

Nation

25 years later, woman finally sees hope

Mysterious message may provide clue to fate of soldier believed killed in Vietnam

New York Daily News

Memorial Day weekend once will again see Patsy McViven visit Green-Wood (Cq) Cemetery and stand before a white military tombstone that marks an empty grave.

The tombstone bears the name of Patsy's brother, a poet turned helicopter pilot who was declared missing in action a quarter-century ago. Just this month, a communique from the Army informed her that a Vietnamese farmer named Thao Lao may have found her brother's dog tag.

Mr. Lao stated that he found a dog tag, a ring, a tooth and some bone fragments, the communique said. "My dog tag correlates to REFNO 1578-0-02. However, individually, its last name is spelled incorrectly."

REFNO 1578-0-02 is the case number for Patsy's brother, Capt. Michael O'Donnell. The surname on the dog tag was "ODDONNELL," and the army seemed to think the metal disk might be a forgery.

"We do not believe Mr. Lao is trustworthy," the communique said. Patsy figured that Lao might have somehow come up with her brother's name, but would have a hard time getting the right Social Security number. She went down to the basement and took out a cardboard box of her brother's papers to check the digits reported to be on the dog tag.

The most recent papers in the box are her brother's writings. A poem he wrote on New Year's Day 1970 was among the very best ever written about war, and to read it is to know his pain on losing comrades.

On March 24, 1970, Michael took off from Kantium village in UH-1H helicopter 68-MC15262. He flew from Vietnam into Cambodia and set up a camp down to rescue an eight-man recon team that was surrounded in a marshy ravine. His last words were the radio carried the communique.

"I'll dig a little hole and just bury it."

— Patsy McViven, on her plans if she finds the dog tag to her brother, who was declared missing in action in Vietnam

As Michael's helicopter was ascending with the team, a B-40 rocket streaked from the bank of the ravine. The pilot of another helicopter saw Michael's rising craft become a fireball.

"In my opinion, it is impossible for anyone to have survived the crash," Warrant Officer John Kemper later said. "It was also the most heroic act I've ever seen."

Three days later, Patsy's family was notified that Michael was "missing in Southeast Asia." They had received no more details when a postal truck arrived with a foot locker stamped "property of deceased."

Last April 22, 1994, the day Richard Nixon died, Patsy received a communique from the Army that was stamped "routine." A trio of Vietnamese farmers had trokked into his camp. One of them, a Cambodian, was looking for scrap aluminum. They had come upon the site where Michael's helicopter crashed and they had recovered 14 pieces of human bone.

"The remains are those of probably more than one individual," the communique stated.

Patsy heard nothing more until a second communique arrived this month. She was informed that a joint U.S.-Vietnamese team had interviewed one of the farmers in Bo Y village on Feb. 19 of this year. Thao Lao said he had gone back to the crash site twice since the initial trip, most recently in August 1994. That was when he had found the dog tag, along with the ring, a tooth and some bone fragments.

"He gave the dog tag to the team leader," the communique stated. "When asked if he was willing to relinquish control of the remains to the team, Mr. Lao said he and his

partners wanted money for their "bad work."

On through Feb. 26, the team negotiated with the farmers over "appropriate compensation for the work they had completed to date."

Lao-kept the ring, but surrendered a live snake reportedly poisonous. His associate, Lt. Thanh Minh, turned over more bones — along with a surprise.

"While removing the remains from Mr. Minh's bag, team discovered a live snake reportedly poisonous," the communique stated.

"Team leader doubts Mr. Minh's sincerity regarding his details that he put the snake in the bag."

The communique never comes out and states the dog tag might be a fake, but the implication was clear enough to send Patsy to the cardboard box of Michael's papers. There, amongst the poet's, was a document bearing the Social Security number 387-44-3597.

That was the very number reported to be on the metal disc that Lao found in Cambodia. Patsy figured the misspelling was a bureaucratic flub akin to that by which Michael's surname originally was chiselled without an apostrophe on the wall of the Vietnam Memorial.

Patsy hopes that by next Memorial Day she will have taken the dog tag up to Green-Wood Cemetery and that empty grave of the poet who was lost trying to save others.

"I'll dig a little hole and just bury it," Patsy says.

Still seeking resolution; AT&T, unions continue contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for AT&T Corp. and contract talks Sunday, still seeking resolution of wage, pension and health care issues.

Both sides had hoped for a quick resolution after the unions agreed to keep talking past a midnight strike deadline.

But the unions later said they weren't entirely satisfied with progress overnight on proposals to shift health care costs to some retirees and other issues also remained unresolved.

"Whatever optimism there was to be able to really drive toward a settlement reasonably quickly has been tempered," said Jeffrey Miller, spokesman for the Communication

Workers of America.

However, there was no talk of a new strike deadline.

"We believe genuine progress in these negotiations is being made," said Herb Linnick, spokesman for AT&T.

"The negotiators are resolute and resourceful, trying to resolve the issues that remain."

AT&T is the nation's largest long-distance telephone company. CWA represents about 90,000 of its workers and the other union involved in the talks, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, represents 20,000.

Average wages range from \$43.5 a week for account representatives to \$807 a week for equipment installers, according to Linnick.



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Critics: Penalties on Japan could backfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's top trade official said Sunday it's time to fight to lower Japanese trade barriers, but critics warned that punishing the Japanese auto industry could backfire.

"We've got to stand up for American workers," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said, defending the decision to impose punitive tariffs on \$5.9 billion worth of Japanese luxury cars unless a deal is reached to open Japan's markets for U.S. cars and auto parts.

"It's not been done for a long time and we're going to do it," Kantor said on ABC's "This

Week With David Brinkley."

But two other guests on the program, Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and former Trade Representative Carla Hills, warned that America could get hurt by playing hardball with Japan.

Hills, head of USTR under President Bush, said the tariffs, scheduled to go into effect on 13 Japanese luxury models on June 28, could invite Japanese retaliation.

"I don't think stiffening the backbone of your opponents is the way to achieve your objectives," she said. "Our objective ought to be very focused, very persistent

but not to lose our cool."

Bradley said a trade war with Japan would be a "gigantic gift" to Germans, Swedes and English who would sell more of their luxury cars in the United States. Meanwhile, "middle class workers and dealerships across this country are going to lose their jobs."

Foreign economic leaders have also condemned the administration's strategy of taking unilateral action before going to the World Trade Organization, set up under the new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to settle such disputes.

"I don't favor the use of threats and the implementation of threats that are contrary to world trade rules," said Sir Leon Brittan, the 15-nation European Union's top trade official.

Hills said the U.S. action against Japan erodes the WTO's credibility "in a very dangerous way... when we bully our way through, I think the damage is very real."

Japan says it will appeal the tariffs to the WTO and the United States has agreed to discuss the issue, a first step in a WTO case. But the administration has also applied pressure by proposing a June 20 date for those talks, only eight days before the sanctions are to go into effect.

Cigarette recall leaves smokers, retailers unruined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — What if the nation's largest tobacco company called for a nationwide recall of about \$1 billion cigarettes and nobody listened?

Despite Mailgrams to vendors and dispatched a legion of company officials, despatched to collect the cigarettes, smokers and retailers alike seemed unruined or unaware of Philip Morris USA's recall announcement Friday.

When big grocery chains like Safeway in northern California

pulled packs of Marlboro, Virginia Slims and Merit from their shelves, many smaller vendors around the country didn't. They said nobody told them they should.

"As far as business is concerned, we're not going to do anything until we hear from the company," said Raja Chandra at AD Tobacco in San Francisco. "If we take Philip Morris cigarettes off the shelves, the store would be empty."

"Mike Zeidan, owner of Michael's Pit Stop in San

Francisco, took the same approach. "I've heard the reports," he said. "But nobody told me not to sell them. You'd think you would hear from Philip Morris. But I didn't hear anything, so I didn't do anything."

Philip Morris issued a statement Friday afternoon, at the start of the long holiday weekend, saying it was recalling an estimated 8 billion cigarettes because of possibly contaminated filters that could cause wheezing and eye, throat and nose irritation.

Racial comment costs Rollins campaign job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed Rollins, a political consultant with an unfortunate talent for saying the wrong thing, has resigned from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's presidential campaign after calling two Jewish congressmen "Hyimie boys."

"I can confirm to you that Ed Rollins has left," Dole campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said Sunday. "On the 22nd, he forwarded a letter resigning from the campaign to Scott Reed, the campaign manager."

Rollins had spent less than a month as a unpaid political adviser to Dole's campaign. Rollins made the "Hyimie boys" crack at a roast early this month for California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

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Nation



Plastic surgeon Al Amores watches a medicinal leech crawl on his hand. More than 2,000 years after they were first intentionally used for bloodletting, leeches are employed by plastic surgeons, who say nothing is more effective at saving dying flesh.

Leeches used in cutting-edge treatment in plastic surgery

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — In the back storage room of a basement pharmacy lurks the Charleston Area Medical Center's cutting-edge treatment for plastic surgery gone bad: a jug of blood-sucking leeches.

To show off his wiggly wards, clinical pharmacist and leech-keeper Bob Podbesek winds through hallways, stocked floor-to-ceiling with modern pills and potions, to a small refrigerator marked "Leech Condos."

"It's remarkable what these little buggers can do," Podbesek said. He had no idea leeches were used in modern medicine until he watched a surgeon use them in late 1992.

"It was like, 'Have you lost your mind?'" he said.

More than 2,000 years after they were first intentionally used for bloodletting, leeches are a last resort for many plastic surgeons, who say nothing is more effective at saving dying flesh.

"They haven't been able to find anything that does the job as well," said Chris Ganchow, a spokesman for the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Doctors call on the leeches when a blood clot threatens re-attachment of flesh, like a finger or a nose.

The leeches release a vital blood-thinner that researchers have not been able to perfect in an injectable form, according to James Apesos, chairman of plastic surgery at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

"It's not a bug in a bottle like penicillin," he said. "They're not warm and fuzzy."

Apesos first used leeches in 1984 after hearing about their "very experimental" use.

Ganchow said modern leech therapy took off after Dr. Joe Upton described it in the *Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery* in 1985. Upton, an associate professor of

surgery at Harvard Medical School, will not talk about the therapy.

"It's still got a novelty appeal to it among the public, but in the profession it's pretty widely used," Ganchow said.

Podbesek keeps 32 amphibians in a plastic, two-gallon container, half-filled with a saline solution he changes every other day. Otherwise, the leeches require little care. They are not fed, since the most effective bloodsuckers are lean and mean.

Doctors alert him when reattachment surgery turns ugly. When a vein clogs, blood backs up into the reattached area, causing it to swell and turn blue.

"The whole surgery depends upon the hookup of the blood vessels," said Al Amores, a reconstructive surgeon in Charleston. "And the area is not much bigger than a fat paper clip. So you can just imagine a very small plug of clot would stop it."

Blood from umbilical cords offers hope in cancer, AIDS treatments

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — To look at Marleni Alonzo, a chubby, active third-grader in her pink party dress, you'd never guess that just two years ago she was dying of leukemia.

But on June 14, 1993, Marleni, then 7 years old, was given the gift of life by her baby brother, Kelvin, and joined a handful of pioneers on a new frontier of medicine.

Moments after Kelvin was lifted from his mother's womb, doctors collected about three ounces of blood from his umbilical cord. After processing, they transplanted 1.4 billion of his white blood cells into his big sister's veins. The healthy cells took hold and multiplied, replacing Marleni's own cancer-ridden blood.

"Everything is normal now — no medicine, no chemotherapy," exulted her father, Mario, who is in the import business in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"When she came down with leukemia, my wife was pregnant. It was the only way to save Marleni's life. We were so lucky."

Cord blood, as this birth byproduct is known, is normally thrown away. But in the last few years, scientists have learned how to mine delivery-room garbage for medical diamonds.

