people should fear coming to the Games, said ACOG President Billy Payne. "As tragic as that situation is, the safest place on this wonderful planet will be Atlanta, Ga."

In addition to ACOG's work to protect Olympic venues, a large collection of local, state and federal authorities are organizing plans to make the entire city safe. Among other things, roads will be closed to most private cars in downtown Atlanta, where

most of the events, and thus the crowds, will be.

The federal government has committed \$31 million so the Defense Department can assist in the Atlanta security effort. That includes anti-terrorism work such as bomb detection, vehicle inspections and surveillance.

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., said last week there have been no discussions so far about increasing federal aid in the wake of the Oklahoma bombing.

"Obviously, any policy maker becomes somewhat reflective when there's an incident like this," Coverdell said. "But there's been extraordinary effort and attention given to this already."

If the Oklahoma investigation produced evidence indicating something that has been overlooked in the Olympic preparations, Coverdell said he believed more aid would be forthcoming.

"I don't think Congress would be inattentive to anything," he said.

Secret Service Director Eljay Brown, at a congressional hearing in the wake of the Atlanta Olympics among several upcoming events that would require increased surveillance. But he did not elaborate, and spokesman Eric Hammschfer later refused to discuss specifics of the agency's Olympic plans.

Calcavecchia wins at BellSouth

The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — Mark Calcavecchia had gone three years without winning on the PGA Tour.

His luck changed dramatically Sunday, with a two-stroke victory at the BellSouth Classic.

Only Calcavecchia had little to do with Calcavecchia's excellent closing round, a 6-under-par 66 over the hilly Atlanta Country Club course that left him with a 17-under 271 total.

"I just kept firing at it, and today the right things happened," he said. "This is a big confidence booster."

The runner-up was Jim Gallagher Jr., the third-round co-leader who finished with a 70-73.

Calcavecchia earned \$234,000 for his seventh career victory, his first since winning the Phoenix Open in 1992.

His best previous finish this year was a tie for second in the Buick Invitational of California. He tied for second in the Atlanta event two years ago.

Calcavecchia said when he made the turn four shots behind Gallagher he thought he would need to shoot a 31 on the back side to have a chance.

"So and behold, I shot 31," he said. "It was amazing."

The key came on the 549-yard par-5 11th when his 3-wood approach stopped 18 feet from the cup. He knocked in the eagle putt and found himself one shot off the lead when Gallagher three-putted for a bogey on the same hole.

"I played pretty good," Gallagher said. "The bogey on 11 knocked the wind out of my sails. Mark played great. You shoot 66, you should win."

The other third-round co-leader, Jim Knepper, failed in his bid to become the first club pro to win on the PGA Tour since Richie Karl captured the B.C. Open in 1974. Knepper birdied the final hole for a 71-274, finishing alone in third place.

John Daly struggled to a 72, falling back in the par 277. But he hit the most memorable shot of the tournament when he drove the green on the 335-yard, par-4 14th, nearly producing a hole-in-one. The ball rolled about two inches to the side of the cup, stopping 12 feet from the pin. He missed the eagle putt coming back and had a tap-in for birdie.



Mark Calcavecchia in all smiles after sinking a birdie at the BellSouth Classic Sunday in Marietta, Ga.

Young America skipper mulls jumping ship

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Staring from the sunny terrace at the boats in the harbor, Paul Cayard looked to his future. It may include a course that would have smacked of treason in an earlier America's Cup era.

The man steering Young America might hop aboard another country's boat in the next Cup competition even if he wins it for the United States this time.

"Professionally," he said Sunday, "you have to do what you have to do."

His immediate goal is clear — win Monday's second race and tie the best-of-seven series with Black Magic 1 of New Zealand. His long-range path may be as winding as the one he followed since the 1992 Cup.

Cayard was born in San Francisco 35 years ago. He was Italy's skipper in the Cup final three years ago. He began working on a 1995 Italian campaign before the man who bankrolled it committed suicide while involved in a business scandal.

So Cayard switched to a French campaign before realizing "that was a lot of hot air" and pulling out. Two American syndicates approached him and he chose to work with former rival Dennis Conner on Stars & Stripes.

That boat won the defender final. Then came another twist. Conner switched to the faster Young America, which had been eliminating Cayard had to adjust, again, to another change.

He's surprised to have such a major role as co-helmsman with Conner, a four-time Cup winner.

"I've worked out better than I could have imagined for me and my career," Cayard

said before his crew went out to practice on Sunday's layday after losing Saturday's race by a big margin of 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

"The first half was very competitive and I got the feeling that this was going to be a great series," Cayard said, "and the second half was a blowout."

But with unusually rough seas Saturday, "I had a hard time reading a lot into that race," that would indicate how the rest of the series would go, he said.

When Conner first won the Cup in 1974, skipping a foreign boat was unheard of in the America's Cup. The emphasis on nationalism was stronger.

That feeling was still powerful in Italy in 1992 when Il Moro di Venezia, with Cayard at the helm, was waging its losing battle with America. And now it's being felt in New Zealand, which is 38-1 on the water since the Cup trials began in January.

Young Americans reportedly have snatched up 100,000 pair-of-red-socks-like the once syndicate head Peter Blake wears on board.

"The population of Italy was living the America's Cup, much the same way I'm sure that New Zealand's population is living the America's Cup," Cayard said. "It's not really the same in the United States."

Asked if he might sail for Italy next time, he said, "it would be something I would consider. There are plenty of things Cayard doesn't like about the event."

"Races should probably be shorter," he said, "instead of just one 24-hour race that, once someone gets ahead, it's kind of a foregone conclusion."

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The Times-News

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA playoff glance

Team	W	L	Series
Chicago Bulls	3	1	Series 3-1
Orlando Magic	1	3	Series 1-3
Phoenix Suns	3	1	Series 3-1
San Antonio Spurs	3	1	Series 3-1

NBA scores

Game	Final Score
Chicago Bulls vs Orlando Magic	95-88
Phoenix Suns vs San Antonio Spurs	101-95

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	18	12	.600
Seattle	17	13	.565
Los Angeles	16	14	.533

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Atlanta	18	12	.600
St. Louis	17	13	.565

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	18	12	.600
Seattle	17	13	.565
Los Angeles	16	14	.533

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Atlanta	18	12	.600
St. Louis	17	13	.565

AL box scores

Game	Final Score
Tampa Bay vs Seattle	5-3
Los Angeles vs St. Louis	4-3

Sports on TV

Television

Event	Station	Time
Yachting, America's Cup Finals	ESPN/NC, 13	3 p.m.
Hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs	TBS/Ch. 32	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Philadelphia at Atlanta	WGN	6 p.m.
Baseball, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	Prime Sports/Ch. 54	8 p.m.
Boxing, WBC Heavyweights	ESPN/NC, 13	10:30 p.m.

Team	W	L	Series
Chicago Bulls	3	1	Series 3-1
Orlando Magic	1	3	Series 1-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Sara Lee scores

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Baseball

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia at Atlanta	4-3
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	4-3

Track

Event	Winner
100m	...
200m	...
400m	...

Track

Event	Winner
100m	...
200m	...
400m	...

Track

Event	Winner
100m	...
200m	...
400m	...

Track

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Event	Winner
100m	...
200m	...
400m	...

Armstrong fulfills vow, wins Tour DuPont

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Four years later, Lance Armstrong kept his promise.

In 1991 he entered the Tour DuPont as an amateur and finished 25th. He vowed to win some day.

He did just that Sunday, capturing the most prestigious cycling race outside Europe despite a fifth-place finish in the final stage.

"Emotionally and mentally I wasn't as sharp today as I have been in the entire race," Armstrong said. "I am frustrated. I wanted to do better, but I am still the Tour DuPont champion."

The 23-year-old from Austin, Texas, completed the 11-stage competition two minutes ahead of defending champion Vlastislav Ekimov of Russia.

"I probably wasn't as prepared today as I should have been," Armstrong said. "I didn't feel good. But I made up four minutes on Ekimov in 10 days."

Ekimov, a nine-time world titlist, dominated the closing 30-mile Burlington-to-Greensboro individual time trial on a sunny and warm day in 1 hour, 44 seconds. He averaged 29.63 mph, finishing 1:02.49 ahead of Armstrong.

With his title, Armstrong became

the second American to win the race that began in 1989 as the Tour de Trump. Greg LeMond, the three-time Tour de France champion, won the race in 1992, his last stage race victory before retiring last December.

Italy's Andrea Peron was second in the last stage, 59 seconds behind Ekimov, and third overall for the second straight year. Another Italian, Daniele Nardello, was third in the final stage.

The seventh annual race began April 26 in Wilmington, Del., and progressed 1,130 miles through Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

"Armstrong took the race lead April 30, when he won the mountainous fourth stage with a sudden and convincing uphill attack. He then claimed the fifth stage time trial in Roanoke Valley, Va., succeeding on the course where he trained for five days prior to the race."



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Living through the storm after the storm

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When 17-year-old Steven Quarry died, it was as if the soul of the Quarry family died with him.

Thirteen months later, his father is still numb and angry, and his mother is mind in anguish. His 25-year-old brother gropes for the joy he's lost. It is left to his twin, 18-year-old John, to try to pull the family together again.

The Quarrys are living the devastation of one of the most frightening and sudden contagions of our time — meningococcal disease.

Spread by a cough, a sneeze, a kiss or a shared drink, it can kill a healthy teenager within hours.

"It's kind of like a tomato touching down periodically," said Dr. Zell McGee, head of the infectious diseases center at the University of Utah School of Medicine. "And now it's touching down here."

In the last Utah outbreak, from October 1993 to March 1994, 29 people were afflicted and six of them died, including Steven. And several cases of the disease have rocked Utah. In 1993 and 1994, 43 Utah residents fell ill to the disease, and 13 died. In the previous five years combined, only 35 cases were reported; the state does not have a ready record of the number of deaths over that period.

"This meningococcal season, which stretches from late fall to early spring, has seen more outbreaks in Utah, including one death. Cases also have been recorded in Wyoming, Montana, Texas, New Mexico and New Hampshire and, for the second year, in Washington and Oregon.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has logged 183 cases so far this year, compared with 154 cases at this time last year.

In the unlikely few who lack immunity, the meningococcal bacteria infects the lining of the brain as a form of meningitis or the bloodstream as meningococcemia.

Steven Quarry was one of those whose blood was attacked.

After school on Friday, March 11, 1994, the center for the state champion Skyline High School football team shot hoops with a friend.

He was weary, though, and, after a nap, began showing classic flu symptoms.

His mother, Lynne, a teacher at Decker Lake Youth Center, had just that day made photocopies of a health department warning on the outbreak, and Skyline High also had just sent home a notice on meningococcal disease.

Two 17-year-olds in central Utah and Salt Lake City had died the previous month, and a Skyline sophomore had narrowly survived the doctors believed was meningococcal.

So Lynne and her husband, Jim, didn't hesitate to take Steven to St. Mark's Hospital, suggesting nurses and physicians consider meningococcal disease.

After several hours in the emergency room, Steven was sent home with what his parents were told was probably a nasty case of flu.



Lynne Quarry holds a photo of her son, Steven, while sitting with husband, Jim, and sons Mike, top, and John. Steven died last year from a bacterial infection known as meningococcal disease.

City after Steven's death, and dozens of prescriptions for the antibiotic rifampin were written for his fellow students and their families.

