

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with southeast winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 60. Lows near 30.

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Magic Valley

No home on the range

The Forest Service has revoked a Kimberly rancher's grazing permit in the South Hills because the agency says he doesn't own land.

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Police have arrested a Twin Falls man on charges he held a woman and her baby in his apartment Thursday night and threatened them.

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As terrible as the Kurds' plight is, their war isn't ours, today's editorial says. The United States can offer humanitarian aid, but that's about all.

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Employers must give women in the work force the flexibility they need to be both movers and mothers, a columnist says.

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Poisoned grain is being spread in eastern Idaho fields as the annual war against Mormon crickets commences.

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Landon vows to triumph

Actor Michael Landon, 54, known for his roles as Little Joe on "Bonanza," and the father on "Little House on the Prairie," has inoperable cancer. He has vowed to beat it, his spokesman says.

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Early to arrive on the scene, Cpl. Art Rabolozzo of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department checks the progress of rescue workers preparing for their descent.

Kansas girl survives canyon fall

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HANSEN — An 11-year-old Kansas girl passing through the Magic Valley on her way to a new home in Oregon fell nearly 80 feet into the Snake River Canyon near the south side of the Hansen Bridge Monday afternoon.

Andrea Kay Dawn Carroll was flown by helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a 24-hour-rescue effort, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Benefiel said.

Carroll's only apparent injuries were a broken leg and numerous cuts and bruises, Benefiel said. She was reported in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday night.

"She's a very lucky girl," Benefiel said. Carroll and six other friends and family members were moving from Kansas to Salem, Ore., when car trouble forced the group to stop at the scenic overlook at the



It took workers 2 1/2 hours to remove Andrea Carroll, 11, after she fell nearly 80 feet into the Snake River Canyon. She was playing with some other children when she lost her balance about 15 feet from the canyon rim, Benefiel said.

"She apparently just stumbled and couldn't get her balance" before sliding over the edge, he said.

David Anderson, 17, was among the group traveling to Oregon. When Carroll's playmates yelled that she had fallen, Anderson climbed down to the spot where she was lying. Anderson's uncle, Michael Kurz, yelled first-aid information to him.

"He's the real hero," Kurz said of Anderson. Someone else flagged down a truck driver, who called for help, Benefiel said. The first officers arrived at 3:49 p.m. and were soon joined by search-and-rescue units from Jerome and Twin Falls counties, quick response units, hospital medical technicians and a Border Patrol agent, he said.

After rescue personnel were deployed at different levels along the canyon wall, they began the slow process of moving the girl to the top. The helicopter finally took off at 6:26 p.m., Benefiel said.

Senators battle over new Social Security loophole

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — A loophole that was created in last year's budget deal leaves the \$200 billion Social Security trust fund vulnerable to being raided, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Monday.

However, some Senate Democrats say the loophole, which they don't deny putting into the budget, is instead aimed at making it easier to cut the Social Security payroll tax, which most Americans pay. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., has introduced

legislation to cut the Social Security tax from 6.2 percent to 5.2 percent by 1996.

With Social Security as one of the most sensitive of political issues as the 1992 election year approaches, the trust fund issue has developed into a nasty fight between Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Budget Committee, which could erupt onto the Senate floor next week when the fiscal 1992 budget is likely to be considered.

Domenici, the highest-ranking Republican on the Senate Budget

Committee, is introducing legislation to rebuild the "firewall" that is supposed to protect the Social Security trust fund's revenue calculations from being tampered with during debate on the budget unless a "super-majority" of 60 senators agrees.

Domenici said last year's budget deal was supposed to protect the fund, but the "super-majority" provision was taken away at the last minute.

"It was always agreed there would be a 60-vote 'firewall,'" said William Hoagland, the Senate Budget Committee minority

staff director. "There was no reason to suspect they were changing the rules at the last minute."

However, James Pruit, a spokesman for Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said: "Sen. Domenici's staff was well aware of (the change)."