A small fraction of cord blood consists of very primitive cells — known as "stem cells" — which are the ancestors of red blood cells, white blood cells, platelets and dozens of other essential parts of the blood and immune systems.

After birth, stem cells are found mainly in the marrow inside bones, where they busily churn out blood supply. Everyone needs a constant supply of new blood cells, but especially cancer victims, whose high doses of radiation or chemotherapy.

About 3,200 bone marrow transplants have been done. Unfortunately, bone marrow has serious liabilities as a therapy. It is so difficult to find a donor whose blood type is identical to the recipient's that some patients wait years for a bone marrow match. Some die waiting. Others cannot afford the \$25,000 price tag.

Cord blood enthusiasts who gath-

Primitive cells less likely to be rejected

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Blood is both your body's transportation system and its defense department. Its red cells carry food and oxygen. Its white cells fight off invading germs.

New cells need to be manufactured constantly or you die.

That's the job of primitive cells — known as "stem cells" — which begin forming in the embryo three weeks after conception.

Later they migrate to the bone marrow, where most of them remain, tiny factories building and shipping out worker cells and fighter cells like a colony of busy bees.

The most primitive stem cells put out two product lines. One line forms red cells, platelets, plasma and other essential components of blood. The other line produces white cells, the

weapons of the body's immune system.

These mother cells can spawn as many as 10 billion new cells a day.

Some stem cells don't specialize. They simply divide and remain as they were, replenishing the cells that were lost.

When a baby is born, about three to four ounces of blood can be collected from its umbilical cord. About 1 percent of this "cord blood" consists of stem cells.

In adults, stem cells can be obtained from bone marrow or from ordinary, circulating blood that has been especially treated with chemicals to make the cells grow.

Scientists have learned how to separate stem cells, multiply them, freeze and store them for future use against cancer and blood diseases, like AIDS and sickle cell anemia.

ered for a conference on Martha's Vineyard last week think they may be able to solve many of the drawbacks of bone marrow.

Because the blood of a newborn is so primitive, researchers say, it is less likely to be rejected by the patient or to cause a deadly reaction. A perfect match is not necessary.

Furthermore, nearly 4 million babies are born in this country every year, providing an ample source of cord blood. Collection is cheaper, safer and less painful than digging into the hip bone of a donor to get the marrow. A trained nurse can get bone marrow takes two hours of delicate surgery.

No ethical issues have been raised about use of cord blood, since it would be discarded anyway.

Even though an umbilical cord contains only a few ounces of blood, scientists say the cells can later be amplified in a laboratory without losing their miraculous powers.

"In 10 years, cord blood will replace bone marrow," predicted Dr. Anthony Sbarra, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Tufts

University School of Medicine in Boston, and organizer of the Martha's Vineyard conference. "It's fantastic."

Cord blood, however, is so new that its long-range value has not yet been established. The National Institutes of Health is about to launch a \$24 million, five-year trial to test its safety and effectiveness.

"We have a lot to learn before we crack the riddle," cautioned Dr. Philip Lowry, a blood transplant expert at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. "We must be careful and not let our emotions lead us in wrong direction."

Nevertheless, cord blood is already being collected, frozen and stored for future use at nearly a dozen centers in the United States and Europe, where the first such transfusion took place six years ago.

More than 6,000 babies have contributed their umbilicals in this country.

"Potentially we can store cells for many years," said Mark Popovsky, medical director of American Red Cross Blood Services for the northeastern United States.

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World



Greek director Theo Angelopoulos, right, winner of the Grand Prize for his film "To Vlemma Tou Odyssea" ("The Look of Odyssea"), hugs Bosnian director Emir Kusturica, winner of the Golden Palm for "Underground," after the ceremony at the Cannes film festival Sunday.

2 films on Yugoslavia receive top awards at Cannes festival

CANNES, France (AP) — "Underground," a film by Bosnian director Emir Kusturica on the breakup of Yugoslavia, won the Golden Palm award at the 48th annual Cannes film festival on Sunday.

The jury's Grand Prize, the festival's second-place honor, went to another film on ex-Yugoslavia, the Greek film "To Vlemma Tou Odyssea" ("The Look of Odyssea"), directed by Theo Angelopoulos and starring Harvey Keitel.

Best actor went to Jonathan Pryce for his role as the eccentric gay writer in the British film "Carrington," while British actress Helen Mirren took best actress for "The Madness of King George."

"Underground," is the story of Marko, who hides Blacky in his cellar from the Nazis before the end of World War II. In 1991 they find each other in opposite camps.

"I had the chance to open my emotions to something that's very painful," Kusturica told French TV stations last Friday. He said he wanted to "look back into what happened a long time ago to have a little better understanding for the mentality of the people."

"Whatever designs you have against aggression the aggressor, you have to think about the sources

Festival winners

The Associated Press

Awards given at the 48th annual Cannes Film Festival on Sunday night:

- **Golden Palm:** "Underground," directed by Emir Kusturica of Bosnia.
- **Jury Grand Prize:** "To Vlemma Tou Odyssea" ("The Look of Odyssea"), directed by—Theo Angelopoulos of Greece.
- **Best Actress:** Helen Mirren of Britain in "The Madness of King George."
- **Best Actor:** Jonathan Pryce of Britain in "Carrington."
- **Best Director:** Mathieu Kassovitz of France for "La Haine" (Hated).
- **Special Jury Prize (for best screenplay):** "Carrington," by director Christopher Hampton, Britain.
- **Jury Prize (for artistic contribution):** "Bubble Gum To You Mouv'r" ("Don't Forget You're Going to Die"), by director Xavier Beauvois of France.
- **Golden Camera (for best debut director):** "White Balloon," by director Jafar Panahi of Iran, with special mention for "Denise Gaille Un," directed by American Harold Swain.

to know how to stop it," he said.

Among other winners at the 12-day festival, the Special Jury Prize

went to "Carrington" by British director Christopher Hampton.

Best director went to France's Mathieu Kassovitz, who wrote and directed "La Haine" (Hated).

The Golden Camera award, for the best new director, went to "The White Balloon," by Iran's Jafar Panahi.

China's Zhang Yimou took the technical prize for "Shanghai Triad."

Six American films dominated the 24 films in the main competition but failed to win any awards, a year after Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" took the Golden Palm.

The U.S. entries included "Dead Man," directed by Jim Jarmusch, "Ed Wood" by Tim Burton, "Jefferson in Paris" by James Ivory, "Beyond Rangoon" by John Boorman, "Angels and Insects" by Philip Haas, "Kids" by Larry Clark, and "The Neon Bible" by Terence Davies.

The 10-member jury, presided over by actress Jeanne Moreau, included actor-director Jean-Claude Brialy, British producer Norma Heyman, Nobel-winning author Nadine Gordimer of South Africa, Mexican historian Emilio Garcia Riera and U.S. director John Waters.

Deadly Russian quake traps 2,500

MOSCOW (AP) — About 2,500 people remained trapped under the debris of wrecked buildings and many were feared dead Sunday after an earthquake flattened a town on an island in Russia's Far East.

Rescue workers reported hearing moans from under the rubble in the town of Neftegor'sk, which bore the brunt of the 7.5-magnitude quake that belted Sakhalin Island early Sunday while most residents slept.

Officials said 70 people were confirmed killed and more than 200 were injured in one of Russia's strongest quakes ever. The casualty toll was expected to rise as rescue teams combed the remote Pacific island site.

By early today, rescuers had recovered 39 bodies from Neftegor'sk and taken 144 people to the hospital, according to Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations.

Eleonora Budrina, a Moscow-based spokeswoman for the ministry, said 2,500 people were unaccounted for in the town and many were feared dead or injured.

The quake, which struck the large Pacific island at 1:03 a.m. Sunday local time, was centered just offshore near its thinly populated northern tip.

Neftegor'sk, population 3,500 and located 40 miles northwest of the epicenter, was destroyed. Other villages were damaged.

Raisa Mkhailova, municipal spokeswoman for the regional center of Okha, said 13 five-story houses made of prefabricated bricks collapsed in Neftegor'sk, burying about 3,000 people.

Hundreds of those buried were later saved, she said by telephone.

She said 224 injured people, including 42 children, had been



brought from Neftegor'sk to hospitals in Okha and Khabarovsk.

"The dead are being collected from the site in Neftegor'sk. We don't know the exact number," Mkhailova said.

Many from under the rubble were audible throughout the town, according to an unidentified ministry spokesman quoted by the Interfax news agency.

Sakhalin's deputy governor, Vitaly Gumilevsky, said at least 70 people were killed. Interfax reported.

In Okha, a town of 35,000 people located 53 miles north of Neftegor'sk, balconies fell from two five-story buildings and many houses sustained cracked walls and broken furniture. Aftershocks rocked the region throughout the day Sunday.

The initial quake also ruptured an oil pipeline running north from Neftegor'sk, which translates as "oil town" and destroyed oil wells, spilling an unknown amount.

A special plane left Moscow on Sunday with a rescue team and equipment aboard. Camps were set up for those evacuated from the quake area and teams of medics and rescue workers were sent to the area, according to the IFAF news agency.

Thousands of Japanese to hold rally

Chicago Tribune

TOKYO — Tens of thousands of people who contend that Japan did nothing wrong in World War II will rally in Tokyo Monday against a parliamentary resolution apologizing for the country's wartime behavior.

The opponents of the resolution, including some leading politicians, will celebrate Japan's wartime goals.

Rally organizers say the war led to "many Asian countries attaining their independence." The rally also will express "inspiring and grateful" feelings for all Asians who died in the war.

The rally has drawn support from most members of the largest party in parliament — the right-leaning Liberal Democratic Party. It was organized by an association of families of the war dead that is headed by Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, the would-be prime minister leading the charge against U.S. trade demands.

The political forces opposed to the apology resolution have momentum on their side. It appears increasingly likely that the Diet, or parliament, will either vote down the apology resolution entirely or water it down until it's meaningless before it comes to a vote next month.

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4-year drought brings with it death, ruin to Northern Mexico

Newspay

CHIHHUAHUA, Mexico — In Mexico's drought-stricken northern states, some politicians offer special prayers for rain. Virgin of Guadalupe, St. Peter and other saints tend to rain.

Others prefer a more direct line to the heavens — dropping silver medals into clusters of clouds, transforming gases into raindrops.

But few clouds have been spotted here in years.

A devastating drought, in its fourth year, has transformed normally dry parts of northern Mexico into a dusty wasteland littered with animal carcasses and broken dreams.

Chihuahua and other leading agricultural states count losses worth millions of dollars, federal officials say. More than 200,000 head of cattle have been lost, hundreds of acres of farmland have not been planted and reservoirs in some parts of the state could be empty in weeks.

So far, the human toll has fallen light on the Tarahumara Indians of Chihuahua's remote Sierra Madre. In one small clinic in the town of Creel, 21 Tarahumara children died of malnutrition in the final months of last year. Hundreds more are believed to have died in the moun-

ains, where 50,000 to 60,000 Tarahumara live.

The drought has hit Chihuahua's middle class another way. Coupled with Mexico's crippling economic crisis, it has meant six to eight months of lost wages, or property repossessions a day in Chihuahua alone, farm advocates say.

In northern Tamaulipas state, some public officials say special prayers for rain. Agricultural authorities in Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon are considering setting off cloud bombs, which could cost each of the states \$2 million a year. Airplanes drop silver iodide bombs into clusters of clouds, but not just any clouds, federal water officials say.

The bombs turn gases in the sky into rain only under certain meteorological conditions that have not yet been found in the north.

President Ernesto Zedillo last week announced a \$120 million emergency aid package for northern states affected by the drought. His administration says it is negotiating with the United States for a loan of at least 100 million cubic meters of water, despite opposition from Texas.