But overhauling the panic was the grief for Steven Quarry was an unusually loved youth.

More than 2,000 people attended his funeral and, the day before he was buried, fellow students stood four to change the "S" in the foothills above the Skyline neighborhoods into an "O." They made a smaller "O" again last month on the anniversary of his death.

On trails in the Wasatch foothills bordering Salt Lake City, small "O"s were painted on rocks.

"He crossed all the lines, whether you were the kid out in the bushes smoking pot or the president of the school," his father said.

Jim and his sons were fixtures as football coaches and players from the time the boys were big enough to don shoulder pads. Even then, Steven was the "bridge," his father recalls, "sim would yell at a young player, Steven would be there to soothe the hurt."

"Sometimes, I was so ashamed because I could see what damage he was having to require Jim said.

More than a year later, the Quarrys remain in a limbo of grief.

Shauna Abbatiello, St. Mark's director of quality management, said the hospital did nothing wrong in treating Steven, but Jim Quarry gets angrier as time passes — angry the hospital didn't detect the disease, and angry he didn't follow his instincts and press for quicker, serious treatment.

"The roller coaster in the family, as a part of my heart, I've lost some of that strength," and Jim, a U.S. probation and parole officer "There's too much emptiness. Most of the time, I'm pretending."

But overhauling the panic was the grief for Steven Quarry was an unusually loved youth.

Legals-Employment

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 that the conveyances described below were seized on the date specified. The seized location because of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(e) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA). The conveyances are subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 CFR 274.9 (b). The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyances, and sale or other disposal if declared forfeited. Any person with an appropriate property interest in the conveyance may file a PETITION for relief from forfeiture property interest in the conveyance may file a petition for relief from forfeiture pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 (a) or 274.9 (b). Petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the U.S. Border Patrol office, P.O. Box 112, Hays, Montana 59501, and should be filed within thirty days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyances may request judicial forfeiture proceedings by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the U.S. Border Patrol office, P.O. Box 112, Hays, Montana 59501, and must be filed within 60 days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

The owner of a conveyance who is indigent may request a waiver of the requirement to post a cost bond. Pursuant to 8 CFR 103.7(c)(1), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in this matter must be filed with the U.S. Border Patrol office, P.O. Box 112, Hays, Montana 59501.

Erlin M. Orsak
 Chief, Forfeiture, by I&M
 Seal: Date: 03-21-95
 Seizure Address: Mile Post 181, 184
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Seizure District: District of Idaho
 Case Number: 95-INS-005018
 Vehicle ID Number: 86D1004C10P1004
 Vehicle ID Number: 1GCCDD14D1J46079
 Bond Amount: \$250.00
 Seizure Date: 04-22-95
 Holder Address: Mile Post 23, Highway 93S
 Hollister, Idaho
 Seizure District: District of Idaho
 Case Number: 95-INS-005152
 Year/Make/Model: '73/Chevrollet/Custom Deluxe
 Vehicle ID Number: C01163F142419
 Bond Amount: \$250.00
 Seizure Date: 04-22-95
 Holder Address: Mile Post 27, Highway 93S
 Hollister, Idaho
 Seizure District: District of Idaho
 Case Number: 95-INS-005226
 Year/Make/Model: '77/Ford/REGOLINE VAN.
 Vehicle ID Number: 1E18R0A1J1378
 Bond Amount: \$250.00
 Seizure Date: 04-13-95
 Seizure District: District of Idaho
 Case Number: 95-INS-005465
 Year/Make/Model: '82/Ford/Explorer
 Vehicle ID Number: 1FAPP119N1131328
 Bond Amount: \$250.00
 Seizure Date: 04-13-95
 Holder Address: Mile Post 25, Highway 93S
 Hollister, Idaho
 Seizure District: District of Idaho
 Case Number: 95-INS-005465
 Year/Make/Model: '83/Chevrollet/PU CUSTOM
 DELUXE
 Vehicle ID Number: 20CDD14C4D114571
 Bond Amount: \$250.00

LEGAL NOTICE

8. Seizure Date: 04-17-95
 Address: Mile Post 92, Highway I-84
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Seizure District: District of Idaho
 Case Number: 95-INS-005093
 Year/Make/Model: 88/OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA
 Vehicle ID Number: 203SAJ5H123290020
 Bond Amount: \$250.00
 Seizure Date: 04-23-95
 Seizure Address: Mile Post 24, Highway 93
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Seizure District: District of Idaho
 Case Number: 95-INS-005093
 Year/Make/Model: 84/BUICK/REG SEDAN
 Vehicle ID Number: 1GACG6587B13570
 Bond Amount: \$250.00
 Seizure Date: 04-25-95
 Seizure Address: Mile Post 200, 184
 Burley, Idaho
 Seizure District: District of Idaho
 Case Number: 95-INS-006052
 Year/Make/Model: 84/BUICK/REG MARK VII
 Vehicle ID Number: 1MRBPP9F8E57264
 Bond Amount: \$280.00
 PUBLISH: Monday, May 1, 8 and 15, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

280 Cedar
 Blackfoot, Idaho
 Disability Actio Center
 Northwest
 154 S. 200th Street
 Moscow, Idaho
 Living Independence-Net
 Work Corp. (LINC)
 706 West Franklin Street
 Boise, Idaho
 Living Independence-Net
 Work Corp. (LINC)
 1002 Shephard Street
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Public comment on this plan is welcome and will be taken at the office listed above. Please notify the specific office location five (5) days in advance. You may request a copy of the State Plan for Independent Living Services in either the written format for review KELLY BUCKLAND, Executive Director
 State Independent Living Council
 PUBLISH: Monday, May 8, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

Job Training Council, for services beginning July 1, 1995.
 Persons wishing to comment on the substitute allocations are to write to Department of Employment, Job Training Program Bureau, 317 Main, Boise, Idaho 83725. Comments received by the Department, along with the Department's response, will be submitted to the Idaho Job Training Council for review.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following request for a REZONE by R. Todd Bias on property consisting of 22 acres located on Lot 15, Above and South of the South Firm of the Snake River, in the Zoning Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as a strip located three (3) miles North of Farm on the Northeast corner of the strip located approximately 2122 East 4400 North, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Commissioners at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 20th day of May, 1995, at the Twin Falls County Commissioners Office, 225 Shephard Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the above described property.

A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear and be heard and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Twin Falls County Commissioners Office, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, (208)736-4068, before said hearing on the 20th day of May, 1995.

Witness My Hand and Seal of Office, this 4th day of May, 1995.
 Brent D. Reinko, Chairman
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Robert S. Fort, Clerk
 PUBLISH: May 8, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.
 The document and relevant attachments may be viewed at the office of the Director of Vocational Rehabilitation, 200 N. 150, in Jordan, Idaho, or at the office of the Director of Vocational Rehabilitation, 600 West Street, Boise, Idaho.
 Office of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 200 N. 150, in Jordan, Idaho.
 Office of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 600 West Street, Boise, Idaho.
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 Office of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 600 West Street, Boise, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JAVIN
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SYLVIA COMPTON, DECEASED.
 PROBATE CASE NO. SP-95-002294
 ESTATE OF SYLVIA COMPTON, DECEASED.
 PROBATE CASE NO. SP-95-002294
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within 90 (ninety) days of the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to, Mick Hodges, at the address indicated above, with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 18th day of April, 1995.
 A. MICK HODGES
 Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 1191
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Case Number: 95-005095
 PUBLISH: Monday, May 8, 15, 22, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION OF DEPENDENCY
 MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. F95-133
 IN THE INTEREST OF: MATTHEW BATES
 CHILD OF THE AGE OF 18 YEARS OF AGE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named child is in the custody of the State of Idaho for the purpose of being adopted by the State of Idaho.
 In and in all regional CIVIL of cases located in County of Idaho, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.
 Office of the Idaho Commissioner for the Blind and Visually Impaired
 341 West Washington
 Boise, Idaho
 and in all regional CIVIL of cases located in County of Idaho, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.
 Office of the Idaho Commissioner for the Blind and Visually Impaired
 341 West Washington
 Boise, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

catory Hearing on the 17th day of May, 1995, at the hour of 3:30 p.m. before the Honorable Beth G. Edwards.
 PUBLISH: Monday, May 8, 15, 22, 1995

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 Office of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 600 West Street, Boise, Idaho.

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

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT ASSURED 733-0931



213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Seavon National Forest...
232 MONEY TO LOAN
NEED MONEY?...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
NEED MONEY?...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BY OWNER...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
BY OWNER: 3 Bdrm. 1...

518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
HAGERMAN'S NEWEST...

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Lease: Family home...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Jerome 2 bdrm apt...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
960 storage containers...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
Trust deeds, contracts...

500 REAL ESTATE SALE
Snake River Cherron P-T...

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT...

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
For sale by owner, 2400...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
260 acres dairy site...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1981 Liberty Pearl...

518 MOBILE HOMES
Mobile home, 3 bedroom...

611 FARMS FOR RENT
120 acres with house...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Improved, irrigated...

500 REAL ESTATE SALE
Snake River Cherron P-T...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising...

500 REAL ESTATE SALE
Snake River Cherron P-T...

500 REAL ESTATE SALE
Snake River Cherron P-T...

518 MOBILE HOMES
Mobile home, 3 bedroom...

518 MOBILE HOMES
Mobile home, 3 bedroom...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Basement apt. No pets...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Very nicely furnished...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Very nicely furnished...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Job wanted working in...

501 OPEN HOUSES
LOOK! \$91,500...

501 OPEN HOUSES
LOOK! \$91,500...

501 OPEN HOUSES
LOOK! \$91,500...

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216 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized...

216 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized...

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218 HOUSEKEEPING
Apoite Motor Inn is accept...

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300 FINANCIAL
FAMILY DELIGHT...

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SPAYPHONE ROUTES...

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302 MONEY TO LOAN
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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 RECREATIONAL

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Man is the only animal that loses. Or only a man..."

"I make the game if I take a first-round trump finesse..."

North's answer brought a bluish "Win or lose, the first-round finesse clinches the game..."

South fumbled in dummy and East's spade king won the trick...

South tucked in dummy and East's spade king won the trick...

How does South improve his chances? After dummy's spade ace wins at trick two...

ANSWER: Club nine. Against no-trump slam, the passive lead away a trick with the opening lead...

Lead with THE ACES South holds: ♠ Q984 ♥ J7 ♣ 984 ♦ 984

East South-West North 1NT Pass 4NT Pass 6NT Pass 4NT Pass

Small Advertisements: 827 GARAGE SALES, 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES, 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

827 GARAGE SALES: KAWASAKI KDX250 1983, 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES: Schwinn Side Window 24

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS: Fiberglass Camper Shell, 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES: 1984 Yamaha MX 175

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES: 1984 Yamaha MX 175, 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS: Fiberglass Camper Shell

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie 730-1167

72 Dodge Breeze, 20' x 40', awning, 70k mi \$4800 734-1386

LASTRADA 1977, 27' travel, air, self contained, 2nd row camp seat for sale \$4000 934-9022

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 326-1483

WE CAN SELL Your motor home or travel trailer for cash!