"It will allow Sen. Moynihan the option of bringing his tax cut to the floor without (the 60-vote margin)."

If Moynihan were to amend the budget resolution's Social Security revenue

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Kitty's tale of Nancy, Frankie sets off a buzz

The Associated Press

Bookstores couldn't unpack the juicy new biography of Nancy Reagan fast enough Monday as gossip-loving buyers just said yes to allegations of the former first lady's affair with Frank Sinatra and her penchant for recycling gifts.

"I sold 50 since I got them in a half-hour ago and I haven't even had time to take them out of the box," said Perry Haberman, owner of the Madison Avenue Bookshop in New York City.

C.C. McClure, store manager at the Downtown Book and Toy in Jefferson City, Mo., said she was fending off calls for Kitty Kelly's "Nancy Reagan, the Unauthorized Biography" while waiting for a shipment.

"It doesn't necessarily mean everyone wants to buy it, but they all want to look at it for sure," she said. "Just about every other call is for Nancy Reagan," said Carol Allin, owner of Capitol-Bookstore in Little Rock, Ark. "I'm afraid I didn't order enough. I didn't expect this kind of turnout." Reagan called the book "patently

untrue" in a statement released by his office in Los Angeles. He denied allegations of marijuana use and marital infidelity.

"I have an abiding faith that the American people will judge this book for what it really is: sensationalism whose sole purpose is enriching its author and publisher," he said. "Neither I nor my wife Nancy intend to have any further comment on this matter."

Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said: "We are not going to dignify this type of writing with a formal response."

Kelly attended a publication party Monday night in Washington.

"I love this," she said as she signed autographs in a congratulatory throng.

She posed for photographs next to a nearly life-sized image of Mrs. Reagan. "No, there is no misrepresentation," Kelly said of the book. "Everything is documented and it's all there in the back of the book. I spent four years doing this book and I talked with 1,000 people to write it."

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AP Laserphoto

President Reagan cuts in on Frank Sinatra and Nancy Reagan, dancing during a White House party in this 1981 photo.

'Nancy' will reach Twin Falls soon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents who can't wait to read Kitty Kelly's explosive biography of Nancy Reagan won't have to wait much longer.

Two Twin Falls bookstores, Judi's Bookstore and Waldenbooks, will have "Nancy Reagan: An Unauthorized Biography," in stock within a week.

Both stores received inquiries about the book, in which Kelly alleges Nancy Reagan carried on an affair with Frank Sinatra while she was First Lady, on Monday.

Judi Baxter, owner of Judi's Bookstore, said she is unsure how strong the demand will be before the book comes out in paperback, but said it only takes about three days to receive an order.

Persian Gulf

Baker visits Kurdish refugees massed along Turkish border

CUKURCA, Turkey (AP) — They stood on snowcapped mountainsides, as far as the eye could see: Tens of thousands of Kurdish refugees, fleeing Saddam Hussein's armies.

Into their midst on Monday flew Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who said he came to witness "cruelty and human anguish that defy description."

The refugees said President Bush cut the war short, that he should have finished off Saddam.

"Why did they stop the war?" asked Noori Brikiani, 33, of Dohok. "If they continued it two days they could have finished him off."

"We are all disappointed," said the slightly built Kurdish Muslim. Marwan Abbat, a 21-year-old student who walked five days to get to Turkey, asked: "Why Mr. Bush no let Kurds destroy Saddam? People need their own country."

At Bush's direction, Baker visited this village in southeastern Turkey around which some 50,000 refugees are clustered. His entourage drove along the side of steep mountains and stopped a few yards beyond the border.

"Masses of men, women and children were stretched all around, from the steps of the mountains up toward the peaks. There were a handful of tents and makeshift shacks, but most of the refugees were exposed to the elements."

An old man gathered fallen branches as the skies cleared following a heavy rain. A young woman carried a small child and two scared parrots.