For half a century, Mexico and Texas have divided water from two reservoirs created along the Rio Grande. The long drought has diminished Mexico's water reserves

to about 3 percent, compared with about 50 percent for Texas.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush has opposed Mexico's water request, saying that giving up Texas water could mean losses of as much as \$1.5 billion.

But Bush said last week that "if in fact there are families thirsting for water, if the crisis gets so bad that we begin to affect the health of our neighbors, I suspect that we'll figure out a way to take care of them."

Meanwhile, Chihuahua's fields are empty.

"The young farm workers have all headed north" to the United States, said Roberto Cazares, president of the Delicias chapter of an organization that has grown to include thousands of middle-class Mexicans as drought and economic hard-times crush this region.

With his cell phone, Cazares calls members together at farms throughout Delicias to form human barricades to prevent bank officials and police from carrying out foreclosures and repossessions.

"The banks are taking our ranches, our homes, everything that we have worked for," he says. "The livestock starve in the dry fields and we cannot plant because there is no water. How can we let them take our land?"

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Armenia to reopen nuke plant despite concerns

MEDZAMOR, Armenia (AP) — Despite for energy, Armenia is pushing ahead with plans to restart a nuclear power station despite concerns that it could be a time bomb threatening the region.

Citing the republic's history of violent earthquakes, the United States has become the most vocal Western opponent of the Medzamor plant, scheduled to resume operations in July.

American officials say it has no

containment dome. They also are concerned about the transport of uranium fuel from Russia to Armenia by air.

The government insists the plant is safe and wants the startup to coincide with parliamentary elections on July 5. Electricity for the war-weary Armenians is certain to be a vote-winner.

"We will start loading the fuel toward the end of July," said Agnès Abagyan, general director of the All-Russian Institute for Nuclear Power

Plants and a member of the Russian delegation.

Russian specialists have been in Armenia for several days to test the second of Medzamor's two aging RRSR VVER 442-30 reactors.

The reactors are located just 18 miles west of the capital of Yerevan and 7 miles from Turkey's eastern border, where the mowed peak of Mount Ararat looms in the distance. Prevailing winds in the area blow straight to Turkey.

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Japan hazing deaths prompt soul-searching

TOKYO (AP) — A student outing in a remote fishing port. Heavy waves pounded a high concrete jetty. "Show your fighting spirit!" other boys told their younger classmates, urging them to jump.

When it was over, four teenage students had been swept away, and Japan was left pondering the price its youngsters pay for the rigid code of behavior in the nation's schools.

Tight discipline and strict standards are credited with helping Japan achieve a remarkable level of academic excellence. But unrelenting conformity, ritual bullying known as "jime," and rigorous testing all combine to produce pressure-cooker conditions.

The drownings occurred more than two weeks ago on the remote island of Oshima, 70 miles south of Tokyo. Word took time to filter out.

When it did, it became front-page news. National newspapers reported over the weekend that just before the drownings, the younger boys had planned a meeting to call for a halt to hazing.

Authorities are still trying to piece together exactly what happened on the afternoon of May 13. The top from a 30-foot-high jetty has been a spring ritual for years at Oshima Minami High School. It is considered a rite of passage, a test of courage.

Twelve boys made up to 21 times "Let's see who's the bravest!" was the rallying cry, according to an account last week in the Yomiuri newspaper.

Some of the boys balked, including at least one of those who drowned. But they apparently feared that if they refused to jump, they would face reprisals hazing in the school's 150 students.

Police identified the three drowned youths as Jin Matsuyama and Yuki Kitahara, both 15, and Kentaro Sato, 16.



A small fishing boat searches for three missing high school boys in rough seas off an island southeast of Tokyo.

A fourth boy, 15-year-old Noburo Takahashi, was missing and believed drowned. They were the first known deaths

Japan is prone to periodic bouts of soul-searching about the strictness of its educational system. But the Oshima deaths came at a time when debate was growing over bullying, excessive discipline and rote learning. Commentators have criticized schools' emphasis on too much memorization, coupled with failure to teach ethics and encourage independent thinking. They point to top leaders of the cult accused in the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack as products of Japan's best universities.

Last week, the Mainichi newspaper, printed excerpts from the "suicide diaries" of a 13-year-old boy, dependent over being bullied, who killed himself last month. Police pledged to take a harder line in treating systematic bullying as a criminal matter.

Dracoonian school discipline, too, has been in the spotlight. Earlier this month, the principal of a private reform school was sentenced to six years in prison in the 1991 deaths of a 14-year-old girl and a 16-year-old girl who died of heat stroke after being locked in an unventilated metal container for two days. Police said the youngsters were being punished for smoking.

The Yomiuri on Saturday printed excerpts from one of the drowned boys' diaries, in which he described hazing including being forced to drink a concoction of cabbage, egg and oolong tea. The report said the freshmen had planned a meeting the very night of the tragedy to complain about hazing. In Oshima, school officials apparently acknowledged the pressure put on younger boys by older ones.

We must admit there was a bit of excessive attention to hierarchy," said vice principal Keiji Kazawa. Lawyer Yasuhiro Yoshimie, a children's rights advocate, said it would have been very difficult for younger students to speak up, especially in a dormitory where a strict pecking order reigned.

Briefly

Thousands mark Tiananmen protest

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 2,000 demonstrators sang songs and carried banners through Hong Kong's streets Sunday to mark the sixth anniversary of the bloody military crackdown on China's democracy movement.

— Led by legislators and human rights activists, demonstrators gathered at a park in the Central business district before marching three miles to the Xinhua News Agency, China's de facto embassy in the territory.

Lee Cheuk-yan, a protest spokesman, said the passions kindled among Hong Kong people in 1989 remain.

"In the last six years, they've not perceived any improvement in Chinese democracy," he said. "Corruption is rampant in China. They worry Hong Kong may not keep its democracy."

6th nun of religious order dies of Ebola

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — The sixth nun based in this Italian community died Sunday in Kivuu, Zaire, of the Ebola virus, a spokesman for her religious order said.

Sister Vittoria Zozza, 51, had gone from the capital, Kinshasa, to help at the hospital before a series of mysterious deaths had been attributed to Ebola, said the spokesman, Rev. Arturo Bellini.

Five other members of the Sisters of the Poor, including their leader in Africa, have died, and a Zairian member of a Turn-based congregation also succumbed to the disease.

The epidemic has killed at least 122 people.

Peres, Arafat renew peace commitment

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO chief Yasser Arafat renewed their commitment Sunday to agree on the second phase of a Palestinian autonomy plan by July 1.

Peres told Israeli Radio. After talks mediated by King Hassan II ended Sunday, Peres and Arafat pledged to reach agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from West Bank towns, the holding of Palestinian elections and other issues by July 1.

Rebels attack Sri Lanka military base

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels attacked an isolated military base early Sunday, killing at least 23 soldiers and forcing many others to flee into nearby jungles, the military said.

Twenty-one rebels were also killed in the attack on Tharavakula camp, 115 miles east of Colombo, said UDDA SAPP Samarasinghe, a military spokesman.

Ten soldiers were wounded and 38 others were missing after the eight-hour battle, said another military official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Compiled from wire reports

Trade-zone plan has politicians intrigued

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium — At a time when the Atlantic alliance is searching for a post-Cold War mission before a new era of economic competition tips its apex, support is developing for a simple yet difficult plan: to link North America with Europe.

The idea has captured the imagination of politicians, policymakers and think-tank analysts on both sides of the Atlantic, who believe that it could rejuvenate one of the world's most successful partnerships.

Since the United States and its European allies are no longer wedded by their postwar objective of preventing the spread of communism, an Atlantic free-trade area strikes some eyes as the best way to bind the two continents in the 21st century.

While consuming/leaving plan would be extremely difficult, officials at European Union headquarters here are convinced that the linking idea can serve as an antidote to isolationist impulses in the United States. As congressional pressures grow to have Europe assume greater control of its own security, the Europeans like to remind Washington that with more than \$200 billion in annual trade flows, the New World cannot afford to forget the Old.

Jacques Santer, the new president of the European Commission, the EU's executive body, is expected to raise the subject when he travels to Washington June 8 to hold talks with President Clinton before the Group of Seven summit of industrialized democracies in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Santer has called for "a genuine transatlantic treaty" that could possibly culminate in a single market linking North America and Europe.

An alliance among the 15 EU nations and the three countries of the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement — the United States, Canada and Mexico — would create a transatlantic bloc with a population of 770 million and a gross domestic product of more than \$10 trillion in annual output and

well over half of the world's wealth. Britain's Peter Carrington, a former NATO secretary general and one of the architects of the postwar Atlantic alliance, said a free-trade zone would be a natural evolution for the alliance. "We always envisioned that the European-American relationship would have an economic component and not just a security one. That seems to make even more sense now that the military threat from the Soviet Union has vanished."

On the American side, the notion of a full-blown economic alliance with the Europeans has become increasingly attractive as frustrations mount over the restrictive trade practices of Japan and other Asian nations. Even though Clinton and Asian leaders agreed last year on the goal of a Pacific free-trade area by 2010, the idea has been dismissed by many U.S. officials as an impossible dream.

Jeffrey Garten, Brown's deputy for international trade, emphasized the need to rescue European-American relations from a state of limbo after the end of the Cold War when he visited EU headquarters earlier this month. "They are drifting, and it is very, very important to make sure that it does not just go to security one. That's a hand on the eye," Garten said.

Canada and Mexico, which have entered into a free-trade agreement with the United States, also support the idea of stretching the zone across the Atlantic. Both countries believe they would benefit from negotiating a more open trade relationship with Western Europe, along with their neighboring superpower, rather than cutting deals on their own.

An Atlantic free-trade zone would also open the way for expansion into the emerging markets of Eastern Europe and Latin America, two regions that are seen as the prime growth areas for the next decade. Iceland, Hungary and the Czech Republic hope to join the European Union by the end of the decade, while Chile, Brazil and Argentina are looking at the possibility of joining NAFTA.

opened without incident in both states. Preliminary results were expected last Sunday night.

Observer groups claimed that in Yucatan, there were signs of vote-buying and voter intimidation, tactics the PRI insists it has abandoned.

The PAN's Yucatan candidate, Luis Correa Mena, warned Sunday morning that if the vote was marred by fraud, there could be protests and a repeat of the potential instability that followed controversial 1993 elections.

Fox warned last week that any attempt to steal the election here would create serious difficulties not only for the stability and tranquility of Guanajuato but for the whole country.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Work nearly complete on power house project

TWIN FALLS — It's been nearly two years, but work on the new power house at the Twin Falls hydroelectric plant is almost finished, the Idaho Power Co. said.

All that remains is to install connecting cables on equipment inside the powerhouse and final assembly of the turbine and generator. Contractors on the \$41.9 million project are expected to have things buttoned up by the first week in June, at which point Idaho Power will begin testing the new facility. Testing will continue through July and commercial production of electricity is scheduled to begin Aug. 1.

The old Twin Falls power plant produced 12 megawatts of power. The new facility will add another 43.5 megawatts.

Nuclear waste expert plans presentation in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An International authority on nuclear waste management will speak Thursday in Twin Falls.

Ajzen Makhijani, who holds a doctoral degree in engineering with an emphasis in nuclear fusion, will speak at the Canyon Springs Inn at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the event, which is sponsored by the Snake River Alliance.

At noon Thursday, Makhijani will speak to the Buhl Rotary Club in the Old Theater Building in Buhl.

Makhijani is a recognized expert and prolific author on energy issues, particularly those dealing with nuclear weapons. He has served as a consultant to many government agencies and is president of the Maryland-based Institute for Energy and Environmental Research. The institute is an independent, nonprofit organization that provides policy makers and activists with sound scientific information.