1966-77 Bronco fiberglass tender fenders. Used set \$9-40 and new set \$9-575

2 Grey plush bucket seats like new w/powder lumbar support \$300 934-4278

350 Chevy motor, 3000 rpm on complete rebuild, 10000 on complete rebuild, 10000 on complete rebuild

ATTENTION RACERS 383 1/2 hp, 2000 rpm, 4" bolt standard, Bro 350 truck bed, standard 4000 rpm

Carpet kit for full size pickup. Includes: floor mats & seats, excel. cond \$250 734-8881, ask for 734-7372

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-368-3742

1003 AUTOS OTHER DODGE Grand Caravan 1987, 15,919 mi, per cent. 43-30 400 rods

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES Silver Collector Car 'Auction

72 1/2 Coleman tent trailer, sleeps 6, good cond, \$1100-offer, 736-8157

74 Roadranger, 17' good cond, \$2100 733-2525

75 24 Holiday travel trailer, self contained, excel. cond, \$3500, 733-0636

76 Companion 5th wheel, self contained, excel. cond, \$4000-offer 768-9233

1972 ProWler 2" exc cond \$1800, AT, exc cond \$3000 733-8971 / 6p m

1977 24' Normal Queen bed, new battery, sleeps 6, self contained, \$3500 324-8706

1982-25' Road Ranger, self contained, excel. cond, \$4000-offer 768-9233

1984 ProWler 24' 5th wheel, good cond, immaculate interior, \$2400 324-8706

1989 20' Layton, fully loaded, air, new inside & out, will consider trade \$2100 324-8706

1990 Palmingo coil front trailer, well built, portable, used 1/2 oz. times, excel. cond \$3500 734-9735

1991 self contained Layton queen bed, new battery, full bed, rear bath, high in all the good features, \$12,500 324-8706

27' 5th wheel, excel, \$3500 worth, 324-9969

93 Sierra 27' 5th wheel, excel. jacks, rear kitchen, queen bed, new bath, dual batteries, roof air, lots of storage \$15,500 324-8706

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Aftermarket, durable BROCKMAN RV 734-3167

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

8X16 utility trl, heavy duty, 1500 lb, new, \$1200 or best offer, 423-4188

Datsun PU box trailer, 733-4451

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 73 Chevy 454 body parts

1966-77 Bronco fiberglass tender fenders. Used set \$9-40 and new set \$9-575

2 Grey plush bucket seats like new w/powder lumbar support \$300 934-4278

350 Chevy motor, 3000 rpm on complete rebuild, 10000 on complete rebuild, 10000 on complete rebuild

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Carpet kit for full size pickup. Includes: floor mats & seats, excel. cond \$250 734-8881, ask for 734-7372

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COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Aftermarket, durable BROCKMAN RV 734-3167

1006 SEMI TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT 81 Road Racer w/24' flat bed, \$14,500

70's Case 580B Back, 6000 lbs, 24' flat bed, \$12,500

1007 TRUCKS

Dodge 1974 3/4 ton, 36K mi, 3.0 liter, new new, call CB, excel. back hook-up for truck, number, w/air, camper, heater, toilet, excel. refro, stereo, trailer, cond. 438-4564

CHEVROLET 1983, 1/2 ton PU, w/air, 3500 new new, call Gary, AT, \$3260, Call 733-2402, after 4:30

DODGE Ram, 1984, PU, \$1000, AT 315 7th Ave, W. Gooding 934-9022

FORD, 1991 F-250, Lariat diesel PU, low mi, loaded, 733-7477 after 7pm

FORD 1966, 11/4' self contained camper, new engine, dual 53,000, Call 734-1992 after 5 weekdays

INT 74, 58,000 mi, air, shell \$2600 733-5410

1007 TRUCKS U-HLD, 700 Series, 1976, 5 spd w/2 spd rear end, 20' Van box, w/air, Recently rebuilt, \$4200, 734-3550

FORD F150 1982, super, low mi, 20' Van box, w/air, 733-7723 or 734-7171

GMC 1977 PU 1/2 ton, runs good, asking \$1000, Call 733-1970

INT 74, 58,000 mi, air, shell \$2600 733-5410

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FORD F150 1982, super, low mi, 20' Van box, w/air, 733-7723 or 734-7171

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

BUILDING MATERIALS CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDINGS

FENCING! HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Bill's Handyman

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

INDUSTRIAL WELDING McGinnis Industrial Welding

LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping

TAXES SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

LANDSCAPING McGinnis Industrial Welding

LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping

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NISSAN PU, '93, low mils need to sell, good, unassumable, 436-3105
TOYOTA 1988 with shell, 5 speed, runs great, 53000 or offer. 343-4620
TOYOTA 1989, custom paint & wheels, sun top, shell, 33900 736-1578

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
FORD 1979 PU Bed, in good cond. \$350 firm. Call 736-4942
1009 4 X 4'S
DODGE Cummins turbo diesel, 1994, 1 ton 4x4, 75K, load lift \$24,500 Farmers Exchange 733-3961
DODGE Ram 1992 2500LE, lock-out hubs, speed, recessed bed, hitch in bed, loaded, Real sharp, 1760 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 208-733-3003, 517,900.
GMC SLE short box, 1993 1/2 ton 4x4, 271 off road pkg, loaded \$18,800. Farmers Exchange 733-3961
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CHEVROLET Malibu SS, 1985, 327, 4 spd, excel cond. 537-8641 after 7:00 p.m.
CHEVY 90 Malibu, one owner, 72,000 original miles, new tires, 30 mi to gulf. \$1500 or best offer. 734-2548 or 734-8154.
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NISSAN Altima, 1993, GXE, Fully loaded, low miles, excel. cond. 19K 733-1454.
NISSAN Maxima GXE, '94 excel. cond., loaded, even. 878-3072.
OLDSMOBILE Firenza, 85, excel. cond., 734-3331
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FORD Mercury Sable 1985, power everything, LX model, AM/FM stereo cassette player, AC, cruise, 3.0. \$2200. 543-8097.
FORD 1990 Mustang GT convertible, 4 dr. 31000, 736-8463
FORD, Explorer, 1993, limited edition, deluxe leather, 140,000 miles, loaded, dows, air, sunroof, \$22,500 or best offer. 734-0532.
GEO Metro, '90, 5 spd., AM/FM Stereo cassette player, good cond., clean 3200-2899.
HONDA Civic, '78 lots of new parts, good body, no rust. running. 3350. 543-5092

HONDA, Accord, 1988, 2 dr. 80K miles, 5 spd., AC, Cruise, AM/FM, cassette, radial tires, excel. cond., 86400. 733-5095.
HONDA, 1993, Accord LX, clean, loaded, 112,500, 734-8689 or 733-8523.
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MERCURY Topaz 1984, \$1800 324-4581 evenings.
MERCURY Marquis '84, excel cond, must see, 328-4982.
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NISSAN 300 ZX, red GL, Coup, 2+2, '88, loaded w/intercool, 84500 or best offer. 734-5055.
NISSAN Sierra '92, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, custom wheels & tires, 34400. 734-1919

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Table with truck and utility models and prices: 1994 FORD RANGER FLATBED \$3980, 1994 ISUZU PICKUP \$7850, 1990 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP \$7930, 1990 FORD L F150 4X4 \$8850, 1989 NISSAN KING-CAM 4X4 \$8975, 1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$9980, 1990 FORD BRONCO \$10,655, 1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 \$11,890, 1992 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 \$15,960, 1992 FORD EXPLORER \$17,750, 1994 TOYOTA T-100 4X4 \$17,990, 1992 TOYOTA PRIMA VAN \$19,840

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1984 FORD ESCORT #UE47603A WAS \$1995	\$599
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1980 TOYOTA TERCEL #P118B WAS \$2495	\$893
1984 FORD ESCORT #F1087C WAS \$1995	\$896
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER #R804 WAS \$1995	\$988
1973 LINCOLN MARK V #P002950A WAS \$2995	\$1993

CARS • CARS

1988 FORD THUNDERBOLT #UC56121A, WAS \$3995	\$2188
1988 MERCURY SABLE #P189A, WAS \$3995	\$2988
1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE #P108A, WAS \$3995	\$3673
1985 CHEVY CO-CHEVITY #P144A, WAS \$4995	\$3957
1986 OLDS DELTA 88 #UE09415B, WAS \$4995	\$3988
1988 HONDA CIVIC #UE08069C, WAS \$5995	\$4888
1988 HONDA ACCORD #E046680A, WAS \$6995	\$5888
1988 FORD ESCORT #Y002325C, WAS \$6995	\$5977
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL #P089A, WAS \$7995	\$6988
1988 SUBARU LOYALE #UD2275A, WAS \$995	\$6996
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER #P207, WAS \$9995	\$8888
1988 LINCOLN MARK VII #E046009A, WAS \$10,995	\$8966
1981 HONDA CIVIC #B857908B, WAS \$9995	\$8993
1981 MERCURY SABLE #P193A, WAS \$10,995	\$9883
1988 FORD THUNDERBOLT #LA489757A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,966
1983 PONTIAC GRAND AM #E055490A, WAS \$12,995	\$11,957

TRUCKS • TRUCKS

1979 CHEVY C2500 #P179A, WAS \$4995	\$2963
1984 NISSAN DLX TRUCK #P211, WAS \$4995	\$2993
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE #E029800A, WAS \$4995	\$3977
1982 CHEVY VAN #K489319A, WAS \$4995	\$3988
1988 JEEP WAGONER #UE57000A, WAS \$5995	\$4963
1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #F1005B, WAS \$5995	\$4992
1988 FORD AEROSTAR #E400941A, WAS \$7995	\$6976
1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #UE57000B, WAS \$7995	\$6988
1989 GMC SIERRA #C242572A, WAS \$8995	\$7955
1989 CHEVY PICKUP #C242581A, WAS \$8995	\$7966
1989 GEO TRUCKER #H811009B, WAS \$8995	\$7981
1980 DODGE DAKOTA #LA20780A, WAS \$10,595	\$8976
1988 CHEVY PICKUP #F1028A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,958
1991 FORD F-150 #A033270B, WAS \$12,995	\$11,993
1991 FORD F-150 #P1221A, WAS \$13,495	\$12,927
1983 FORD F-150 #P196A, WAS \$15,995	\$14,967

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\$0down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$11,988. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$11,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$12,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



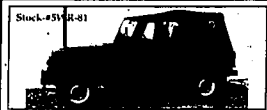
1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$12488
\$0down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$12,488. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$12,488. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$12,738. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1995 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK
\$13588
\$0down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$13,588. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$13,588. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$13,838. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$14688
\$0down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$14,688. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$14,688. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$14,938. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488
\$0down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$15,488. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$15,488. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$15,738. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
\$17988
\$0down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

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1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
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1992 CHEVY CAVALIER
WAS \$6995 \$5988
\$0down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$6,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$5,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$6,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
WAS \$8995 \$6988
\$0down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$8,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$6,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$7,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR.
WAS \$10995 \$988
\$0down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$10,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$1,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1993 SUBARU IMPREZA
WAS \$1995 \$2688
\$0down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$1,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$2,688. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$2,938. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1993 NISSAN SENTRA
WAS \$11995 \$988
\$0down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$11,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$1,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1992 FORD AEROSTAR
WAS \$12995 \$10988
\$0down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$12,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$10,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$13,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO RS 4x4
WAS \$12995 \$11988
\$0down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$12,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$11,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$13,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR. 4x4
WAS \$14995 \$12488

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$14,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$12,488. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$12,738. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1993 MAZDA 626 4 DR.
WAS \$1995 \$12988
\$0down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$1,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$12,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$13,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1992 TOYOTA CAMRY
WAS \$14995 \$12988
\$0down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$14,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$12,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$13,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1991 GMC 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4
WAS \$16995 \$14788
\$0down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$16,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$14,788. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$15,038. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
WAS \$16995 \$14988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$16,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$14,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$15,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1994 DODGE RAM VAN V-6
WAS \$17995 \$14988
\$0down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$17,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$14,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$15,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1994 MAZDA 6-3000 EXT-CAB 4x4
WAS \$17995 \$15488
\$0down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$17,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$15,488. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$15,738. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1992 MAZDA NAVAJA 4x4
WAS \$1995 \$1588
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1993 FORD AEROSTAR
WAS \$16995 \$15988
\$0down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$16,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$15,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$16,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1993 FORD RANGER EXT-CAB 4x4
WAS \$18995 \$16488
\$0down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$18,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$16,488. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$16,738. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
WAS \$1995 \$16988
\$0down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$1,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$16,988. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$17,238. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.