Baker, who stayed seven minutes, gathered a crowd. The most outspoken among them was Sam Timathwes, a 30-year-old Assyrian Christian from Kirkuk, the key oil town in northern Iraq that the Kurds held



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker told Kurdish refugees Monday the United States knows of their plight.

briefly before government forces forced the rebels out. "Our children are suffering from hunger and starvation," he told Baker. "You've got to do something to help us."

"We know that," Baker replied. "We need medicine. We need food. We need doctors." Timathwes told Baker, "We don't want to stay here. We want to go abroad."

It is nearly impossible to get an accurate count of the number of people who have taken refuge in Turkey and those struggling to get there.

Turkish military briefers told Baker that 165,000 people were clustered in the area, that within a week their number would rise to 200,000, then double shortly afterward.

One proposal under consideration is Turkish President Turgut Ozal's suggestion that the United Nations create a sanctuary in northern Iraq for the Kurds, by force if necessary.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, asked as he traveled with Bush in Texas what the administration envisaged for such a refugee site, said he had no details. "It's an idea that's being discussed," Fitzwater said, adding: "There are problems with it, too. They don't know how they'd do it in the north, for example."

Ozal has appealed to other nations to assist in the relief effort. The American air drop of food, clothing and tents that began Sunday is concentrated on northern Iraq.

Britain OKs \$37 million in assistance

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Here are some of the main aid contributors for the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees along the Turkish and Syrian borders: Private charities and relief groups have also sent relief supplies.

Britain: Pledged \$1.77 million in emergency relief, and \$35 million for a U.N. relief fund. It has sent or pledged about 200 tons of tents, blankets, sleeping bags, army rations and other supplies, some of which will be airdropped to refugees.

Denmark: Pledged \$1.4 million. European Commission: Pledged \$6.1 million.

France: Pledged about 280 tons of food, tents, blankets and medical supplies to be airdropped into border area. It also promised to supply Kurds with about 1,000 tons of aid.

Germany: Dispatched four planes carrying 40 tons of military tents, beds, medicine and medical supplies to the border area. It also authorized an additional \$10 million in aid.

Japan: Contributed \$10 million to the U.N. disaster relief agency.

Netherlands: Pledged \$2 million. Norway: Pledged \$1.6 million.

Spain: Dispatched two planes carrying 11 tons of food, 5,000 blankets and 150 tents.

Sweden: Pledged \$1.32 million. Switzerland: Agreed to pay for \$2 million worth of food aid.

United States: Launched airdrop of food, blankets and clothing to refugees. Pledged up to \$10 million from its Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund.

3,000 barrels a day leaking into the gulf, experts contend

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Some 3,000 barrels of oil are still spilling daily into the Persian Gulf, adding to the woes of those trying to clean up one of the world's largest oil slicks, an environmental group said Monday.

The oil is flowing from a sunken Iraqi oil tanker, broken pipelines at oil terminals and damaged offshore rigs in southern

Kuwait, said Kerry Plowright of Honolulu, Hawaii-based EarthTrust.

"A lot of oil is coming onto the beaches south of Kuwait City," said Plowright, who recently flew over the oil spill.

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Kuwaiti to ask for U.S. presence

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A government minister said Monday the United States will be asked to keep forces in Kuwait to deter any Iraqi aggression, saying an Iraq led by Saddam Hussein still poses a threat to the emirate's security.

Abdulrahman al-Awadi, the minister of Cabinet affairs, also told a news conference that he does not expect political parties to be legalized in Kuwait before parliamentary elections planned in 1992.

Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, had said Sunday the emirate still needs military assistance from its allies as it starts to rebuild from the devastation of the

Persian Gulf War. Al-Awadi made clear on Monday that the emir had been referring to the United States, which has more than 300,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region.

However, it is withdrawing them rapidly now that Iraq has formally agreed to cease-fire terms.

Gen. Colin Powell, head of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week all the U.S. troops could be gone by late summer.

President Bush, who was able to mobilize all this effort in the world to support us, will never hesitate to mobilize some force and some arrangement that safeguards Kuwait from possible invasion," he said.