Graduate courses planned at CSI, Boise this summer

TWIN FALLS — Three one-credit graduate courses for teachers will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho and the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic in Boise this summer. Classes in teaching students with attention-deficit disorder and learning disabilities will be offered through Idaho State University and Northwest Nazarene College, sponsored by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic.

The two classes on ADD will be offered June 9 and 10 at CSI and July 15 at the learning clinic in Boise. The class on learning disabilities will be held on June 23 and 24 at the clinic. All three classes run from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The class at CSI costs \$70 a credit and \$42 for a non-credit. Learning clinic classes are available for \$35 a credit and \$25 a non-credit.

Transportation advisory group to meet June 9 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The South Idaho Regional Public Transportation Advisory Committee, which studies public transit issues, policies and procedures, will meet June 9 at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn at 1557 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The meeting, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will address the developing statewide public transportation plan and review standard transit policies and procedures. The committee advises the statewide Public Transportation Advisory Council and Division of Public Transportation with regional and local transportation systems.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls crime

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

Auto burglaries	18	Year
Home burglaries	6	281
Business burglaries	0	76
Attempted burglaries	1	39
Grand thefts	10	21
Stolen cars	5	22
Aggravated assaults	5	42
Bomb threats	1	5
Child abuse	1	6
Fornia	2	1
Murder	1	22
Robberies	1	2
Total felonies	64	742

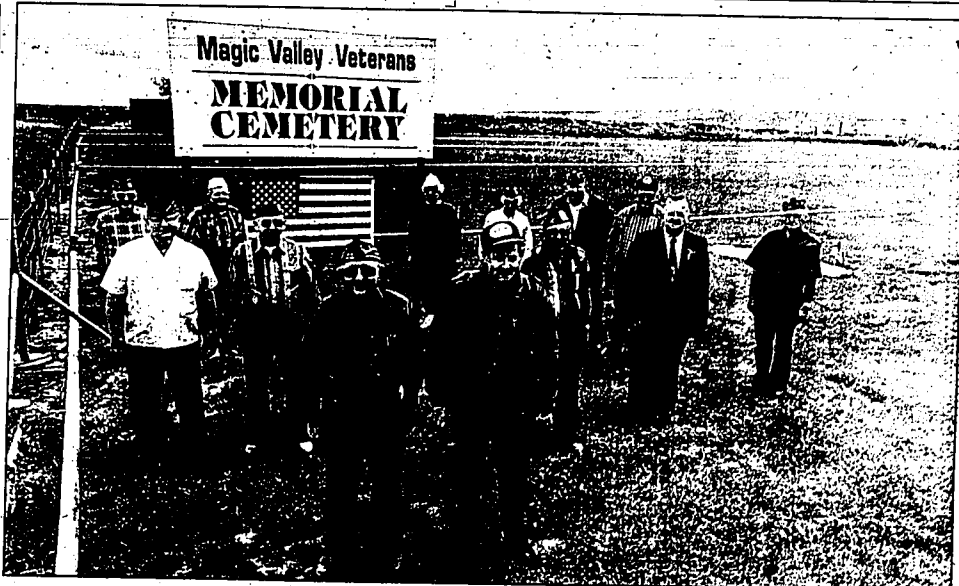
Police report 1 bomb threat, 1 murder case this past week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

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Home burglaries	6	281
Business burglaries	0	76
Attempted burglaries	1	39
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Robberies	1	2
Total felonies	64	742

Inside

Obituaries B2
Comics B4



A coalition of local veterans' organizations made the Veteran's Cemetery a reality. Those working on the project include, from left, Rulon Rees, Randall E. Russell, Jeep Bowman, Nyle Jones, Stan Sorenson, Eather Campbell, Basil Brashier, Dorothy Warren, Cliff Jones, Art Hoover, Edgar W. Smith, Richard Hansing and Harlan Carver.

Veterans tend gardens of stone

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A typical retirement day for Basil Brashier consists of mowing or watering, oh, about four acres of grass.

No, it's not his back yard. And no, his wife doesn't make him do it.

"I went out to the Rock Creek Cemetery to help with a funeral one day eight years ago and I've been going back ever since," said Brashier, a 71-year-old retired Kimberly trucking company operator who serves as de facto sexton of the new Rock Creek Veterans' Cemetery. "I never knew it would turn into a project."

The Veterans' Cemetery, which will be dedicated this morning, was a joint effort of Twin Falls-area American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and AMVETS chapters. The groups agreed to maintain the

Dedication planned for today

The Rock Creek Veterans' Cemetery, located outside morning at 11. Four veterans groups will take part of the ceremony, and the public is invited.

Rock Creek Cemetery, one of the Magic Valley's oldest, in exchange for the right to use a four-acre parcel to bury veterans and their spouses.

It was an all-volunteer project, and a big one.

"The place was like a jungle, or worse,"

Brashier said. "We had to take out 27 trees. We never did get one big cottonwood out; we had to call in the canal company to do that."

Now it looks like the world's biggest cemetery; eventually it will accommodate 1,100 graves.

"There are four or five of us who do most of the work," Brashier said. "We're going to need a lot more help than that once we start getting a lot of graves out here."

Technically, the veterans' graveyard is part of the Rock Creek Cemetery, but the vets sell the plots. Although there are veterans' sections of several southern Idaho cemeteries, Rock Creek may be the only veterans-only graveyard in the state outside of Boise.

The Rock Creek Cemetery Association shares its water right with the veterans.

Kimberly-area farmer Phil Uhlig supplied the pipe and the Twin Igloo Canal Co. chipped in with a variety of services. The veterans themselves raised the money to buy one riding lawnmower, Brashier bought another and donated it.

"And my wife puts out the flags," he said.

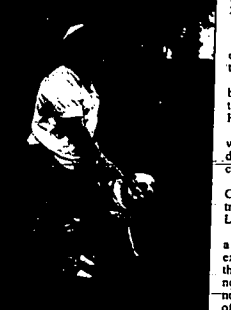
Brashier, a Navy veteran who served in the South Pacific during World War II, knows two of the three vets buried in the cemetery, and for him it's a labor of love.

"But the four or five of us who do most of the work won't be around forever," he said. "We have to get the community more involved in this project."

The cemetery is the equivalent of a full-time job from April through September, Brashier said.

"But I've got my winters," he said. "Then I can take off anytime I want to."

Burley woman guides the way



By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Norell Johnson has discovered a way to fill nearly all of her spare time with a project well worth doing.

Several years ago, Johnson's nephews began to raise puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. of San Rafael, Calif., as a 4-H project.

When Johnson saw the pups and heard what was involved in raising them, she decided to give it a try and signed up as a co-trainer with her nephew.

The next year she raised and trained a German Shepherd by herself. She is now training her second dog, Katrina, a yellow Labrador retriever.

Katrine has been with her for more than a year and is ready for the next step in her extensive training. The dog will be taken to the new Pacific Northwest Satellite Center now being built in Boring, Ore. Dogs in the northwest will go there for the second part of their training.

The dogs are usually kept by the host family for one year. Katrine, however, is staying with Johnson until the new center is ready.

It is very difficult to give up the dogs, Please see GUIDES/83

Norell Johnson trains Katrina, a yellow lab, for her future career as a guide dog for a blind paragon.

'Gump' opens for visually impaired

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Buy some popcorn and get ready to laugh with the crowd.

New technology at the Ace Theater in Wendell now can help visually impaired people enjoy movie theater entertainment.

On June 1 at 2 p.m., the Ace will show a version of "Forrest Gump" that does not need to be seen to be appreciated. For the first time in Idaho, a digital sound narration will run simultaneously with the movie, describing the characters, action and scenery between lines of dialogue.

"Those in the audience wearing new lightweight, wireless head sets will be able to listen to the narration in addition to the movie soundtrack.

"This particular movie is narrated by Vin Scully, the voice of the (Los Angeles) Dodgers," said Kathy Eickhoff of the Ace Theater. "I've heard it's really good."

The show is brought to the Ace by owners John and Kathy Eickhoff, who have the standard digital system required by the narration's computerized compact disc. Eickhoff said they are the first in Idaho to purchase and install the additional digital sound equipment needed to present synchronized narration for the visually impaired.

"We offered to do it," Kathy Eickhoff said. "The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is nearby and we want them to have a good time going to the movies. It's only fair."

Please see VISUALLY/83



Construction crews work on the roof of the Marsh Creek Inn, soon to be Albion's only motel. An old log house that dates back to the 1870s is being renovated for the motel's check-in.

Las Vegas couple set to open Albion's 1st motel

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALBION — The small, friendly town in the Albion Valley has been a frequent stop in the travels of a Las Vegas couple who plan to open Albion's only motel in July.

Joyce and Gary Erickson visited Albion often, since Gary Erickson has strong ties to the town. He was born in a small house across from what is now the Albion Social Club.

But whenever the couple came for family visits, they lacked a place to stay. "A necessity of the family turned out to be a necessity for the town too," Joyce Erickson said.

The Ericksons hope to open the town's first motel, the Marsh Creek Inn, on the July 4th weekend, she said.

"The townpeople attracted us to

Albion in the first place," Erickson said. "Especially coming from a big city where nobody cares who you are, you're only a number."

Large crowds of tourists drive through town on their way to the City of Rocks National Reserve in Almo during warm, dry months. And the Ericksons hope to attract winter recreationists who frequent Pomerelle Ski Area.

The Ericksons, who own Erickson Construction in Las Vegas, are building the motel themselves. They have been following the "economic highway" building guidelines established by Cassia County, using brick on the exterior. The guidelines suggest ways people can build to maintain the rural flavor of the loop.

Please see MOTEL/83

Sawtooth forest seeks comment on logging

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The Sawtooth National Forest wants to know what people think of its environmental assessment for logging roughly 7 million board feet of dead or dying timber along the South Fork of the Boise River.

A "typical" 1,500-square-foot house requires 15,000 to 25,000 board feet of timber; a board foot measures one foot square by one inch thick.

The analysis area covers 16,300 acres, roughly 25 miles northwest of Fairfield. Four different salvage logging options have been considered by the National Forest Service.

People can comment on the environmental assessment before the 30-day review period ends in

late June. The preferred alternative calls for helicopters to lift logs from scattered groves totaling about 1,450 acres. According to forest officials, the trees have been assailed by tussock moths and bark beetles.

Logging contractors probably will opt to airlift fallen trees a short distance to loading platforms on dirt logging roads. Only 0.2 miles of road would be built under the preferred alternative.

Copies of the environmental assessment are available at Sawtooth Forest offices in Fairfield and Twin Falls. Written comments should be mailed to the Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, Id. 83327. For more information, call 764-2202.

Mustangs find new homes through adoption

ODESSA, Wash. (AP) — If no one looks the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's gift horses in the mouth, it is probably for fear of getting bitten.

The 13 scrappy wild horses the bureau offered for adoption here on a recent weekend were not strong in the social graces.

"Look at that one! It bit the other one on the butt," a big-eyed boy exclaimed.

Another of the diminutive mustangs planted two hind hoofs squarely on another's derrière like a cartoon donkey that boots its troublemaker owner into the next pasture.

Who knows what wild burros would have done if the BLM had bought any of them.

But the people who came to the federal agency's 4,000-acre Lakeview Ranch at the bottom of a wind-whipped coulee were looking for horses with an attitude.

"They're the best trail horses in the world," said veteran horse trainer Hap Wyse of Woodinville. "You can't beat an animal that's been out in the wild."

Randy Miller of West Richland agreed: "They seem to be a lot smarter than domestic horses. They pay more attention to things."

Miller and his wife, Valerie, are members of the American Mustang & Burro Association. The association helps the BLM find homes for the animals when they are removed from overpopulated range land.