1994 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT LARIAT
WAS \$21995 \$19588
\$0down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. top cost \$21,995. First payment and delivery charges \$249. Dealer price \$19,588. In stock. Limited and lease financing \$19,838. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,300.

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Today's topic: Fashion tips for men

This topic was suggested by a letter from John Cog of Norfolk, Va. Here's the entire text:

"How come when I'm standing in front of a full-length mirror with nothing on but socks, white socks look OK, but dark-colored socks make me look cheap and sleazy?"

This letter was passed along to me by my Research Department, Judi Smith, who attached a yellow stick-on note that says: "This is true." Judi did not say how she happens to know it's true, apparently — and I'm sure there's a perfectly innocent explanation — she has seen John Cog of Norfolk, Va., wearing nothing but socks.



Dave Barry
Humor

But the point is that dark socks, as a lone fashion accessory, create a poor impression. This is a known fact that has been verified in scientific experiments wherein fashion researchers put little white socks on one set of naked laboratory rats, and dark socks on another, then exposed both groups to a panel of leading business executives such as Bill Gates, who indicated that they would be "somewhat more likely" to hire from the white-sock group, should their personnel needs ever include a rat.

What this means, men, is that if you're dressing for an important job interview, church supper, meeting with my Research Department or other occasion where you could wind up wearing nothing but socks, they should be white.

Likewise, if you're going to be wearing just your undershirt, you should always tuck your undershirt way down into your underpants. This is the "look" favored by the confident, shamp-dressing men found in the underwear section of the now-defunct Sears catalog, who are often depicted standing around in Rottweil-like groups, looking relaxed and smiling, as if to say, "Our undershirts are tucked way down into our underpants, and we could not feel better about it!"

These men live in Sears Catalog Men's Underwear Town, where all the residents, including on-duty police officers, wear only underwear. All the residents are always in a good mood because they live only a few pages away from Sears Catalog Women's Underwear Town, which is occupied by hundreds of women who stand around all day wearing nothing but brassieres and underpants and thinking nothing of it. Sometimes, late at night, they all get together for wild parties in the Power Tools section.

The happy mood in the Sears underwear towns stands in stark contrast to the mood in Calvin Klein's Perfume Ad Town, where you'd think people would be ecstatic, because they're always writing around in naked co-educational groups like worms in a bait bucket, but they always have forced expressions on their faces, as if they're thinking, "Somebody in this co-educational group had Mexican food for lunch."

One last underwear tip: No doubt your men always told you that your underwear should be clean and free of holes or stains, because you might get in a car crash and be taken, unconscious, to the hospital, and people would see your underwear.

Please see BARRY/D2

'Doc-in-the-box' trend fuels buyer's market in health care

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state-of-the-art trauma room is stocked with sutures and splints, with an "ER"-style crash cart at the ready. But this ordinary April afternoon has Dr. Mark Fletcher considering hypertension.

"You see all kinds of injuries and illnesses in a place like this, but a lot of people come in here for routine things," said Fletcher, an Air Force doctor from Mountain Home who's moonlighting in Primary Health's new urgent-care center here. "We'll even take their blood pressure, and refer them to another physician if there's a problem."

Welcome to a buyer's market — the brave new world of primary-health care in Twin Falls, where there seem to be "doc-in-the-box" going up on every corner.

Boise-based Primary Health's set-up shop at the Magic Valley Mall just five months after Quick Care, operated by Twin Falls' largest physicians' group, opened for business on Shoup Avenue near the hospital.

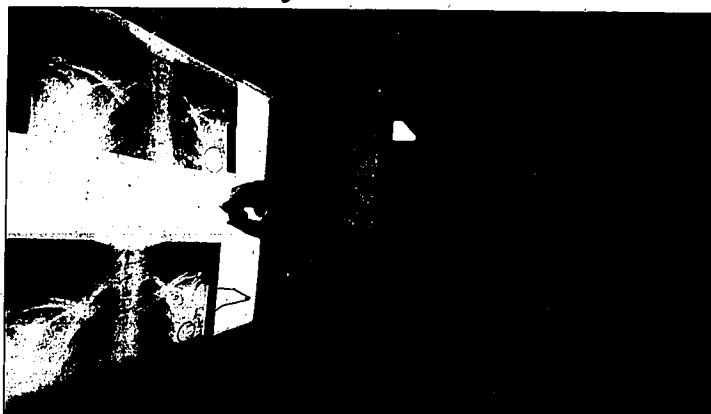
And Twin Falls physician Scott Rudeen plans to open a third facility, Physicians Immediate Care Center, across Falls Avenue from the College of Southern Idaho campus by late summer.

"Sure there's competition, but there has been for a long time," said Patty Kleinkopf, who manages Quick Care. "The (Twin Falls) Clinic (and Hospital) was offering extended hours, Family Physicians were offering extended hours, the Pediatric Center was offering extended hours. This is just more competition."

More competition in a town where, five years ago, routine ailments such as bronchitis were sometimes treated in the hospital emergency room because there weren't enough primary-care doctors to go around.

"When we did research about coming to Twin Falls, one of the first things we heard was that access to health care was a problem," said Cathy Moore, the Boise-based vice president of Primary Health Inc. "I think the appeal of our facility is that if you need help, you can get it, and without waiting three weeks for an appointment."

Actually, few Twin Falls residents are faced with that problem anymore. No matter what ails you, anything more than 30-minute wait to see a primary-care doctor is rare these days.



Dr. Mark Fletcher examines an X-ray of a patient who strained his shoulder during a farming accident.

"People expect service in health-care now," Kleinkopf said. "And they know if they don't get it, there are alternatives."

Both Quick Care and Primary Health have a full-time physician on staff and others on call. Both encourage drop-ins with minor complaints, ranging from head colds to stomach aches to scraped knees.

Both accept Medicare patients. And both offer open extended hours. Quick Care from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. Primary Health from 8 to 8, seven days a week.

Quick Care's traffic has so far exceeded expectations, Kleinkopf says, and that may be because people see the center as a more convenient extension of existing services.

The 14 doctors who make up Family Physicians and the Pediatrics Center already treated a significant percentage of the population of Twin Falls and the surrounding area before Quick Care opened, and most of them now take turns working

shifts at the new facility. Twin Falls was the last major Idaho city without an urgent-care facility before Quick Care opened in October. Boise's first doc-in-the-box set-up shop in 1979.

Idaho Falls has had urgent-care centers since 1981 and Pocatello since 1983. Magic Valley Regional's dominant position in south-central Idaho's health-care market was certainly one reason urgent-care centers came late to Twin Falls, local observers agree, but so was doctor-patient loyalty and loyalty to other longstanding health-care institutions such as the clinic.

"We've had 10 years' experience running urgent-care facilities in rural areas, and our experience has been that, even after they've been back a few times, people still maintain loyalty toward physicians, even if their family has seen for years, even if they don't see them any more," Moore said. "We're not in the business of trying to take patients away from their family physicians, we're in the business of urgent care."

"We did some surveys that showed us

there was very strong interest in this kind of facility," said John Hingham, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "We knew there was a demand."

To a great extent, that demand comes from young single adults, from young families and from newcomers to the community, people who in general have less money to spend on health care than older, established residents.

That's precisely the group Primary Care wants to get to know. "We made a decision to accept Medicaid patients at Twin Falls, as we do at a couple of our other facilities, at least temporarily," Moore said.

Many Twin Falls doctors and Quick Care won't see Medicaid patients because they say the reimbursement for services from the federal government is too low. Moore insists Primary Care isn't seeking to become the health-care source of choice for Medicaid patients in Twin Falls, but it's willing to take the federal reimbursements at least until it becomes

Please see FIX/D2

Most disease-causing germs are found in kitchen

The Washington Post

To those fastidious souls who strive to keep an immaculate house, running after dust bunnies, vacuuming faithfully, swabbing bathrooms daily and keeping the kitchen floor so clean you could eat off it, here's a dirty little secret: You've got it all wrong.

Bad as dust and dirt may seem, as strained as the toilet bowl can get or as grungy as the bathtub may look, when it comes to germs and the bacteria that cause disease—in most households, none of these can hold a candle to — brace yourself — the kitchen.

Study after study shows the awful truth: The room where meals are prepared, where the family congregates, where the counters are pristine, the cabinets scrubbed and the sink sparkles, is usually

the dirtiest room in the house. You just can't see it.

And we're not talking here about mere dirt. We're describing coliform bacteria, often food-borne pathogens derived from fecal matter.

Many of these studies have been funded by the cleaning-products industry, which is busy turning out new products to combat the new problem.

But before discounting the research as self-serving or simply smart marketing, realize that few other groups have had the resources to do it or have made testing of pathogens in the home a top priority in an era of diminishing dollars for all types of research.

And though the findings spring from industry-backed studies they are largely conducted by university scientists and

Please see KITCHEN/D2

How to avoid getting sick in the kitchen

The Washington Post

Here's what experts recommend to reduce the spread of unwanted bacteria in the kitchen:

- Wash hands frequently and properly during meal preparation. Be especially vigilant about washing hands immediately after preparing meat or poultry.

- Use paper towels whenever possible.

- Clean sinks, counters, kitchen tables and cutting boards with a bleach solution (designed to kill harmful bacteria) or with antibacterial soaps or sprays. The recipe for a homemade bleach solution is to mix one teaspoon of bleach with one quart of water.

- Use one cutting board for raw meat

and poultry, another for chopping food that won't be cooked. Plastic boards that can be tossed in the dishwasher after use are best. If you use a wooden cutting board, be sure to wash and scrub it after each use with soap and hot water, then spray with a diluted bleach solution or with a commercially available antibacterial spray designed for this purpose.

- Use sponges, dish cloths and scrub brushes into the dishwasher after dinner each night. But them with a small amount of bleach. If you don't use a dishwasher. Replace these items often.
- Don't let dishes soak in the sink. The mixture of food, warm water and soap provides the perfect conditions for bacterial growth.

Inside

Dear Abby

D5

Looking good Dramatic hues highlight spring's fresh faces

Knight-Ridder News Service

Conventional beauty wisdom dictates regularly updating your makeup. This keeps the cosmetics compatible in business and keeps you from looking like you're visiting from another decade.

For spring, an update means this: ditch your extreme matte lipstick.

Exchange those brown tones for reds, pinks and violets.