He said of Saddam: "If he gets the chance he can still do a lot of things to Kuwait."

The minister said the threats facing Kuwait included hundreds, possibly even thousands, of Iraqis left behind when their army was chased out of the emirate by the U.S.-led coalition at the end of February. Many wear civilian clothes and could be living in empty houses, al-Awadi said.

Arafat's rivals offer agreement

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Three dissident Palestinian groups Monday offered to rejoin Yasser Arafat's PLO, abandoning an eight-year effort to topple his leadership and opening the way for a possible reconciliation between Arafat and Syria.

The Palestine National Salvation Front, a coalition of Damascus-based factions, appeared in a statement for a "comprehensive, responsible and serious dialogue" with Arafat.

The front — Fatah-Uprising, Saika and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command — also sought a meeting of the Palestine National Council to elect new leadership.

However, the factions did not criticize Arafat or demand that he step down.

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Nation



Mark Ridley-Thomas of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was among those who sued to block Gates' return.

Ruling temporarily puts Gates back as L.A. chief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's embattled police chief filed suit Monday to get his job back and a judge granted his temporary return to work in the aftermath of the videotaped beating of a black motorist by white policemen.

Civil rights groups had moved to block reinstatement of Chief Daryl F. Gates in a flurry of courthouse filings one week after the Police Commission ordered him to take a 60-day paid leave.

Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Soligian didn't rule on the question of whether the City Council has the right to overrule the Police Commission and settle the lawsuit filed by Gates, who was suspended by the commission on Thursday. Soligian scheduled a hearing for April 25.

In the lawsuit, Gates attorney Jay Grodin asked for an injunction to block the Police Commission's order. He also demanded unspecified monetary damages.

Minutes later, the Urban League, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Brotherhood Crusade filed a taxpayer lawsuit seeking, among other things, an injunction barring the City Council from overturning the Police Commission's order.

The City Council voted Friday to settle Gates' lawsuit immediately, before it was filed, by reinstating him on Tuesday.

The civil rights groups contend there is a conflict-of-interest on the

part of the city attorney and asked that he be removed from advising on the case. They also asked to intervene in Gates' lawsuit.

They allege that the City Council unlawfully usurped the authority of the Police Commission by trying to return Gates to the job.

Under the City Charter, the council does not have the power to overrule the Police Commission's removal of Gates, but it does have the authority to settle lawsuits brought against the city.

At a news conference last Tuesday, Mayor Tom Bradley asked for Gates' resignation. Gates refused. The two men met in Bradley's office earlier in the day. Also present was Phil Depoian, the mayor's liaison to the Police Commission, a civilian oversight body. Their conversation went as follows, according to Sunday's editions of the Daily News of Los Angeles:

Bradley: "The city is coming apart. We're divided. We have to do something."

Gates: "I'm trying to put the department back on track."

Bradley: "You're making an ugly situation worse. It's time for you to resign."

Gates: "Mayor, I think you're wrong, and I will not resign."

Deputy Mayor Mark Fabiani said Bradley went into the meeting with "an open mind" and didn't decide to ask Gates to resign until "the chief's attitude" persuaded him to do so.

Officials reorganize student loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 17 percent of the \$55 billion in student loans in default, the administration announced plans Monday to restructure and refocus the Education Department's Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Ted Sanders, deputy undersecretary at the Education Department, said efforts will be made to monitor schools and educational programs that use federal student loans, as well as to strengthen oversight of banks, lenders and those agencies that administer the loan program.

Also, all student aid operations will be consolidated under one responsible official — New Hampshire businessman Michael J. Farrell. The Peoria, Ill. native, who served on the White House staffs of Presidents Nixon and Ford, will report directly to Education Secretary Lamar Alexander on financial aid issues.

Physicians call for new food classification system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four basic food groups that many Americans use as their guide to proper eating aren't all equally healthy, a physicians' organization advocating a new grouping said Monday.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine wants the Agriculture Department to change its food groupings from meat, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and bread and cereal to whole grains, vegetables, legumes and fruit.