A lot of people apparently share the Millers' enthusiasm for what the BLM calls "living symbols of American history." About 100 people showed up for the recent adoption and 52 submitted applications.

People came the day before, and waited several hours for a preview



John Herrin, left, who runs small horse ranches at West Richland and Loon Lake, Wash., compares notes with his wrangler, Davey-Boy Dawson in Loon Lake.

Idaho PUC warns Treasure Valley customers to be careful

NAMPA (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission warns Treasure Valley telephone customers to be cautious when selecting a long-distance carrier.

The Public Utilities Commission has received several inquiries concerning and advertisement placed in the Idaho Statesman on Sunday, May 21 by a company named Tele-Link of Idaho. The ad said customers in the Treasure Valley can subscribe to the Tele-Link's service and call other

communities for 25 cents per call instead of paying the usual long-distance charges. The company also claims that it is "an approved switch access service provider of the state of Idaho."

To date, the commission has not received any price list from Tele-Link. The Idaho Telecommunications Act of 1988 requires that telephone companies offering long distance services to the public register with the commission.

Guides

Continued from B1

but the people from the center emphasize: "It is not your dog," so you know from the beginning that you cannot keep them.

The center monitors the dogs throughout the training year and if the animals are not being trained as instructed, are neglected or abused, they are taken away.

The dogs must learn to be tolerant of all kinds of surfaces, sounds, other animals, airplanes, fireworks or anything else that might distract them from their duties as a guide.

Johnson said the public can be the most difficult to train. Children want to play with the dog and touch her because she has such a warm expressive face, but the dog must learn not

to respond when working. The dog must wait until the "okay" command is given before it is free to romp and have some fun like dogs normally do.

The dogs also wear a jacket when they are working. The jacket explains the dog is training and should not be approached. When Katrina's jacket was put on her, she immediately calmed down and was ready to work. She also wears a collar and leash whenever she and Johnson go out in public.

The training begins the first week the dog is brought into the home. Not unlike children, the pups have accidents, and Johnson said she has had to clean up more than one mess in a store.

The dogs are verbally rewarded for good behavior or physically with pats and hugs. They are never bribed with treats.

When Johnson got Katrina, she was about 8 weeks old, and had been vaccinated. The rest of the expenses are left up to the trainer. The dogs must have a good diet and regular doses of heartworm medicine.

When it leaves its host family, the dog will go to the center where it will go through a week of physical tests. Each dog is assigned to a trainer.

The center uses only golden retrievers, black and yellow Labrador retrievers, or German shepherds. They are chosen for their temperament, their size, intelligence, and easily maintained coats.

By the end of the training, time, breeding processes and feeding for each dog adds up to about \$45,000.

The dogs are in great demand because one-half of those who enter the program end up as guide or breeder dogs. The program is privately funded through donations, but the blind pay nothing for their guide dogs. Their only expense is transportation for them and their new dog.

Anyone interested in the program is welcome at a meeting to establish new trainers from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the county extension agency in Twin Falls.

For more details about this meeting, call the Cassia County Extension Office at 678-9461.

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See listing page for more details. This sale is the remaining inventory from the International Dive Shop. Items may vary from those shown.

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Visually

Continued from B1

She said about 50 to 70 or more visually impaired people are expected to attend the show, which is sanctioned by the Idaho Commission for the Blind. The commission, she said, is bringing adults and students from Boise and has contacted others throughout the Magic Valley and surrounding regions to let them know about this special screening.

John Eickhof said the narration is made possible through a new tech-

nique recently developed by Digital Theater Systems, the leading supplier of digital sound for movies. A separate audio track of the narrator is encoded on a CD-ROM, playable in the theater system, he explained. The headset allows an audience to simultaneously enjoy the narration along with the six-channel digital sound track being played through the theater's existing sound system.

This new digital theater system technology premiered at a gala

screening held at Paramount Pictures studio in February. "Forest Gump," the first film equipped with a separate digital theater audio track for visually impaired audiences, was narrated with the digitally-recorded narration. The same film is coming to Wendell on Thursday.

"Kathy and I are excited about providing our theater for this historic event," Eickhof said. "We are proud to demonstrate the new technology ... and, in the process, to help

visually impaired people enjoy the pleasure of movie-going the rest of us take for granted."

Kathy Eickhof predicted that — just as special headphones are required in theaters for the hearing impaired — this aid for those who cannot see also will become standard theater fare in the near future.

For more information about the program, call the Ace Theater at 536-3308, or the Commission for the Blind at 1-800-542-8688.

Motel

Continued from B1

Canyon, are generally in good shape, Joyce Erickson said.

Albion townspeople have had mixed reactions to the motel, she said.

"Some people are hoping the town is going to take off, some want to stay the way it is," Erickson said.

Room prices haven't yet been decided, but they plan to be competitive with other motels, she said.

Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle Ski Area, said it will help out skiers. Pomerelle skiers from all across Southern Idaho, from Ada to Bannock County, he said. Out-of-state skiers, especially from Nevada, also have been known to visit Pomerelle, Anderson said.

Pomerelle hopes to expand its, skiing. By the end of this summer

Anderson hopes to have plans ready for beginner runs and an instruction center, he said. Plans to develop the west side of the mountain's northern exposure into Albion are a "long, long" way off, Anderson said.

Pomerelle, at 2,000 feet, typically is the first ski area to open in Idaho, he said.

"The blessing up there is plenty of snow," Anderson said.

Racqueteers Health & Fitness Summer Swim

SWIM LESSONS
Pre-School
"Me & My" Lap 1-7
Adults Begin
June 3
July 1
July 24 - Aug. 4

SWIM TEAM CAMP
May 20 - June 2

- Stroke Techniques
- Speed Work
- Watermanship
- Water Polo
- Water Aerobics
- Water Hockey
- Water Volleyball
- Water Basketball
- Water Soccer
- Water Polo
- Water Hockey
- Water Volleyball
- Water Basketball
- Water Soccer

1150 East 16th

TRIA-TRIA TRIATHLON SERIES 1995
MAY 13 JUNE 10 JULY 8

751 ANNUAL 1995
40YOUTH BIATHLON JUNE 24

Take Your Mark... Get Set... Go!

YOUTH WATER SAFETY CAMP JUNE 3 & 10

HAVE A FUN & SAFE SUMMER!

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

SO YOU DON'T THINK JESUS EVER OWNED A DOG? NO, I DOUBT IT. BUT WHY? IF HE HAD A DOG, ALL OF THE APOSTLES WOULD HAVE WANTED ONE.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

I HEARD THAT MISS WORMWOOD ISN'T HERE TODAY. REALLY? CAN HE GO HOME? OF COURSE NOT. WE HAVE A SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. CAN I SEND IN A SUBSTITUTE STUDENT?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO BASEBALL MANAGERS CHEW? WINNING MANAGERS CHEW SUNFLOWER SEEDS. OH, MY. A BAG OF TEARFUL SEEDS.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

GREETINGS, FOLKS! UM... UM... NEVER HIRE A DOG AS A CUE CARD BOY.

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

AREN'T YOU GETTING A LITTLE TOO OLD TO BE TRYING OUT FOR A SOFTBALL TEAM? WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT? LAST YEAR YOU PULLED YOUR BACK OUT PUTTING ON YOUR CLEATS.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS PEOPLE ARE PICKETING! GET RID OF THEM! THEY WON'T GO, SIRE! RELEASE THE DOGS!

Hagar the Horrible

by Chris Browne

NAME? HAGAR THE HORRIBLE. REASON FOR SEEING THE DOCTOR? LOWER BACK PAIN.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

DON'T GO IN THERE! BUT I HAVE TO GO IN THERE. OKAY, BUT VIEWER DISCRETION IS ADVISED.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

ASK ME ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS. ASK ME ABOUT HIS MEMORY.

The Born Loser

By Art Sankam & Chip

I'M HOME! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO A TANNING SALON! [DID I CAN'T YOU TELL?] YOU DON'T APPEAR TO HAVE ANY TAN AT ALL! GEE, PERHAPS I USED TOO MUCH SUNSCREEN!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

WHAT ARE YOU WRITING? A STORY ABOUT A GUY IN HIS GARAGE. IF IT'S ANY GOOD, HE'S GOING TO RUN IT IN THE PAPER. WHAT DO YOU THINK? WELL, YOU'VE GOT A REAL SHOT. ELIMINATE THIS COMMA, AND BANG! THIS SENTENCE WITH THIS PREPOSITION, CHANGE THIS TO A QUESTION, AND...

zounds

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT I LOVE THE FRESH DOG. LOVELY SCENT OF SPRING WHEN IT FILLS YOUR BOON AT NIGHT. SOMETHING MUST BE BLOOMING IN THE YARD! WHAT IS THAT? ROSES? BUT... HONEY, IT'S JULY. THE WINDOWS ARE CLOSED. THEN WHAT'S THAT SCENT? IT ME.

Pickles

By Brian Crane

MOTHER, I KNOW YOU DON'T APPROVE OF ME GOING ON THIS WHITEWATER RAFT TRIP. EVEN THOUGH I'VE EXPAINED THAT IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE. YOU STILL HAVE THIS IDEA IN YOUR HEAD ABOUT ME BEING IN DANGER AND BEKING MY LIFE, AND THAT YOU MAY NEVER SEE ME AGAIN.

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

"GOD BLESS YOU, DENNIS." "I DIDN'T EVEN SNEEZE."

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"She has laryngitis because of Billy's Little League game. The score was 19 to 18."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive and versatile, have had more than one inclination to change your name. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. People say you are difficult to understand! You make fresh start in a new direction in June. Love relationship is revitalized. You can be participating in drama on and off stage. During November, spotlight on possible change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon position highlights merchandising, moving, advertising, reunion with close relative. You'll be asked to write a report concerning sales, and visual aids.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your kind-of-day! Focus on unique financial arrangement involving distance, language. Domestic adjustment includes possible change of residence, marital status. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New Moon in your sign highlights spontaneity, inventiveness, ability to make people laugh - if even through their tears. Perseus techniques, streamline procedures. Faces play major role.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): On your own. You could be in business for yourself. Four poles are put into effect. You'll be financially on your own and you'll love it. Clendower arrangement is basic, sufficient, is revitalized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Project completed, has universal appeal. Love relationship privileged. New Moon emphasizes ability to win friends and influence people, to have luck in matters of speculation, finance, romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Check Leo message. Leg of past, stress initiative, originally, courage of conviction. Career opportunity is outstanding. Battle comes between you and...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Soon, you could be the talk of the town. Long distance communication is revitalized. Personal involvement to participate in unique conversation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Eight tough! Burden lifted. Sense of humor gets you almost everything. Applause received from peers, superiors alike. Partnership arrangement pays dividends. Sagittarius figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Revise, re-evaluate on more solid base. Gemini-New Moon highlights public appearances; advertising, merchandising, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read, write, disseminate information, consider possibility of name change. Co-worker says you're the main person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dust settles! Pure concerning property value. Intense friendship is highlighted, re-evaluated as a result. Focus on luxury items, art objects, auction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Loss of residence on no money, payments, deductions, art objects. What appeared adverse will bootstrapping your favor. Fresh attitude suggests upward. Follow! Bunch. Virgo involved!