Add a bit of shine to your face. But focus it, wear makeup artist-Zero in on your eyes or your mouth, otherwise you'll just look as if you have oily skin. Glamour — done with restraint — can be for a whole day and not just an evening.

Model Mellow Dawn Davis, right, gets her make-up done for her part in the opening ceremony of the 1995 International Beauty Show in Seattle.

Rethink big eye shadow. We asked three different spring makeup looka: day, evening and high drama. But please, don't get bogged

Please see FACES/D2

Health notes

SKIP THE BAGEL: If you're scheduled to undergo drug testing, don't have a poppy-seed bagel for breakfast. According to recent studies, a poppy-seed bagel can cause a false drug test for opium, a problem you want to avoid.

LIVE A LITTLE: If you really want to go for the burn, take a whiff of buttered popcorn. Inhaling certain pleasant scents, such as strawberry or popcorn drenched in butter, can help aerobic exercisers burn more calories than either bad odors or the absence of scents, says a study reported in Fitness magazine. Researchers theorize that pleasant smells may put people in a more alert, positive mood for exercise or they may work directly on the brain to increase workout efficiency. "We're not suggesting that you set a bucket of buttered popcorn beside the StairMaster," the magazine says, "but slathering some strawberry lip balm before exercising ... can't hurt."

DISHPAN HANDS: Good news, men — now you can cite scientific reasons why you shouldn't do the dishes. Women's hands might be softer as a result of dish-washing detergents containing es-

trogen-like chemicals. Longest may cause problems in men. Studies show that male fish, reptiles and birds exposed to estrogenic chemicals have a greater chance of胎生 offspring with birth abnormalities.

TRY, AT LEAST: A 30-year study confirms that you don't increase your health risks by repeatedly losing weight only to gain it back. The U.S. Department of Agriculture study backs the report last October of a panel of experts at the National Institute of Health, which concluded that it's more dangerous to be overweight than to worry about health risks from so-called yo-yo dieting. Fast research indicated that yo-yo dieting, chronic, dieting may disrupt metabolism, increase body fat and lead to heart problems and other health risks.

PLEASE CALL, BUT JUST ONCE: If you're obsessive-compulsive, write this number down — but just once. A toll-free number for information on obsessive-compulsive disorder has been established by the Obsessive Compulsive Foundation. The number is 800-639-7462.

Compiled from wire reports

Kitchen

Continued from D1
point toward a growing concern about cleanliness in the kitchen. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta considers the bacteria dangerous, in certain cases life-threatening.

The problem is serious enough that the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service is developing a set of guidelines for consumers on the home use of sanitizers as "tools for reducing the incidence of food-borne pathogens in the kitchen."

Nor is this a case of a few stray bacteria. Studies consistently detect hundreds of thousands — in fact, millions — of these microscopic critters lurking throughout the

kitchen. As University of Arizona microbiologist Charles Gerba puts it: "There's more fecal coliform bacteria in the kitchen sink after you wash your dishes than in your toilet."

This lovely stew of bacteria can cause diarrhea, stomach cramps, vomiting and worse. It lives — in fact, thrives — in sponges and wet dish cloths sitting in kitchens across the United States. Germs multiply unseen in sink drains, on faucets and refrigerator handles, counter tops and cutting boards, even stove knobs.

And as a final insult to the super treat, to those who can't walk through the kitchen without wiping up a crumb from the counter, stud-

ies at the University of Arizona have found that the cleanest-looking kitchens can have the highest bacterial counts, precisely because they use wet-meaning fustidged inadvertently spread germs everywhere.

"Being a slob helps sometimes," says Gerba. And you know all those cleaning supplies that smell great? The ones that promise to scrub without effort? They are powerfights against these hard-core bacteria. Some studies have shown that it does not reduce and kill (coliform) bacteria like salmonella."

That's why you may have noticed a new breed of cleaning products labeled "antibacterial" or "antimicrobial" at the store. They're one answer, though not the only one.

Ordinary soap and water won't do the trick either, although there's been a kind of traditional school of thought that all you need to do is to use hot water and soap or detergent," says Elizabeth Scott, a microbiologist who has sampled bacteria from kitchens and bathrooms throughout Europe and Britain and now consults for restaurants and manufacturers of home-cleaning supplies in the United States. "But studies have shown that it does not reduce and kill (coliform) bacteria like salmonella."

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Barry

Continued from D1
derwear and possibly ridicule it. Your mom was absolutely right, as we can see from the following untouched transcript from the emergency room of a major hospital:

DOCTOR: What do we have here?

Nurse: We have a car-crash victim who has severe head trauma and a broken neck and massive internal injuries and is spewing blood like a fire hydrant.

DOCTOR (bristles): OK, let's take a look at his underwear. What? How do you get Cheez Whiz there? (Laughs from everybody in the emergency room, including gunshot victims.)

Our final fashion tip for men concerns those special occasions when, for whatever reason, you want to wear something on top of your underwear. What style of clothing is right for you? The answer — taking into consideration your particular age, build, coloring and personality — is: "clothing that has been picked out by a woman." Because the sad truth is that males, as a group, have the fashion sense of cement.

Oh, I realize that there are exceptions — men who know how to pick out elegant suits and perfectly color-coordinated accessories. But for every man walking around looking tasteful, there are at least 10 men walking around wearing orange

plaid Bermuda shorts with non-natching boxer shorts sticking out above AND below; and sometimes also poking out through the fly.

Men are genetically programmed to select ugly clothing. This dates back millions of years, to when primitive tribal men, responsible for defending their territory, would check themselves out in face paint, animal heads and nose bones, so as to look really hideous and scare off enemy tribes. If some prehistoric tribal warriors had somehow got hold of modern golf clothing, they would have ruled the rain forest.

In conclusion, men, please remember that the fashion tips contained in this column are just the

"basics." To learn more about the current men's fashion "scene," get a copy of Esquire or GQ magazine and study the ads and articles presenting the latest styles, making a mental note to never, ever wear any of them, because unless you're a male model, you'd look stupid. Just wear a regular blue suit like everybody else and try to have both shoes the same color. You can get that Cheez Whiz out with bleach.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Faces

Continued from D1
down by those labels. We chose them because they're familiar. They're part of a common beauty language. But the truth is, spring makeup is not ruled by the sun or the moon. Don't assume you've got to intensify that day look on the sets.

And don't assume that you can't wear deep shades of lipstick and have snooky eyes before the cocktail hour. You can.

It's all in your attitude — and the application.

Day

For spring, there's a resurgence of color — says makeup artist Kimberley deRigny of Birmingham, Mich.'s Salon Kenzie Bashar. "And I see the fact that blue eye shadow is back."

Yes, this is true. Blue eye shadow is back in vogue. But understand this, deRigny says: It's not the stuff you might find deep in the recesses of a vintage makeup bag. "It's not an orange shade. It's very sheer."

The new blue — as opposed to the old blue — has a silvery tint. It looks pearlescent. This new blue adds sparkle to the face and, when used in restraint, adds a hint of color.

When deRigny created a day look on Shelley Sherwin, 37, she used a bit of blue eye shadow to accentuate Sherwin's china blue eyes and to make the whites appear even brighter than they are.

She gave Sherwin's cheeks a natural-looking, warm glow rather than a rosy blush.

That's a switch for Sherwin, a resident of Royal Oak, Mich., a beauty who usually wears "lots of makeup."

"I usually focus on my eyes and lips," Sherwin says. "I work at a bar so I can have a real extreme look at night."

Still, deRigny's subtle day makeup had enough color and pizzazz — thanks to the fuchsia lipstick — to keep Sherwin from looking too bland, too subdued, too out of character.

Sherwin's small lips look fuller thanks to a bit of judicious over-drawing of the upper lip. Her eyebrows — in keeping with the season's trend — are a shade lighter than her hair, rather than a shade darker.

Evening
Makeup artist Wendy Whitelaw of Nichelet's Floor Salon in Birmingham, Mich., jumped at the chance to create an evening look on dark skin. Why? All of the season's purples and violets spring to life.

Whitelaw began by cleaning up Diane Hurd-Muirhead's eyebrows with a bit of pinkish. She then smoothed on a moisturizer and applied a cream foundation that matched Hurd-Muirhead's warm natural coloring.

"This is my first time ever with a foundation," says Hurd-Muirhead, 49; "That's no surprise. Her skin is smooth and flawless, plus she has a natural beauty mark — the kind that models often draw on — near her eye."

"I usually wear a great lipstick, some mascara and eyeliner. That's it," says Hurd-Muirhead, a counselor at Martin Luther King Jr. High School in Detroit.

Whitelaw accentuated Hurd-Muirhead's eyes with shades of violet and purple eye shadow. She added yellow lashes to the outer edges of the eye lid and used a liquid eyeliner for additional drama.

The key, Whitelaw explains, is balance. Don't create high drama eyes, and then a super shiny mouth. That's too much.

"I like a really dark mouth," Whitelaw says. "And I know gloss is really hip, but I don't like it. When you're over 15, it just bleeds all over your mouth."

High drama
When you go for drama — in preparation for a night of dancing, for instance — don't be shy.

"You can overexaggerate with makeup, because the lighting is so dark," says makeup artist Elie Maalouf of About Face in Royal Oak. "You don't have to blend that well... You go for drama."

For women at clubs, it's all about being sexy.

He shaped 18-year-old Maria Jackson's eyebrows into a clean and sleek

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Got a problem snorer? Try plastics and lasers

SPOKANE (AP) — Maybe Pete and Peggy Fraser should have kept the RV.

Pete's snoring was such a problem that the couple — who had hoped to spend their retirement wandering the West in a recreational vehicle — couldn't even sleep in the same camper.

In the six years they've been married, Mr. Fraser has tried ear plugs and tranquilizers to help her sleep through his snoring. And they've tried a range of gadgets that were supposed to help him stop.

"We've tried everything from anti-snore pillows to these wristbands that you zip when you snore. I said, 'This is it!' But he got used to being zapped and it didn't work," she said.

Their retirement dreams may have been salvaged a few weeks ago by a dentist and a chunk of plastic.

Dr. Pat Stevens, a prosthodontic specialist, built a clear device that fits snugly over Pete Fraser's teeth. It pulls his lower jaw slightly forward

and opens the airway in his throat. When the retired engineer puts it on before falling asleep, he is virtually snore-free.

The Frasers are not alone in looking for quiet sleep. There are between 20 million to 30 million snorers in the United States — most of them men. Oral surgeons, dentists and prosthodontists like Stevens are providing new remedies. Invents like Fraser, which cost about \$800, have been available for several years.

"Frankly, they're damned grateful for the devices," said Stevens. "Otherwise, they're in separate bedrooms."

He noted that the insert doesn't work as well with dentures and may cause muscle spasms in people with jaw problems.

Snoring surgery is another solution. Snoring is sometimes caused by excess tissue in the back of the throat. Surgeons trim away some of that tissue around the tongue-shaped uvula that dangles from the roof of the mouth — to open the airway.

"Competition is good for health care," Moore said. "We've done very well in Boise, which is a very competitive market, and we've been successful at developing urgent-care centers in rural areas where there's a need. And we think there's still a need in Twin Falls."

Fix

Continued from D1
established in the community.

The hopes service and lower costs will aid that process.