The basic problem with the current system, the organization said, is that Americans eat too much meat and dairy products — at the expense of other foods.

Dr. Neal Barnard, president of the committee, said-Thomas Jefferson had the right idea when he said, "I have lived temperately, eating little animal food, and not as aliment, so much as a condiment for the vegetables which constitute my principal diet."

will be consolidated under one responsible official — New Hampshire businessman Michael J. Farrell. The Peoria, Ill. native, who served on the White House staffs of Presidents Nixon and Ford, will report directly to Education Secretary Lamar Alexander on financial aid issues.

Farrell, 54, an administrator at Wheelabrator Technologies Inc., in Exeter, N.H., will have overall responsibility for implementing the administration's new management reform plan, which is based on recommendations made by a joint Education-Office of Management and Budget review team.

The student financial aid programs are the largest single component in the department, employing about 1,000 people who oversee \$10 billion in appropriations.

By the end of 1991, there will be more than 22 million GSL loans totaling more than \$55 billion. The

gross cumulative default rate has risen to nearly 17 percent, with the net default rate approaching 12 percent.

The review of the loan program was conducted by personnel from the OMB, the departments of Education, Treasury, Interior, and Veterans Affairs, the Small Business Administration, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Key findings of the review team include:

- Many shoddy schools participate in student aid programs. The default rate for proprietary schools averages 27 percent. The cost of loan defaults grew from \$151 million in 1981 to an estimated \$2.7 billion in 1991.
- The department failed to react early and take effective steps to prevent the collapse last year of one of the nation's largest student loan guarantee agencies, the Higher Education Assistance Foundation.

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Mission specialists Jerome Apt, left and Jerry Ross put together a cart used on a rail in the cargo bay of Atlantis.

It's a hectic 2nd day of space maneuvers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Working on an exotic playground high above Earth, two astronauts rode carts, bounced on the shuttle's robot arm, and did other jobs to help design the space station of the future.

"Boy, this thing glides slick, it really does," astronaut Jay Apt said as he scooted on a cart along a 47-foot track.

"This is the way to travel around the world," astronaut Jerry Ross replied.

It was a busy second day of space walking for Ross and Apt. On Sunday they made an unscheduled trip outside to fix a truck antenna on the Gamma Ray Observatory. A few hours later, the observatory was released into orbit for two years of observations.

Monday was a mixture of fun and strenuous exercise, all monitored remotely by sensors, instruments and space engineers.

"Apt and Ross wanted to extend their stay in open space, but Mission Control said no."

In one test, Ross stood in foot restraints at the end of the shuttle's robot arm, was lifted high over the cargo bay, then lowered rapidly.

"That's not even as fast as an elevator," he said.

Astronaut Linda Godwin, operating the 50-foot arm, then rolled Ross over like the hands on a clock. He said that didn't bother him at all.

Apt, meanwhile, was at a work bench testing the effort it took to do a variety of mechanical work. Astronauts of the future will have a considerable amount of construction to do while dressed in bulky space suits.

Throughout Monday's exercises, the astronauts laughed and giggled.

One set of tests involved riding carts, solo and together, propelled in three different ways: manually, mechanically and electrically.

All three methods, however, had mechanical aspects. Propelling the mechanical cart involved pulling a handle back and forth like an old-fashioned railroad truck.

The electricity was produced for the electrical cart by the astronauts' cranking a hand generator.

The exercises, while fun, had a serious purpose. Ross and Apt were gathering data that can be applied to the design and assembly of space station Freedom. The United States expects to have such a station, manned by four astronauts, in orbit by the end of the century.

Actor vows he'll triumph over cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon, who gained fame as the kid brother on "Bonanza" and later became a prairie family's patriarch and then an angel, has inoperable cancer, his spokesman said Monday.

"Michael said he is going to beat it," said publicist Harry Flynn.



The 54-year-old actor-producer-director was told of the cancer Friday after being hospitalized overnight at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for what doctors initially thought was a ulcer, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

"They discovered tumors in both the liver and pancreas," Wise said, adding that doctors were "exploring the options available to him."