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

8	PIRAT	9	NAU	10	CAP
11	ADIA	12	DELE	13	ADIA
14	ADIA	15	DELE	16	ADIA
17	ADIA	18	DELE	19	ADIA
20	ADIA	21	DELE	22	ADIA
23	ADIA	24	DELE	25	ADIA
26	ADIA	27	DELE	28	ADIA
29	ADIA	30	DELE	31	ADIA
32	ADIA	33	DELE	34	ADIA
35	ADIA	36	DELE	37	ADIA
38	ADIA	39	DELE	40	ADIA
41	ADIA	42	DELE	43	ADIA
44	ADIA	45	DELE	46	ADIA
47	ADIA	48	DELE	49	ADIA
50	ADIA	51	DELE	52	ADIA
53	ADIA	54	DELE	55	ADIA
56	ADIA	57	DELE	58	ADIA
59	ADIA	60	DELE	61	ADIA
62	ADIA	63	DELE	64	ADIA
65	ADIA	66	DELE	67	ADIA
68	ADIA	69	DELE	70	ADIA
71	ADIA	72	DELE	73	ADIA
74	ADIA	75	DELE	76	ADIA
77	ADIA	78	DELE	79	ADIA
80	ADIA	81	DELE	82	ADIA
83	ADIA	84	DELE	85	ADIA
86	ADIA	87	DELE	88	ADIA
89	ADIA	90	DELE	91	ADIA
92	ADIA	93	DELE	94	ADIA
95	ADIA	96	DELE	97	ADIA
98	ADIA	99	DELE	100	ADIA

Hires made 1st root beer

Q. Who first came out with root beer?
A. That druggist with the famous name, H.E. Hires. In Philadelphia, 1866. He first called it Hire's Herb Tea, but was talked out of that when by a wise comrade who figured a beer would sell better than a tea.

Q. Where did the Irish Republic stand during World War II?
A. Neutral. It banned all its soldiers came back from Italy with a lively interest in pizza, the sale of ping-pong in this country climbed by 5,200 percent in eight years.

Q. How do you pick up a pumpkin with one hand? By its peduncle. That's its stem, but stem doesn't show how smart you are.

Q. What charges account for 40 percent of the biggest companies' multi-million dollar phone bills, it's reported.

A. Using the Connecticut Colony adopted what's said to have been the world's first written constitution. It was called "The Fundamental Orders" and was actively late in human history, that, Curious. In it, 1704, that it took people so long I mean to get enough control? To get comprehensive code of legislation for government? In writing!

LM. Boyd What's what?

It was Arthur Miller who said a good newspaper is a nation talking to itself.

When World War II soldiers came back from Italy with a lively interest in pizza, the sale of ping-pong in this country climbed by 5,200 percent in eight years.

The "bell" of a jelly fish is its body that's all.

According to the historical footnotes, the most widely flown battle flag in Europe during the Middle Ages was a windsock, shaped like a dragon, with a whistle in it. In a fair breeze, it twisted, turned and screamed. Scarce in this country.

In the high etiquette of the Japanese, it's impolite to fill a guest's cup too near the brim.

You can count on a 52-day wait for your emu egg to hatch.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

If I was going to be in limbo forever, but could win a Super Bowl, I'd take that.

99

— Al Davis, asked if he was looking forward to finally getting out of limbo and moving into a permanent home

Lady Spartan camp set for early June

RUPERT — Minico High School will be the site for the 1995 Lady Spartan Basketball Camp, June 5-8. The camp is open to all girls from fifth through 10th grades at a cost of \$40 which includes a camp T-shirt. Instruction and training will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily registrations will be taken at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 5. Call Spartan Coach Jodie Mills at 678-7144.

U.S. bows to Costa Rica in international soccer

TAMPA, Fla. — Despite dominating play for most of the second half, the U.S. national soccer team allowed a goal in the 87th minute and fell 2-1 to Costa Rica on Sunday at Tampa Stadium. Nineteen-year-old Rafael Soto raced past defender to drill a low shot past goalkeeper Brad Friedel. The goal came 14 minutes after the U.S. team tied the score on captain Paul Caligiuri's fifth career international goal. Soto took a pass from Carlos Ulate about 35 yards from the goal and raced past Thomas Dooley. Friedel came out to his right to dupe the angle but Soto scored inside the far post. "The guys were playing to win the game," U.S. interim coach Steve Sampson said. "When you play to win, sometimes you leave gaps in the back. The lesson learned today is that when you play forward end play to win, then you have to keep your defensive shape." The U.S. team, which ousted Costa Rica 2-1, fell behind on Farlan Iltis's goal in the 20th minute.

Son's new assignment puts Koetter's retirement on hold

POCATELLO — Jim Koetter admits he was seriously thinking about retiring at the end of the school year. Instead, he will serve his second stint as Pocatello High School's head football coach. Koetter has coached five state championship teams at Pocatello and Highland. His combined record there was 143-59-2, better than 70 percent. He also spent five years as head coach at Idaho State University and has coached football for 34 seasons. The change, announced by the school on Wednesday, continues a family tradition. Brent Koetter, Jim's son, was head coach at Pocatello with his dad as an assistant. Koetter accepted the job of head coach at cross-town rival Highland, where his dad coached 15 seasons. Brother Dirk also was coach at Highland for a couple of seasons. Jim Koetter was head coach at Pocatello from 1988-92, winning three state championships, then became an assistant when Brent was named head Pocatello coach. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Books are

Today Golf Latham Match Play Tournament at TP Municipal Golf Course, 8 a.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
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For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
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Scores and stats C2
Classified CS-8



Stan Fox's feet and legs are exposed as his car sails backward through the air over the cars of Paul Tracy, left, and Eddie Cheever in the first lap of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday. Fox was in critical but stable condition late Sunday following surgery to relieve pressure on the brain.

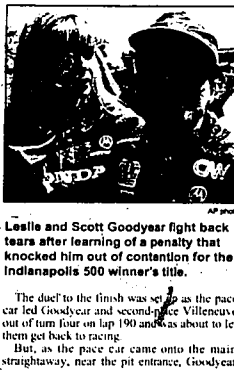
Protests mar Villeneuve victory

TOP 10 FINISHERS

Name of driver, starting position and number of laps finished	Points
1. Jacques Villeneuve 24 200	200
2. R. Christian Fittipaldi 27 200	175
3. Scott Goodyear 14 200	150
4. R. Eliseo Salazar 24 200	125
5. Scott Goodyear 14 200	100
6. Mauricio Gugelmin 6 200	75
7. Scott Goodyear 14 200	50
8. Tom Fabi 15 190	25
9. Scott Goodyear 14 190	25
10. Hiro Matsushita 10 190	25

Winning speed: 153.616 mph
Margin of victory: 2.481 seconds

INDIANAPOLIS — Jacques Villeneuve overcame one penalty and won by another Sunday in the Indianapolis 500 — 65,500. In a wild finish that ended in dispute, Villeneuve drove to victory after Scott Goodyear was penalized for passing the pace car on the last restart. Ignoring a black flag flapping in the brisk wind for the final nine laps, Goodyear refused to come off the track. "Everybody in the world knows who won this race," Goodyear said bitterly. "Unless U.S. Auto Club changes its mind, the winner everyone will know is Villeneuve, son of the late Formula One star Gilles Villeneuve. The wild finish was matched by the terrifying start. A multi-car crash on the first lap left Stan Fox critically injured when his car was cut in half after hitting the wall. But in the end, the 24-year-old Villeneuve came back from a two-lap deficit, the best by any Indy winner, to become one of the youngest winners in Indy history. "What a fight. What a driver," said Villeneuve's car owner Barry Green. "We ran 505 miles out there, and I thought we might need to be paid a little extra."



Leslie and Scott Goodyear fight back tears after learning of a penalty that knocked him out of contention for the Indianapolis 500 winner's title.

The duel to the finish was set up as the pace car led Goodyear and second-place Villeneuve out of turn four on lap 190 and was about to let them get back to racing. But, as the pace car came onto the main straightaway, near the pit entrance, Goodyear

was suddenly up to speed, shooting past the Chevrolet Corvette as Villeneuve lifted the brakes and maneuvered to keep from going by. "By the time I was going past him, I saw the green light," said Goodyear, whose Tasman Motorsports team was famous. "That was disappointing. We were racing to the end. I don't agree with what's going on here right now. "When I was going past the pace car, the next light I looked up upon was the pace car and that's all I needed to see. I was staying out because in my eyes it was perfect. If we came in and we found out it was a mistake, then it would be too late." Tom Binford, retiring after 22 years as Indy's chief steward, didn't see it that way. "I saw it quite differently. The green did not come on. The one time you can pass a pace car is when you're waved around," he said. A videotape of the restart provided by Tel-A track's closed circuit broadcaster, clearly shows the yellow light remained on for several seconds after Goodyear passed the pace car. Villeneuve saw the penalty coming, too. "I knew it before he got the black flag," he said. "I knew it on the restart because I saw

Please see INDY/C2

Winner with the famous name leaves 2-lap penalty behind to gain victory

INDIANAPOLIS — He looks like a kid because that's what he is, barely past his 24th birthday, hardly disturbed at the burden of luging around the heritage of one of the great racing names in history. Jacques Villeneuve is the offspring. And he had to be on Sunday when he overcame a two-lap penalty to win the most important event auto racing — the Indianapolis 500. He is youngest Indy driver in history to earn \$1 million. And that was before Sunday's win. The victory came on the same day they ran one of Formula One racing's most glamorous events, the Grand Prix of Monaco. It was on the Formula One circuit that Villeneuve's father, Gilles, became a racing star before dying in a practice accident in 1982. It was at Indy that his son carved a reputation of his own. He does not talk of his father, who died when he was 11, or his uncle Jacques, who preceded him on the Indy tour: "Someone wondered how he thought his father would

'When I learned I was two laps down, I swore a little bit.' — Jacques Villeneuve, who was penalized for passing the pace car. feel about Jacques' winning on Sunday. "How would I know?" he said. Still, Gilles Villeneuve remains a legendary name in Formula One racing and Ferrari could come after Jacques to drive that circuit as soon as next year. Villeneuve is non-committal about that. "Certainly he has become an instant hit in Indy cars. A year ago, he finished second at the 500, the best finish for a rookie at this race since Graham Hill won it in 1966, and won his first Indy car race later in the season. Clearly, he was a special driver and he showed it on Sunday when he became only the second Rookie of the

Year to win Indy in his second season. The only other one to do it was Rick Mears in 1979. When some miscommunication caused him to pass the pace car on a restart at the 51st lap, he incurred a two-lap penalty — not the best way to go after Indy. It was a mistake, he said, and he knew it was a costly one. "When I learned I was two laps down, I swore a little bit. It's good my radio wasn't plugged into some network. There was still three-quarters of the race to be run, though, and Villeneuve wasn't surrendering quite yet. "I was thinking of getting to the end and getting points toward the championship," he said. So he kept after it and with the help of some yellow flags at the right time, he made up the lost laps. But there was still trouble. Twice on pit stops, he stalled the car. "I did everything I could do not to win this race," he said sheepishly. Still, he won, preserving fuel like a guy caught in the gas crisis. By lap 66 he had recovered one of the lost laps. At lap 120, he made it to the lead lap.



Jacques Villeneuve, from Canada, celebrates his win Sunday in Indianapolis.

Spurs even series with Rockets, 2-2

HOUSTON — In the Western Conference finals, home is where the heartbreak is. The San Antonio Spurs, in their most overpowering performance of the playoffs, routed the Houston Rockets 103-81 Sunday to square the best-of-7 series 2-2. In each game, the home team has been a loser. And Houston was the big loser this time. San Antonio dominated the rebounding 64-39 to emphatically complete a Summit sweep. "It's like we had to go on a retreat and find ourselves," San Antonio's Sean Elliott said. "Let's play the rest of the games

Maglo-Pacers — C3 here. We're at a disadvantage. We've got two games at home." David Robinson had 20 points and 16 rebounds, the first time he's matched Hakeem Olajuwon statistically in the series. Olajuwon had 20 points and 14 rebounds but was just 9-for-24 from the field. Now the series shifts 200 miles up Interstate 10 for Game 5 Tuesday night in the Alamodome, where San Antonio has lost three straight. It should be a welcome change for Houston, which is 1-1 at home in the playoffs but



San Antonio center David Robinson stops Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon's drive to the basket Sunday.