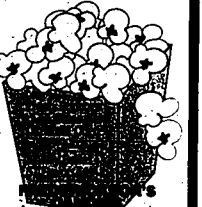
How much lower? Neither facility would release its price list, but Kleinkopf said the cost of Quick Care's services are equivalent to comparable procedures at Family Physicians and the Pediatrics Center. Primary Health says it charges significantly less than a hospital emergency room.

Kleinkopf said Quick Care's services include just about everything that doesn't require an ambulance to get to them.

"We're not set up to do treatments that involve invasive procedures, like surgery to repair a fracture," Fletcher said. "We're not a trauma center, but we can patch up just about anything up to that level."

So far, Bingham says, his hospital emergency room hasn't felt much change in the number of urgent-care centers, but he suspects it will.

"While we haven't seen much change in the volume, but we have seen a change in the types of things



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When a size 6 is not a 6

Fashion industry adjusts sizes to suit women's shapes

The Virginian-Pilot

Pat Stecker suspected that the smallest skirts in the department store weren't so small anymore. It was almost as if they had grown and taken on a life of their own. They puffed out here, bagged out there and hung oddly from her body.

"I thought it was my imagination," said Stecker, a 52-year-old Norfolk, Va., homemaker and community volunteer. "But it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure it out."

It's the mystery that clothing designers are reluctant to discuss. But there's a legion of puzzled shoppers who'd like an answer: Why is a size 8 not a size 8 anymore? And women like Stecker have another question: Why have you sized us almost completely out of the market?

The phenomenon frustrates shoppers, sales staff and those in the industry who have been screaming for changes.

In the past decade, women's apparel sizes on average have dropped at least twice. That means what we now call a size 8 was a size 12 about seven years ago, said William Rankin of Dress Life Forms, one of several companies that mold dummies for designers and manufacturers.

'Manufacturers have discovered that as women mature, they gain weight, and they don't necessarily like to be a size 10, and then a size 12 and then 14.'

— Jan Larkey, author of 'Flatter Your Figure'

Here's what happened: "First, it started with the big-name designers, and then the entire industry had to follow suit," said Rankin. Everyone followed the industry leaders because if they didn't, "they'd be killed," he said. After all, if a woman likes two dresses and can afford one, which would she buy: the size 8 or the size 12?

It makes sense to designers and manufacturers because the average American woman is gaining weight. We are heavier than our mothers, and our children are expected to be even bigger, said Jan Larkey, author of "Flatter Your Figure."

"Manufacturers have discovered that as women mature, they gain weight, and they don't necessarily like to be a size 10 and then a size 12 and then 14," Larkey said. "So they lower the number on the size tag."

In many cases, the downsizing trend has brought pleasure.

Rose Lawson, a retired clothing saleswoman from Norfolk, remembers how her customers smiled as they emerged from dressing rooms.

"We had some ladies that I knew were really a size 16, but then they could fit into size 14," said Lawson. "They were so happy."

Mixed in with those joyful exclamations are exasperated cries from women who don't exactly fit into the weight-gaining trend.

Don't expect much sympathy from the industry, which sees thin, slim and even some average-sized women as a shrinking pool of shoppers. Spurned, dismayed and annoyed, the small and slim women of America are rebelling. Some refuse to shop. Some buy the smallest sizes from catalogs and return what doesn't fit — a costly experience

for catalog companies. Others buy what they can and head for tailors. A true sign of desperation is the number of women hunting through children's stores.

"I'm 24 and I shop here," said Joy Gabriel, assistant manager of The Limited Town, a children's store in Virginia Beach's Lynnhaven Mall. "Normally, I can buy a 3 or 4, but they're just way too big now."

Gabriel's adult shoppers aren't embarrassed, they're annoyed. "They're not hesitant about saying the clothes are for them," she said. "They're more or less complain that there's not anything out there that fits them."

An alternative is buying less expensive clothing. There, manufacturers tend to reduce costs by using less fabric, so clothing tends to run smaller, industry observers said.

Career women who want quality clothing may consider more expensive solutions. One option is buying over-sized clothing and touting it to tailors — one group that has clearly benefited from the downsizing trend.

"Several designer clothing companies and manufacturers either did not return telephone calls or denied they had changed measurements for special sizes.



Supermodel Claudia Schiffer wears a size 6, but not all size 6s would fit her.

the lesson page

Free weights vs. machines

Some advantages and disadvantages of working out with free weights and machines.

Free weights

- Relatively inexpensive (basic set of barbells and dumbbells costs about \$100)
- Can be used at home
- Versatile enough to target virtually any muscle from any angle
- Can help improve balance, coordination

Cons

- Weights can slip or be dropped, causing injury
- Adjusting weights can take time
- Steady lifting heavy weights may require a spotter

Machines

- Easy to use; machines guide movements and weight load can be adjusted quickly
- Machines being worked are isolated more effectively than with free weights
- Newer machines work muscles consistently through full range of movement
- Greater weights are held in place in stacks

Cons

- Expensive and bulky; using them usually requires joining a health club
- A variety of machines is necessary for a good workout
- Some machines will not fit all body types

Lotions, clothing help screen skin from sun

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Stuart, Fla., dermatologist Thomas Connelly, who spends 15 to 20 hours a week out in the sun windsurfing, takes an aggressive approach to protecting his skin.

He doesn't rely on sunscreens. "I wear a Lycra suit, very light-weight. You can get them at any dive shop for about \$100. Even on a hot day it's comfortable," he says. But that only covers 90 percent of his body.

"The final thing — I haven't got anybody else to do this yet — is I had a seamstress make a hood that covers my face, neck and head." Over the openings-for-the-eyes he has added a sun visor that blocks the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

"I'm virtually 99 percent sun-proofed," he says.

"We know the dangers of the sun, but we also don't want to give up what we grew up doing — swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, playing golf, snorkeling, beachcombing, hiking or walking."

"We know if we're swimming, the sun's rays can penetrate below the water, and if we're boating, we know that sunlight reflects up from the water."

"We know we're not supposed to go out in the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., but if we must, then we slather on high SPF (sun protection factor) sunscreen.

But most of us aren't as diligent as Connelly.

"Sunscreen is a necessary evil, but most people don't use it properly," he says. "They don't reapply it often enough, and they don't apply it where they really need it."

Connelly tries to protect his patients' faces and heads by giving them a wide-brimmed straw hat originally made for lifeguards by a California company, Headhunter Hats. The hats sell for \$19.95, but Connelly gets them at wholesale cost, about \$12.

"This hat is the best I've seen," he says. "It's tightly woven so no sun gets through, and it has a band to keep it from blowing off."

He also recommends a special line of clothing made by a Washington state firm as an alternative to messy sunscreens. "They're good products for Florida because they block the sun, but they have wide mesh under the arms so they're well ventilated," he says.

Phil Gorman, 32, a former lifeguard, says he and his partner started Headhunter "because lifeguards really needed something like this."

Turn off your TV

Kaigh-Ridder News Service

Limiting TV watching and educating children about the risks of obesity may help temper the rapid rise in overweight Americans.

"The notion that food is entertainment starts early in childhood. Saturday morning television ads say food is fun to eat," William Dietz, an associate professor of pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine, told a seminar last week.

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To do for you

Recreation center offers CPR course

JEROME — A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center conference room. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out of district participants). For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Childbirth class set for Wednesday

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

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15 and pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer support group to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave., N.W.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Widow, widower support group meets

JEROME — A support group for widows and widowers is being formed in Jerome. The organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the lower conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The support group will meet monthly desiring to provide support through dialogue with others who have experienced the loss of a spouse, and through informative/instructive sessions. The learning sessions will be determined by the group and be of a nature to help in areas previously dealt with by the spouse.

For more information, call Tom Thompson at 324-5938 or Ed Robertson at 324-4555.

Magic Breathers' Club to meet May 16

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. May 16 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The program will be: Getting the Most Out of Your Medications and will be presented by Ray Moon, R.Ph., Pharmacist from Smith's Food and Drug Center.

Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses.

For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Marj at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

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

Vampire bat saliva may aid stroke victims

Knight-Ridder News Service

Hey, don't knock Dracula! The saliva of vampire bats could help save the lives of stroke victims, scientists have found.

They are developing a clot-busting drug from bat spit while which they have named Draculin after the famous bloodsucker. Researchers from the Netherlands, Venezuela and a U.S. drug company say they have identified a protein in vampire bat saliva that interferes with the blood-clotting process.

They hope the protein can be turned into a drug to prevent the clotting in blood vessels that cause thrombosis and strokes.

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Fashion expert: Dress from the inside out

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jackie Walker thinks women should never have to say, "I have nothing to wear."

The secret, she says, is dressing from the inside out.

"First ask yourself some questions," says Walker, a fashion spokeswoman for J.C. Penney Co. "Who am I today? What is my fashion personality? What do I do every day?"

Walker — whose business, Option Dressing Inc., is based in Tampa, Fla. — divides women into four fashion personalities:

• **Classic.** You don't wear a lot of jewelry, except maybe classic earrings. Hair is simple. You don't wear a lot of makeup, but you do always wear it. You wear tailored suits, or khakis and silk shirts for casual times.

• **Dramatic.** You might wear three rings per hand, painted T-shirts, lots of makeup. For evenings, you might pick a heavily beaded jacket.

• **Natural.** You may wear no makeup, and often choose tiny flowered prints. Your style is very simple and understated. Hair may be softly pulled back.

• **Romantic.** You may choose curly hair, perhaps a bow or ornament. You may wear ruffles, a longer skirt, possibly pearls and sweaters. Most women, says Walker, are a mixture of personalities, so figure out which is dominant.

Next, work out what you do each day — how much time you are at work, at school, looking after children, car-pooling, whatever. This shows you what kind of clothing you wear most.

"Take that information into the jackets, skirts, blouses, and so on together (even splitting suits into jackets and skirts), then hang them by color and by season — start with spring and summer now, and put all the winter and fall stuff in the closet, or even in another closet."

"Now you can see clearly what you have," she says. "Then, most important, make a list of what your needs are for the coming season."



Photo courtesy Modelfor

Model Dianne de Witt demonstrates the advantage of dressing in basic separates — dozens of different combinations make for dozens of new outfits.

just to get to the present one. Get rid of all that, and look at the remaining pieces. Generally, by mixing and matching just those pieces, I could put together from 15 to 30 new outfits."

To arrange your slimmed-down wardrobe, says Walker, group all the jackets, skirts, blouses, and so on together (even splitting suits into jackets and skirts), then hang them by color and by season — start with spring and summer now, and put all the winter and fall stuff in the closet, or even in another closet.

"Now you can see clearly what you have," she says. "Then, most important, make a list of what your needs are for the coming season."

Exploring some fashion myths

The Hartford Courant

You pick up the panty hose and read: "One size fits all."

Attention, smart shoppers: This is what we call a fashion myth, an old reliable black. Maybe we will fall for that. We'll all embrace Hershey chocolate brown, which is forecast to be a big fall color.

Then next year we'll get a new spate of stories. The headline will read: "Black is the new black."

Stay tuned. Here are some common fallacies.

• **Black (the color of your choice) is the new black.**
A couple of seasons ago a File's press release read: "White is the new black."

Hub?
Here's what that means. American women have embraced black, and many build their whole wardrobes around this color. This does not exclude fashion writers,

and especially applies to anyone working for Donna Karan.)

So in an effort to persuade us to try another color, the fashion retailers will imply that a wonderful new shade will be as useful as an old reliable black. Maybe we will fall for that. We'll all embrace Hershey chocolate brown, which is forecast to be a big fall color.