Landon met Monday with doctors at Cedars-Sinai. Landon, who began having serious stomach pains six weeks ago, returned early from a Utah ski trip and entered the hospital Thursday for tests. After learning of the diagnosis, he returned to his 10-acre Malibu estate.

"We are, all a little numb right now, but as serious as it is, he is very positive. He said he's going to beat this," said Flynn. "He has also mobilized himself psychically, taking a holistic approach to this," added Wise.

"He's got a little weight-loss, but he looks great," said Flynn, adding details about plans for Landon's therapy would be divulged later. "We're not going to hide anything."

Landon was recently informed that his fourth TV series, "US," in which he plays a traveling columnist, had been selected by CBS for its fall lineup. Only 3 percent of pancreatic cancer patients and 5 percent of liver cancer patients survive more than five years after diagnosis, according to the American Cancer Society's "Cancer Facts & Figures — 1991." Landon, who has nine children, and his third wife, Cindy, 34, live with their younger children on the Malibu ranch. Landon, a former national high school champion javelin thrower, began his show business career as the title character in the 1957 film "I Was a Teenage Werewolf."

Budget raises Bush's social spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Budget Committee cut the final touches Monday on a Democratic fiscal 1992 budget that makes his tax changes and is more generous to education, community development and other social programs than President Bush would like.

Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., planned to submit the spending plan to his Democratic-dominated committee for votes on Tuesday as outnumbered Republicans promised their opposition. The budget committee's work was just one front on which Democrats prepared to begin pushing their domestic agenda through Congress. When legislators resume work Tuesday, Senate committees will be working on separate bills attacking illiteracy and health-care costs.

A House panel plans to consider a measure on Wednesday requiring a seven-day waiting period for the handout, purchases. The budget committee papers showed that Panetta planned to ignore Bush's proposals to cut a host of benefit programs in fiscal 1992.

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SEATTLE (AP) — A mudslide trapped a man up to his neck in mud and sand for an hour. John Patha says only part of his face and right arm were free.

"I could only see out of one eye," said Patha, of suburban Burien.

"I thought I was gone, one day after my birthday," Patha said of Saturday's slide.

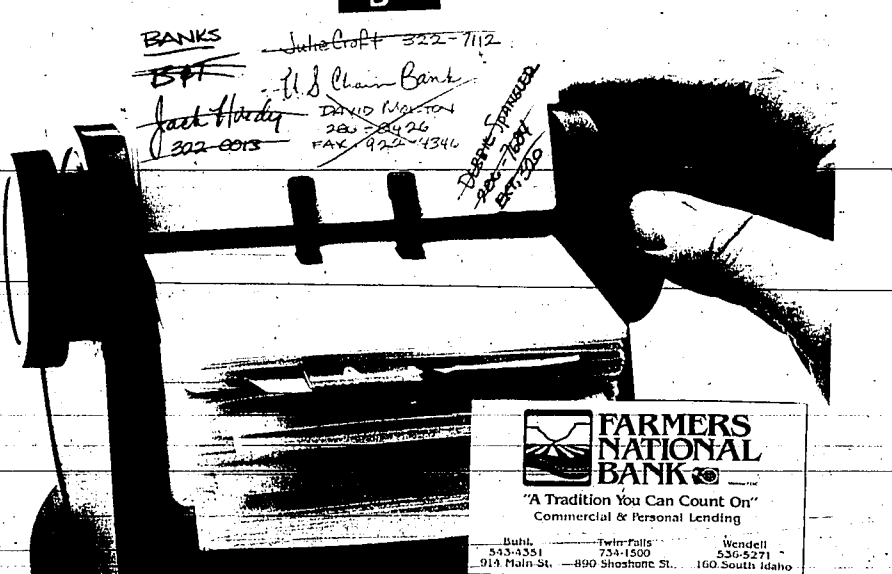
Patha, a retired Boeing Co. executive who turned 60 on Friday, had been freeing some drainage pipes that are supposed to prevent landslides on the hill stretching down from his home along the shore of Puget Sound.