Golfers head into final day at Latham

By Ron Gatze Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A Memorial Day weekend crammed with golfing comes to a close today with final round play in the 1995 Latham Match Play Golf Tournament. Exactly who will earn off the biggest prizes will have to be decided by third round play after an exceptionally competitive day on the links under a warm, bright Saturday sun ideally suited to the game. Veterans and newcomers alike pledged as Saturday's women's championship flight — Multi-event champion Please see GOLF/C2

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate-Farmer-Farmer's Market

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1 BUY HOMES, 330-Kove...
MOVING MUST SELL...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate...

By Owner - Close to school, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 car garage...

By Owner - Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm home...

BEYOND ORDINARY - New home priced to sell!

THREE M REALTY - Estate consisting of 2 bdrm ranch...

FAX YOUR AD - TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Home with 5 bedrooms...

1508 JEROME HAGERMAN HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 bath, 35' x 100' lot...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

Gooding, 1021 Idaho St...

508 JEROME HAGERMAN HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage...

1508 JEROME HAGERMAN HOMES

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1 BUY HOMES, 330-Kove...

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

508 JEROME HAGERMAN HOMES

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

506 JEROME HAGERMAN HOMES

4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large yard...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

DEVELOPMENT LAND - 50+ acres...

518 MOBILE HOMES

14X70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

A beautiful mid-term, 3 bdrm home...

513 ACRES & LOTS

1000 ACRA RANCH - 1000 acre ranch...

513 ACRES & LOTS

1 ACRE LOT - 1 acre lot with 2 bdrm house...

513 ACRES & LOTS

518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

514 INCOME PROPERTY

MOBILE HOME PARK IN BURN - Great choice...

514 INCOME PROPERTY

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3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

514 INCOME PROPERTY

MOBILE HOME PARK IN BURN - Great choice...

514 INCOME PROPERTY

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 acre...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Clean 1 bdrm, all elec...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Basement apt, 1/2 bath...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 up...

606 ROOMS FOR RENT

Hotel Motel Weekly's Rooms for rent...

606 MOBILE HOMES

3 bdrm mobile home...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

Individual office space for lease...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

All-n-one, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 car garage...

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608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

All-n-one, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 car garage...

608 CONDO/RENTAL/TIME SHARE

Big Sky Montana Own-THE...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

For rent, 45,000 sq ft...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Springer irrigated pasture for rent...

614 WANTED TO RENT

Clean non smoking property...

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

14 wide lot, Eden 324-3430

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

\$250/mo for room & board...

617 FARMER'S MARKET

2 1/2 acre Black Angus farm...

617 FARMER'S MARKET

2 1/2 acre Black Angus farm...

617 FARMER'S MARKET

2 1/2 acre Black Angus farm...

709 HORSES

Nabor's Reg Arabian stallion...

704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

704 FARM MACHINERY

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704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

709 HORSES

Nabor's Reg Arabian stallion...

704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

704 FARM MACHINERY

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704 FARM MACHINERY

4 JD corn planter units...

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

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Health & Fashion

Musings on brotherhood of men

"I really believe that every man on this earth is my brother," James Michener once wrote. "He has a soul like mine, the ability to understand friendship, the capacity to create beauty. In all the corners of the world, I have met such men. In the most savage jungles of New Guinea, I have met my brother, and in Tokyo, I have seen him clearly walking before me."

Speaking to this same point, Dr. Albert Schweitzer emphasized: "Tenderness toward those weaker than ourselves strengthens the heart toward life itself. The moment we understand and feel sorry for the next man ego forgives him, we wash ourselves, and it is a cleaner world." Schweitzer, a physician who freely



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

served his fellow men throughout his lifetime, also urged others to give of their intangible wealth to their brother.

"Whatever you have received more than others — in health, in talents, in ability, in success — all this you must not take to yourself as a matter of course. In gratitude for your good fortune, you must render in return some sacrifice," wrote Grenfell observed: "The service we render to others is really the rent we pay for our room on this earth."

We are all brothers and we need each other, G.K. Chesterton said. "We are all in the same boat on a stormy sea, and we owe each other a terrible loyalty."

People who refuse to get involved in the problems of the community are like the two shipwrecked men in a lifeboat. From the end of the boat, the pair watched as those at the other end flailed frantically to keep the boat afloat. One said to the other, "Thank heaven, the hole is not on our end of the boat."

Shortly before his death, Harry Emerson Fosdick also addressed in the form of a parable the topic of brotherhood when he was asked about the future of civilization.

"Once upon a time, an ox and a colt went to a spring to drink together," he ventured. "But they quarreled about who should drink first. They were about to fight it out when they saw vultures wheeling over them, waiting for the battle, so they decided to drink together."

Lady Bird Johnson reflected on the need to be a good neighbor: "Americans have always attached particular value to the word 'neighbor.' While the spirit of neighborliness was important on the frontier because neighbors were so few, it is even more important now because our neighbors are so many."

Carla took to a time when brotherhood needs no publicity to a time when a brotherhood award would be as ridiculous as an award for getting up each morning," Daniel D. Mich said.

Simone Weil added, "The love of our neighbor in all its fullness simply means being able to say to him, 'What are you going through?'"

An article in *Guidopost* telling the story of the love of two farmers for each other, illustrates the ultimate love of people for a neighbor.

One family, which had emigrated from Japan and settled as the farm of the century. Please see LARSEN/D2

inside
Dear Abby D3
Dave Barry D4

Looking good Young golfers update a long tradition

Dallas Morning News

For decades, most golf clothing has been as difficult to look at as the game is to master. Garish plaids, screaming bright colors and polyester stiff as bark characterized clothing that many men wore, even at exclusive country clubs. Golfers, a gentle sort, nevertheless earned reputations as ruthless style violators. Golfers — sheep in wolves' clothing.

"I've been trying to deal with that question, believe me, for 40 years," says Jack Herschlag, executive director of the National Association of Mens Sportswear Buyers.

"To begin, golf comes from Scotland. It is very much steeped in that classical tradition, which includes tartans, madras, the argyles, the knitted cardigans and the bright colors," he says. Tradition also dictates that newcomers dress the



The challenge: Put golfers in natural fibers, like Dennis Clark at this weekend's Colonial National in Fort Worth, Texas, and make polyester... that doesn't look like polyester.

way the sport's best players do. Don't think you can name another popular sport where the role models are middle-aged men," says Herschlag. "Those guys, having grown up with the Please see GOLFERS/D2

The Road to Wellville

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Got those Stephen King novels tucked into your beach bag? Why not take a real horror story along on vacation?

Let's say you're in Orlando, Fla., family in tow, about to head over to Disney World. You've got about \$3,000 invested in the package of airline tickets, ground transportation and prepaid tours and admission to various central Florida attractions. The tab on your hotel room is growing by \$120 a day.

Breakfast for the family cost \$43. Dinner last night was \$75.50, plus tip, and you're beginning to wish you hadn't eaten that last shrimp.

Your faces flush, you feeling dizzy, and before you can say Magic Kingdom, you're face-down on the floor of your hotel room.

An hour in the bathroom is followed by 15 minutes in an ambulance and half an eternity staring up at the fluoresceen-lights of a hospital emergency room.

Finally, the youngest doctor you've ever seen walks through the door and places a hand on your wife's shoulder.

"They're kidney stones, Mrs. Brown," she says. "There are a number of ways we can try to dissolve them, but if we're not successful, I'm afraid surgery is indicated."

You're going to be in the hospital for three days, at minimum. Your room — semi-private, of course — will cost \$375 a day. Your urologist and the various attending physicians are going to put in about \$7,000 worth of time fixing your plumbing — and that's assuming you don't have surgery.

If travel makes you sick ...

Some common travel health problems and how to deal with them:

Stomach trouble, diarrhea, vomiting: It could signal the onset of some dreadful gastrointestinal scourge, but unless

you're traveling outside the United States, it's not likely to be that serious, according to Dr. Doug Stagg of Twin Falls' Quick Care center. Treat tummy trouble on the road the same way you'd treat it at home, with antacids and antidiarrheals, and if your stomach's upset, Please see SICK/D2.

If you do, your total medical bill will top \$18,000, and you'll be here for another week — a week after your plane leaves for Idaho.

Your concerned family, meanwhile, is hopped up back the hotel, running up about \$250 a day in expenses. The two bankcards in your wallet have a total of about \$1,100 in unused credit on them, and, no, the bank down the street won't cash your wife's personal check.

Not will the airline replace your tickets when you're finally ready to fly home. You'll have to buy new ones.

And now the hospital's credit department wants to talk to your wife about some questions about your health insurance coverage.

Simcoe prepares by buying trip insurance when she goes on the road — sort of an all-purpose indemnification against Murphy's Law. The American Automobile Association is the leader in the trip insurance market.

"Most people buy trip insurance to cover the cost of cancellation, for whatever reason," said Steve Morrissey, AAA's national public relations director, in a telephone interview from his Florida office.

"But it's also designed to help you if you get sick and stranded somewhere."

AAA's policy replaces airline tickets, picks up incidental bills and provides access to emergency cash. Most trip insurance policies are sold through travel agents, and their cost is determined by the value of the travel package.

But neither AAA nor the other players in the trip insurance business cover the cost of making you well, and sorting out health insurance by long distance can be a trial, said Tracy Andrus, director of public affairs for Blue Cross of Idaho.

"It's easier with a national company because they already have a system for identifying you as a policy-holder," she said. "In our case, every policy-holder has an ID number, and that number — and the policy information — can be accessed by health-care providers anywhere in the country and most places in the world."

Anyone who carries a health insurance card can probably get access to health care anywhere in the United States. But if your company self-insures or if your insurance is provided through a regional health-maintenance organization or through some kind of managed-care system, expect some questions.

Expect more questions if you get sick outside the United States — especially if you require hospitalization.

"That gets more complicated," Simcoe said. "Travelers often don't realize how expensive getting sick away from home can be. Those who travel without trip insurance can sometimes find themselves stuck, Simcoe said."

"Airlines, as a rule, don't replace tickets, even with a note from a doctor," she said. "And you're probably going to have a hard time cashing a personal check." Those who travel without health insurance are taking a bigger risk.

"If you have health insurance, at least you've got access to health care," Simcoe said. "If you don't have health insurance and you get sick a long way from home, the only alternative is the welfare system."

Health notes

TAN FANATICS NOTE: The case of a fair-skinned woman who developed skin growths on areas of her body not exposed to sunlight offers new evidence that ultraviolet rays emitted by tanning booths may not be as safe as tanning salons claim.

The researchers, reporting in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, say, "the use of tanning beds should always be discouraged" and people who tan poorly or who have an increased risk of skin cancer should never use them."

TOO LATE: About half of all lung cancer cases being diagnosed these days are in people who have already quit smoking — many of them decades ago. That doesn't mean it's futile to kick the habit, says Dr. Gray Simons, who presented those findings at the American Society of Clinical Oncology meeting. Giving up smoking substantially reduces the risk of lung cancer. But it may take many years to see the benefits. Even then, quitters' risk is still substantially higher than that of people who never started smoking.

BRAS AND CANCER: Women, a new book says statistics show a link between bras and breast cancer. Bras press directly on the lymphatic system, keeping it from performing its function of flushing the body

of wastes, including potential carcinogens, theorize some medical anthropologists Sydney Singer and his wife, Susana Gramisler, authors of "Dressed to Kill: The Link Between Breast Cancer and Bras" (Avery Publishing).