Then next year we'll get a new spate of stories. The headline will read: "Black is the new black."

Oh, is this why designers are showing so much satin? Who wants to be seen in the boardroom in what we wear (or don't wear) to the bedroom? "This is another one of those silly things they say to show how versatile clothing is," says Mary Ellen Brigham, professor of retailing at the University of Connecticut's School of Business.

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QUESTION: My mother added my brother to her checking account as a convenience to herself. Does he automatically own the account at her death?

Ans. The general rule is that monies in a joint checking account belong to the person who contributed them to the account and remain a part of the contributor's estate at death.

Ownership passes to the survivor only where the surviving party can show by clear and convincing evidence that the deceased account owner intended ownership to pass at death. The burden of proof is on the survivor and the evidence must be highly persuasive.

Most banks will specify their customers with an account beneficiary form which provides that account funds are payable-on-death to named individuals. The law respects these designations and permits the funds to transfer outside of probate.

Jointly-titled bank accounts are often created for the convenience of the funds contributor. Payable-on-death beneficiary provisions take the mystery out of who should receive account funds at the contributor's death.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- **Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only: Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55. You qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- **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** • Tuesday & Thursday, May 9 & 11, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- **Cesarean Childbirth Class** • Wednesday, May 10, 7 - 9:30 p.m. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- **Cancer Support Group** • Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- **Champions of Safe Kids** • Friday, May 12
- **National Emergency Medical Services Wteak Open House** • Saturday, May 13, 1 - 4 p.m., in the parking lot east of the medical center. Featuring our paramedics and ambulances, area quick response unit, police, fire department, DARE, SAE, KIDS, and E-911 representatives, Life Flight and National Guard Guardian Medvac helicopters, plus demonstrations with the "Jaws for Life." Free balloons, hot dogs, and soft drinks, too!
- **Mother's Day Special Meal** • Sunday, May 14, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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Well-suited names are tailored for occupations

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I shared some of the many letters I received when readers sent me names of people whose occupations (or professions) suited their names. I regret that I cannot print more, but here are some I couldn't resist:

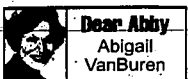
DEAR ABBY: A little more than two years ago, I broke my leg while visiting friends out of town. While awaiting surgery, I heard an orthopedic surgeon being paged. His name was Dr. Cooteroff! Needless to say, I was relieved to hear that my surgeon was going to be Dr. Slaughter!

- STILL IN ONE PIECE, LEWISTON, IDAHO
DEAR ABBY: I have two addresses: Judge William Wayne Justice, a federal district judge in Texas, and Judge John Minor Wisdom is a federal judge on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

- AMY HUNG, RICHARDSON, TEXAS
DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you can't do this one: a gynecologist named Dr. Fealy!

- JONI IN WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
DEAR ABBY: My husband works for UPS and his name is Downs.

- SUE DOWNS, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
DEAR ABBY: I'm not sure if you can print this, but there's a uol-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ogist in Newport, Ky., named Robert Leake.

- EDWARD EMERSON, CINCINNATI
DEAR ABBY: Your request for names that correlate to occupations prompted me to recall a book by John Train, "Remarkable Names of Real People" (Clarkson N. Potter). It offers (with formal documentation) the following candidates:

• A. Moron (commissioner of education, Virgin Islands)
• Cardinal Sign (archbishop of Manila, Philippines)
• D. Schumuk (U.S.S.R. political activist, a real loser who spent most of his life in jail)

• Lawless and Lynch (attorneys, Jamaica, N.Y.)
• Plummer and Leek (plumbers, Norfolk, England)

• Mr. Vice — who was arrested 820 times and convicted 421 times.
• J.H. STOCKER, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: How about Dr. Robert Thorne, Ph.D., who was director emeritus of the Santa Ana (Calif.) Botanic Gardens?

- ELLEN E. HUGHES, WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Captain Kopp has been an officer in the Louisville police department for many years, and Sgt. Ketchum is a military police officer attached to the MP unit at Fort Knox, Ky.

- JANE DAVIS, PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIF.
DEAR ABBY: There was much joking in Hammond, Ind., about the name of a local physician — Dr. Murray Slack.

- KENNETH LAURION, DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: Here are my favorites — all famous people: Gary Player, the professional golfer; Sally Ride, the astronaut; and Larry Speakes, former presidential press secretary.

- DIXIE DANIELSON, SPRING, TEXAS

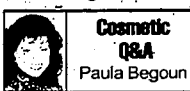
DEAR ABBY: My husband, Danny Nail, is a general contractor specializing in roofing and new home construction, and my daughter, Amy Nail, is a maid.

- BETTY NAIL, RED OAK, TEXAS
DEAR ABBY: I formerly lived in South Bend, Ind., and was always amused by Dr. James Toothaker's advertisement. He was a local odontologist!

- MRS. JOHN W. LAWLER, INDIANAPOLIS

By all means, ask your dermatologist

DEAR PAULA: In your newsletter you have indicated that I should not buy alpha hydroxy acid treatment products at a dermatology office, because they could give similar products for less money in the drugstore. Since I do sell such products (Gly-Tone) in my dermatology office, I would like to explain to you and your readers why I believe that products purchased from the dermatologist are worth the extra cost compared to products bought at the drugstore (or department store cosmetics counters).



Cosmetic Q&A
Paula Begoun

When a woman goes to a drugstore (or cosmetic counter) and buys an AHA skin care product, she must decide for herself which product is best for her particular skin type and whether or not that product will give her the results she desires. The clerk who sells her this product does not have the training or experience to give her any assistance in choosing the right product, or how the product should be used, or what adverse reactions might occur. On the other hand, when a patient buys an AHA product from me, in addition to the product, they receive my personal advice about which product, which strength, which form, and which consistency would best fit their particular skin type. I also tell the patient exactly what results can be expected from the product, and tell the patient not to even buy the prod-

uct if they are expecting it to cure some skin condition that would not be helped by AHAs (or get rid of wrinkles). I also explain the possible side effects and irritation that can occur and what they should do to handle such irritation. Since I am a board-certified dermatologist, with 20 years of office experience treating numerous different skin conditions, I believe the information and advice that I dispense to these patients, together with their AHA product, is well worth the additional cost they may pay. Your cosmetics books and newsletters are an excellent source of information for me and my patients. I encourage my patients to read your material before shopping for cosmetics. Keep up the good work. — H. Blum, M.D., Farmington Hills, Mich.

DEAR DR. BLUM: As you well know, I respect your opinion regarding any skin care issue as well as on AHA products sold by dermatologists. However, I have never suggested that a dermatologist's advice isn't worthwhile or worth the expense. To the contrary, in some

situations it is the only advice a woman should seek. What I reported in regard to AHA products sold by dermatologists was that they were only cosmetics, not drugs or even over-the-counter drugs, and are regulated just like any other cosmetic on the market, which means not very well. If the consumer knows that when she purchases AHA products or any other skin-care product from the dermatologist what she is getting is merely a cosmetic and that the extra fee is the advice, then that is a valid arrangement. However, many women feel the dermatologist is somehow selling a superior or drug-like product, and that is just not the case. Plus, there is nothing that prevents the dermatologist from advising these patients on the right drugstore or any other AHA products to use, except the sale of their own product, of course. By the way, if you'll forgive my boldness, if a woman takes my book or newsletter with her to the drugstore or cosmetics counter, she will also have a better shot at getting the right product and knowing how to use it.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Hegman Press, 1990).

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Sneaky indoor air pollutants can have effect on health

Knight-Ridder News Service
You do your best to keep your house clean. You vacuum, dust and mop on a pretty regular basis.

But did you know that there's more to worrying about than simply cleaning out the lint between sofa cushions and dust bunnies on your bookshelf? Dozens of potentially hazardous pollutants, including dust, mildew, radon, pesticides, formaldehyde and cleaning products—could be contaminating the air in your home unbeknownst to you or your family.

You might think that your health risks from these indoor pollutants are minimal, but studies have shown that that's not necessarily the case.

In fact, a study conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency found that the air inside many homes—whether in a big city or a rural community—may be five times worse than the air outdoors.

Indoor air contaminants have been around forever, says Michael Gilley, public health physicist manager for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' Office of Environmental Toxicology.

"We take a lot of our exposure to these things for granted. We assume these risks."

"We know that short, acute exposure to irritants can be life-threatening. But what we're talking about is chronic exposure to low levels is just as hazardous."

Still, many homeowners don't want to believe that their houses could be making them sick. Here are some common household irritants, allergens and asphyxiants that could be lurking in your home:

Cleaning products

From floor cleaners to air fresheners, the same products that we use to clean our homes could be affecting our health. Gases released from these chemicals can cause eye, nose and throat irritation, along with headaches, nausea and loss of coordination.

According to the EPA, there are more than 55,000 chemicals contained in various household products available on supermarket shelves. When used, these products release hundreds of compounds into the air—many of which become irritants to people in the home.

To cut down on exposure to household chemicals, experts suggest stor-

ing such products in the garage, rather than underneath the kitchen sink or near air conditioning units, where fumes can be spread throughout your home.

Also, make certain that you use products according to manufacturer's guidelines. Liz Goldsmith, a Florida State University professor of resource management, says many people don't bother to read cleaning product labels. She recommends using only cleaning products with water or making your own less toxic cleaners.

The following cleaning-product alternatives come from "The Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute:

• Glass cleaner: Fill a spray bottle with one quart of water and one tablespoon of white vinegar. Use instead of ammonia products.
• Disinfectants: Mix ½ cup of borax with one gallon of hot water. Use for floors, cabinets, countertops and tiles.

• Sink and toilet cleaner: Make a paste with baking soda or borax with water and a squeeze of lemon juice. Use to replace abrasive cleaners.

Allergens

Mold, mildew, pollen and pet dander is a lot of people sneezing—especially at this time of the year.

But there are a few simple ways to improve your home's allergen count. If you suffer from allergies, your bedroom, in particular, should be kept as allergen-free as possible.

Here are a few suggestions:

• Dr. Ronald Staff, a Tallahassee, Fla., allergist, says dust mites are one of the worst allergens around. "The ugly little microscopic guys that live on your bedding and munch out on human skin flakes" can be kept under control by washing all bedding weekly in hot water.

• Keep bedroom furniture and decor minimal to attract less dust.

• Keep pets out of your bedroom.

• Limit the number of houseplants, which attract mold and mildew.

• Remove carpeting from bedrooms. If that's impossible, vacuum at least once a week. Twice is better.

• Replace any water-damaged areas around windows or ceiling. These are prime areas where mold and mildew grow.

• Change air conditioning filters monthly or according to manufacturer's guidelines. Also, have your air

conditioning unit serviced yearly by a professional.

Pesticides

Irritation of the eyes, nose and throat can occur from exposure to products used to kill household pests. Other health hazards, including some cancers and central nervous system and kidney damage, can also result from high pesticide exposure.

To reduce the risk of pesticide exposure in your home:

• Make certain to follow manufacturer's guidelines when using household pesticides. Mix pesticide products and dilute them outdoors.

• When using a pesticide, ventilate your home by opening windows. If possible, take pets and plants outside.

• Do not store pesticides inside your home.

Carbon monoxide

Hundreds of people die each year in their homes from carbon monoxide poisoning. High concentrations of carbon monoxide can result in headaches, dizziness, confusion, nausea, flu-like symptoms and impaired vision and coordination.