SHAKE HANDS: A kiss isn't just a kiss if you're being treated for gum disease. One member of a couple can infect the other with the bacteria that cause periodontal disease, and unless both are treated simultaneously, they can do so repeatedly, says a Finnish study reported in *Working Mother* magazine. THINK YOUR JOB IS STRESSFUL? Here, according to "Jobs Rated Almanac" and National Business Employment Weekly, are the 25 most stressful jobs: U.S. president, firefighter, corporate executive (senior), race car driver (Indy class), taxi driver, surgeon, astronaut, police officer, highway patrol officer, public relations executive, mayor, jockey, basketball coach (NCAA), advertising account executive, real estate agent, photojournalist, congressional senator, stockbroker, fisherman, airplane pilot, lumberjack, emergency medical technician, architect.

Compiled from wire reports

Troop liberation is artist's inspiration

Methodists to sponsor milk program

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced its sponsorship of the Summer Camp Milk Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap at the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church Camp Sewoods in Carnes County.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

DEAR ABBY: I was born in Brussels, Belgium, in 1939. The war came, and my father died at the hands of the Germans.

In 1944, when the Americans, British and Canadians liberated Belgium, I was a 5-year-old child. I was 3 years older than my memory.

We had GIs at our house engaged in — the excitement they created is hard to describe. The American soldiers had that contagious joy of living. They were more than generous, and they were enthusiastic about everything. I remember being driven to school in their jeeps, and being showered with chocolates, gum and candy. I recall my grandmother saying, "It's like having a house full of adorable, well-behaved sons!" She cried the time they left and a new group came.

I was so impressed by those



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

extraordinary men that I decided I would become an American when I grew up. Not a fireman, not a streetcar conductor, not an engineer — no, I would become an American!

It took me 35 years, but at age 40, I became a U.S. citizen. My daughters married wonderful American men, and my career as an artist is devoted to the history of the U.S. Army in World War II.

I thought that only you, Abby, could convey my admiration and gratitude to those young men by publishing this letter. In my memory, they will forever be those gener-

ous Americans who gave us back our liberty in 1944.

— JEAN-LUC BEGHIN, LOS ANGELES
"Dear Jean-Luc, thank you for your touching letter filled with poignant memories."

I am printing it not only for the veterans who will read it today, but also to honor all veterans from every conflict where American blood has been shed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old single mother and college student, and with each passing year from every conflict where American blood has been shed.

For years I thought of Memorial Day as a day off from school and work, and a time for barbecues and pool parties. Although I still enjoy the whole of it, I cannot help but think about all of those who never

had the chance to "celebrate" because they paid the ultimate price during wartime. I also think of those who served their tour of duty and returned home — their lives changed forever.

I know that there are many like myself who have never fought in battle, but they take the time to remember all those silent heroes who died.

Maybe someday, everyone will pay homage to our veterans instead of just going from store to store or party to party.

To all soldiers and their families: past and present, dead and alive; I am indebted to you.

— MICHELLE CANTO, CLOVIS, CALIF.

DEAR MICHELLE: It is a potent reminder of what Memorial Day is all about. Bless you.

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning
GIFTS THAT KEEP GIVING

QUESTION: My niece inherited a large sum of money several years ago and is now in the middle of a divorce. Does her husband have a claim on the inheritance?

ANSWER: He has no right to the inheritance, but he may have a claim on the accumulating income earned by the inheritance.

The general rule in Idaho is that a gift of inheritance to a married person remains the separate property of that or trust, but not the other half of accumulated income. That belongs to the other spouse.

Unless a special device is used at the time of gifting, the interest or income earned on the separate property gift is community property — divisible at divorce!

In the happier event of no divorce, the gift recipient can leave the gift or part of it to a trust, but not the other half of accumulated income. That belongs to the other spouse.

Solution: If a donor wants the gift and its earnings to remain the separate property of the recipient, insert a provision to that effect in the will, trust, or gifting instrument. The earnings remain separate!

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Experts scrutinize claims about thigh creams

Knight-Ridder News Service

Imagine smoothing a lotion on your thigh and watching that nasty cellulite, those unsightly globules of fat disappear in days. That's the promise of a myriad of beauty aids being sold by everyone from Christian Dior to individuals with toll-free numbers advertised in magazine classifieds.

Consider the "myths" and "realities" in a pamphlet promoting Etice Lauder's Thighzone.

Myth — No Creme or lotion can make the appearance of cellulite. Reality: Not true. Now there is THIGHZONE — the first ever body streamlining complex from Etice Lauder.

Or read the convincing copy promoting Elizabeth Arden's Cellulite Very Intensive Beauty Treatment: "seemingly weightless transparent gel... massaged into the skin, gradually breaks down and delivers a multi-effective concentrate. This releases an intensive micro-complex of amino acids, proteins and botanical extracts to help tone, firm and smooth out the look of cellulite."

I And last year, medical researchers said they had tested a cream that smoothed fat off thighs. Using the chemical aminophylline, an asthma drug, they said the cream melted away fat on thighs and tummies.

It sounds like every woman's dream. And so scientific, too.

But what's the bottom line, so to speak, on all these products to slim the thigh?

"Do we have cellulite? If these products worked, would any of us have cellulite?" asks Paula Begoun, Seattle author of "Blue Eye Shadow" and "The Illusion" and another consumer books about the cosmetics industry. "If any of these products worked, they'd be drugs."

And she adds, "if you break up the fat in the skin, where the hell is the fat going?"

The active ingredient in such creams varies with aminophylline creams the most controversial because the substance is classified as a drug. But such creams are avoiding Food and Drug Administration oversight thus far because the chemical doesn't enter the bloodstream when it is rubbed on the skin.

And at least two more recent

studies of such creams dispute the original findings. Conducted by plastic surgeons, who admittedly have an interest in removing fat cells via liposuction — one study indicated no statistically significant differences between those who used thigh cream with the asthma drug and those who used a placebo. The other study indicated the drug isn't absorbed in the blood.

Dr. Scott Replogle, a plastic surgeon who practices in Louisville, Colo., and Boulder, Colo., doesn't totally discount such creams and advocates more scientific studies. But he has his doubts.

Many plastic surgeons, he says, would "find it hard to imagine how a surface treatment could really affect such things in a meaningful way." My guess is that some-how whatever's being used is being absorbed into the skin enough to plump it out a little... just temporarily.

Then there are less scientific findings. Dr. Diane Kallgren, a Boulder dermatologist, said she and a rhyming partner considered trying out the thigh cream when it first came out.

"She did and said, 'Don't waste your money,'" Kallgren recalls. "I haven't found anyone who's tried it

'If you break up the fat in the skin, where the hell is the fat going?'

— author Paula Begoun

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- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Tuesday, May 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, May 30 & June 1, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2900.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursday, June 1 - June 29, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, June 3, 10-11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Monday & Wednesday, June 5 & 7, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- "I Can Cope" Cancer Education Classes • Tuesday, June 6 & 13, 7 p.m., Health & Welfare Building, Polkline Rd., Twin Falls. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Maternal/Child Bereavement Volunteer Support Group • June 6, 8, & 13, 7-9 p.m., Wellness through Grieving Center, 500 South Oak Street, Kimberly. For information and to preregister, call 737-2901.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Wednesday, June 6, 7-9:30 p.m. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, June 8, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Thursday, June 8, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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Family vacations and other acts of lunacy

Parents: School is almost out, which means it's time to make those summer-vacation plans, load up the family car and take off, quickly, before the kids get home.

I am of course joshing. You should take the kids; there's nothing more like putting the whole family into the car and hitting the open road, leaving your carefree behind, driving mile after carefree mile, sometimes getting as many as three carefree miles before everybody in the car takes everybody else and gunfire breaks out in the back seat.

Yes, medical emergencies can occur on even the best-planned family trip. That's why, before you set out, you should familiarize yourself with the:

OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT CLASSIFICATIONS OF BAD MEDICAL THINGS THAT COULD HAPPEN ON YOUR VACATION

I refer here to the International Classification of Diseases (ICD), which is the system used to report medical problems to U.S. government agencies. Alert reader Denise Martin sent me a copy of the ICD, which classifies every conceivable kind of medical problem, including the following, which I am not making up.

- E845 - Accident in spacecraft
 - E912 - Healed by guillotine
 - E906 - Killed by guillotine
 - E906 - Killed by animal
 - E842 - Older fire
 - E915 - Hairball
 - E908 - Injured by cloudburst
 - E912 - Marble in nose
 - E906 - Pecked by bird
 - E844 - Sucked into jet aircraft
- Do not let this list alarm you. Statistics show that on any given vacation trip, your family is likely to experience no more than four or five of these emergencies - even fewer, if you exercise strict



Dave Barry
Humor

parental discipline "Jason, you let your brother out that guillotine, or we are not stopping at the Taste Freezer."

Speaking of sharp objects, you'll want to be especially careful if your vacation destination includes a rain forest. I say this because of an alarming experience I had last summer when the Betsy family held a reunion on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington. One afternoon a bunch of us Barrys spotted some healthy trail-creations in the form of a large box of Cheez-It and drove to the Quinalt Rain Forest, which is one of those nature preserves where they put up lots of informational signs with drawings of specific wildlife items that you never see anywhere except on the signs.

For example, if the sign says that the area is the natural habitat of the River Otter, you can be sure that there will be no River Otters within miles of it. The River Otters, who can read at a sixth-grade level, will all be deliberately hanging around the sign for some other animal, such as the Toe-Sucking Bigtail Bat, which meanwhile will be hanging around yet another animal's sign. This pattern continues throughout the animal kingdom, forming what zoologists call the Great Chain of Totally Incorrect Nature Signs.

Anyway, we went to the Quinalt Rain Forest to expose the younger generation of Barrys to nature and teach them to appreciate the vital ecological importance of our dwindling rain forests, without which the world would soon run

completely out of midwest. The first thing we saw, on arriving at the rain forest parking lot, was a bulletin board with a recently tacked-up notice that said, I swear:

ATTENTION!
THIS PERSON IS KNOWN TO BE IN THIS AREA.

(This was followed by the person's name and physical description, then)

LAST SEEN WEARING EARRINGS, A TATTOO (ON SHOULDER), CAMOUFLAGED PANTS (MILITARY TYPE), AND A VEST CARRYING A MACHETE.

THIS PERSON HAS ASSAULTED A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE AND IS CONSIDERED DANGEROUS.

As you can imagine, this notice put something of a damper on our rain forest experience. It's difficult to fully appreciate the habitat of the Northern Flying Squirrel when you are expected at any moment to encounter the Camouflaged Machete Loon.

Nevertheless we followed the little nature trail and read all the informational signs, which appeared to have been written by graduates of Extremely Creative Writing 101. For example, at one point, my brother Sam and I were munching Cheez-Its and reading a sign that said, quote:

"Lean your head back; peer into the forest canopy. Search for the subtle activity and listen as the gentle breeze muffle the sounds of life above."

"Are you gonna do that?" I asked Sam.

"I'd be afraid that a squirrel would go to the bathroom on my face," he replied.

For some reason, I feel com-

pletely out of here that Sam is, a Presbyterian minister.

Anyway, we got out of the rain forest without any mishaps, and I'm sure that by now the machete person has been captured by the authorities or eating by a bear. So you and your family probably have nothing to worry about this summer; just relax, have fun, and enjoy a totally carefree vacation, wherever you roam, from Sea to Shining Sea. Speaking of which, E-906.3 is the ICD code for shark bite.

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.

Temperature-taking pacifier a comfort


Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Taking a baby's temperature with rectal and oral thermometers can be a nerve racking process.

International Inc., says its Vee Care digital thermometer, designed as a pacifier, should eliminate that discomfort. The thermometer conforms to standards imposed by the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

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Nightly 7:30-9:45
Sat-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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A LITTLE PRINCESS

No miracle is ever too small.

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5th Smash Week!
While You Were Sleeping

Nightly 7:00-9:15
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Fun Cinema 9

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Sat-Mon 12:00-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:00

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