David Krause, indoor air coordinator at the state of Florida's Office of Environmental Toxicology, says many people think that carbon monoxide is a threat only in the winter. But he warns that exposure to carbon monoxide is possible year round, particularly when you use gas for your water heater or a gas stove.

He suggests purchasing a carbon monoxide detector as a precaution. To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

• Keep your gas stove vented with an exhaust fan.

• Never use a gas stove to heat your home.

• Keep your gas stove's burners properly adjusted with a blue tip, not yellow.

• Have your heating system inspected and serviced yearly.

• Do not idle your car in the garage. Keep car exhaust out of your home by using weather stripping on the door from your garage to the house.

Radon

The colorless, odorless, radioactive gas is the second leading cause of lung cancer. Radon-induced lung cancer is particularly a risk for smokers. Since there are no immediate symp-

oms associated with radon exposure, many people do not realize that radon seepage could be present in their homes.

"You can't see it. You can't smell it. It's easy not to buy into the argument that radon is dangerous."

Radon can be found in the earth and rock beneath a home. It can enter a house through floor drains, cracks in concrete and dirt floors.

If you suspect a radon problem, call the state radon office for information on having the harmful substance removed. Also, consider purchasing radon detectors. Most radon problems can be eliminated by installing an exhaust system under your house.

Asbestos

Asbestos can be found in insulation, fireproofing materials and floor tiles. The substance is relatively harmless when left undisturbed, but elevated levels of asbestos exposure, an increased incidence of the abdominal cancers and lung disease containing materials.

Although no immediate symptoms are apparent from asbestos exposure, an increased incidence of the abdominal cancers and lung disease has been linked to the toxic substance. Smokers have a higher risk of developing asbestos-induced lung cancer.

Experts recommend that homeowners hire professional contractors to remove damaged asbestos rather than trying to do it themselves. Until you can have the harmful substance removed, seal the exposed asbestos with plastic or duct tape.

Lead

Lead can be found in lead-based paint, dust, drinking water and contaminated soil. Most paints manufactured before 1978 contain lead.

High levels of lead exposure can induce convulsions, coma and even death. The central nervous system, kidneys and blood cells also can be affected by low levels of lead.

If you have lead-based paint on your walls and it's in good condition, leave it undisturbed or cover it with wallpaper. If it starts to chip, have the paint removed by a professional.

In some instances, lead can be found in water pipes and soldered connections, says Bill Leseman, water quality administrator for Tallahassee. As a result, lead can dissolve into your

water supply when the water is not turned on for a few hours. That's why water should run for at least 30 seconds before using it in the morning.

Formaldehyde

Formaldehyde is found in some pressed wood products, carpets and draperies.

The pungent-smelling gas can cause a variety of symptoms at high levels of exposure, including difficulty breathing, watery eyes, burning sensations in the throat, and nausea.

Suggestions for reducing formaldehyde exposure:

• Before purchasing furniture, cabinets, draperies or carpets, ask about their formaldehyde content.

• Have products containing formaldehyde aired out before having them installed in your home.

• Increase the ventilation in your house.

Tobacco smoke

Second-hand smoke, according to 1996 Surgeon General reports and the National Academy of Sciences, can cause lung cancer in healthy non-smokers. In fact, exposure to environmental tobacco smoke may increase the risk of lung cancer by 30 percent for non-smokers.

For that reason, the American Lung Association recommends that smoking not be allowed in your home, or anywhere for that matter.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

AND YOU DO IT ALL THE TIME! IT DRIVES ME CRAZY!
WHY CAN'T YOU SEE THAT? WHY?
WHY DO YOU INSIST ON...
ARE YOU TWO FIGHTING?
SHE'S FIGHTING. I'M JUST SITTING HERE.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

PLEASE EXCUSE CALVIN FROM CLASS TODAY. HIS GENIUS IS URGENTLY REQUIRED ON A TOP SECRET MATTER OF NATIONAL SECURITY. SINCERELY, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES P.S. REALLY.
NICE TRY, SIT DOWN.
I GOTTA LEARN HOW TO WRITE IN CURSIVE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

THERE ARE YOUR GLOBAL PESTERS...
THERE ARE YOUR NATIONAL EMERGENCIES...
AND THEN THERE'S YOU.
WELL, I WAS FLOSSING, AND...

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I LOVE LISTENING TO THE FROGS IN THE CITY PARK.
WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT THEM?
THEY SING "DOO-WOP".
WOP WOP YOU WOP.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE ULTIMATE WEIGHT LOSS MACHINE!
WHAT ARE YOU MAKING, WIZ?
HOW DOES IT WORK?
IT'S A REFRIGERATOR WITH A FULL LENGTH MIRROR INSIDE THE DOOR.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M HOME FROM MY TRIP TO NOTTINGHAM, WELSH.
GOOD! DID ANYTHING INTERESTING HAPPEN?
I RAN INTO ROBIN HOOD AND THE SHERIFF.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thavos

SARGE, I HAVE A QUESTION.
WHAT?
HOW CAN A LITTLE BUSH HAVE A DEEP ENOUGH ROOT SYSTEM TO SUPPORT A TUB OF LARD LIKE YOU?
I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

MULTIMEDIA EQUIPMENT...
HARDWARE... SOFTWARE... TELEVISION...
IS TELEVISION CONSIDERED PART OF THE INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY?
ONLY AS A REST STOP.

How Was Your Weekend, Thorny? By Art Sansom & Chip

BORING!
EVERYTHING JUST SEEMED TO DRAG!
I SNEAK IT TOOK AN HOUR AND A HALF TO WATCH 60 MINUTES!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU WANT ME TO BUY EDGAR A BASKETBALL? - I WANT FOR...
IT'S SOMETHING THE CAVI CHEW!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HONEY, YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE IF YOU DON'T SHAKE A LEG!
SHAKE A LEG? A THAT'S HOW'S THIS TERRIFIC!
LOOK AT LONDOON... HE SAID... DAWD! HE SAID... THE OTHER POOL IS HERE!
HE'S SO BUSY SHAKING A LEG, HE GENTLY...

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU LOOK GO CLUE IN THAT LITTLE VEST! I HATED YOU!
IT LOOKS LIKE IT FITS PERFECTLY.
DID ANYONE AT SCHOOL COMMENT ON YOUR NEW VEST?
YEAH, THE GREAT TEACHER SAID THEY YOU ON THE QUART.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"GOOD NEWS, MR. WILSON. I GOT YOUR LITTLE SHIP OUT OF THAT BOTTLE."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Miss Johnson told us a secret. We're makin' Mother's Day cards and we're not to tell a soul."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural organizer. You thrive under pressure. You meet deadlines. You possess unique ability to transform chaos into orderly procedure. You have a knack for spotting opportunities for stretching rules, for creating your own tradition. Cancer, Capricorn persons play interesting roles in life. You are an ambitious, sensual and passionate and tend to lead with your heart rather than your reasoning power. July will be your most romantic, creative, profitable month.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Tight schedule! Numerous appointments, call requests and deadlines. Look for a promotion, don't overlook relative involved in promise, money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Spread the cards! Look beyond the obvious, accent humor, diversity, transportation. By spreading cards, you'll locate missing keys, likely to be found in a closet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review, rebuild. What lay dormant will be activated in form of exciting. Leo, give up ship! Short trip involves a Leo, likely to have these letters or initials in name: C, L, U.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discriminate information. Have fun without losing your head. Menzuration, sweet whispers in your ear can be counted as pleasant, not likely to have lasting value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you don't know, ask! Focus on decorating, remodeling, music, art objects. Your options are sought. Don't attempt to cover all bases - check references, make inquiries, ask questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain bit from Leo message. Hold your cards close to the chest. Be discreet, don't give up searching of value for nothing. Secret revealed, first reaction is amazement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sing it again! Focus on organization, ability to transform dreams into realities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Increase perspective by outlining potential, your role as a featured player. Scenario highlights important aspects of your future. Secret prospect, ability to appeal to wide segments of public.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on travel, education, work, music, power of your creative force. Answer: Fresh start, different direction, independence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was left behind is retrieved - much to your relief. Don't duplicate efforts, focus on economy. Focus on home security, partnership, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play! Gamble! Invest! Make a bet! Increase money. Money due will be paid following examination of products. Social life. Gambling, socializing, important contacts, decisions. Laugh!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on repairs. Scenario highlights mentoring, repair, supporting local business. Electrical wiring demands attention. Get it fixed!

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

ACROSS
1 Small children
5 Spent minutes
10 Had on
14 -a vera
15 Arrive
16 Acknowledge
17 Looking on
18 Busting
19 Title
20 Part together
22 Pasta relative
24 Garfield, e.g.
25 Ship
26 Glue
30 Malaise
34 Messing
35 Implements
37 Uncanny
38 Tires
40 More pleasing
42 Information
43 Favored a part
45 Cupolas
47 Family holiday
48 Paste shut again
50 Female household head
52 Swap
54 Dessert
55 Animal's beard
58 More loquacious
62 Culture medium
63 Favorite
65 Center
66 Granular ice
67 cooking
68 Small table
69 Above
70 Army vehicles
71 Food bed

DOWN
1 Powder
2 Mixture
3 Ripped
4 Spiritual season
5 Small part
6 State of names
7 The British
8 Aftershave
9 Aftershave
10 Roomed
11 Ellipse
12 Italian capital
13 Sheep
14 Hand
15 Monster of fairy tales
16 Sweet warmly
17 Wending location
18 Towel
19 amputee
20 Staps
21 Annual
22 Make a speech
23 Ceremonies
24 Chair
25 River mouth
26 deposit
27 Walked
28 unsteadily
29 Fingert
30 Small arrow
31 Small arrow
32 Buzzle
33 Most recent abbr.
34 Flathead station worker
35 River mouth
36 deposit
37 Tibetan priest
38 Booster
39 Eye movement
40 Tiny bit
41 Agents, briefly
42 Booster

Term 'dives' is 300 years old

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. When did we start referring to dizzy nightclubs as "dives"? And why?
A. More than 300 years ago. London's cheapest restaurants were in rooming houses.

A camel that shakes while sitting proudly has had from legs.
"Work is life, you know, and without it, there's nothing but fear and insecurity," John Lennon said that. Most agree. But some question the contention. The British politician Bruce Groucutt said, "I have long been of the opinion that if work were such a splendid thing, the rich would have kept more of it for themselves."
Statisticians now say an American commits suicide every 17 minutes.
The British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli observed what a man wears has much to do with his performance on the job. He lives on coats. About 50 years is the typical lifetime span.
Remember, porpoises can be taught to play a sort of basketball.
Q. What's the average monthly salary now of a Chinese factory worker?
A. \$50.

correct! "Calif." Please excuse.
Critics of the military's war games like to quote the Austrian satirist Karl Kraus: "Children play soldier. The makes sense. But why do soldiers play children?"
Japanese books run the footnotes at the top of the pages.
On the phone, a fast busy signal - 120 buzzes a minute - means "all circuits are busy."
A slow signal - 60 buzzes a minute - means "your party's line is busy." But maybe you know that.
Willylites can live a long time if what they live on doesn't. About 50 years is the typical lifetime span.
Remember, porpoises can be taught to play a sort of basketball.
Q. What's the average monthly salary now of a Chinese factory worker?
A. \$50.