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Rock-wielding protesters delay trial of Croatian defense minister

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rock-throwing protesters on Monday forced the postponement of the trial in absentia of Croatia's defense minister, who stands accused of armed rebellion against Yugoslavia's army.

About 2,000 protesters gathered in front of a military court in the Croatian capital,

Zagreb, to protest the opening of the trial of minister Martin Speglj and seven co-defendants.

If found guilty, Speglj and the others could receive terms of life in prison.

The trial was likely to raise tensions between the federal army and the independence-minded western republic, which are

already running high.

The federal army's officer corps is largely ethnic Serbian and pro-Communist. It is at odds with the pro-Western governments of Slovenia and Croatia over the issue of the country's future structure.

The two northern states want to transform

Yugoslavia into a political and economic coalition of independent nations, while Marxist-ruled Serbia, the largest of the country's six states, and the military leadership want a centralized federation.

Slovenia and Croatia have repeatedly accused the army of siding with Serbia's hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic against

them.

At the downtown court building, demonstrators, chanting "freedom" and waving Croatian flags, pushed aside a cordon of riot police and stoned the building. They broke several windows before riot police dispersed them.

No one was reported injured.

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Magic Valley

Fountain's cup runneth over and over and over

By Phil Sehm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fountain honoring Idaho's centennial and the Twin Falls of the Snake River has created a small mud bog in City Park.

The relentless wind of spring evidently has sprayed water from the Centennial Fountain's north side onto the lawn, city Engineer Gary Young told the City Council at a Monday afternoon work session. A catch drain is not quite close enough for the water to seep into, so the lawn has turned into a small bog at that area.

"It's not such a huge volume (of water). It's just that it's constant," Young said.

Three solutions were proposed, including connecting the catch drain to the storm drain in the street, putting in a larger drain area or installing valley gutters.

At \$1,000 or less, the valley gutter sounds like the solution, council members decided.

The gutter will require about 2.5 cubic yards of cement and would be 3 feet wide and 31 feet long. Crews could start work on the gutter this week, Young said.

Council members also took a look at some parking problems along 2nd Avenue East and 2nd Avenue North near three busy corners.

The council is considering eliminating parking spaces in front of Bulter Insurance and Bach Photography on 2nd Avenue East and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office on 2nd Avenue North. At busy times of the day, cars parked on the south side of 2nd Avenue East and 2nd Avenue North block the view of cars trying to cross the street, creating a traffic hazard.

Council members went during the busy afternoon traffic period to see the problem firsthand. A fire department van was parked in each of the parking spaces near the three intersections.

The council will decide soon if the parking spaces will be eliminated.

City Community Development Director LaMar Orton also talked to the council about a new plan for city liability insurance. Council members might take that up at their meeting next Monday night.

The council also decided to join Twin Falls County in the Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day.

Jerome man to stand trial on arson charges

JEROME — A Jerome man has been ordered to stand trial on a charge that he set fire to his mobile home last July.

Kent Parrish faces one count of first-degree arson. Magistrate Roger Burdick ruled after a preliminary hearing Friday that the state has enough evidence to prosecute the case. An April 16 trial date has been set in the case, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said. A lengthy investigation is the reason the case is only now going to trial, Horgan said.

Around the valley

Man given 10 years probation for molesting 12-year-old girl

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was sentenced to 10 years probation Monday for molesting a 12-year-old girl.

Judge District Judge Daniel Hurlbut sentenced David A. Leon, 36, to five to 10 years in prison on the single count of lewd conduct with a minor under 16, but suspended the prison term in favor of probation.

Leon was charged with the crime in January after admitting to police that he fondled the girl in December. Court papers say the maximum sentence for lewd conduct with a minor under 16 is life in prison.

Regional 'egg head' tourney scheduled for today at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Region 4 competition for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's statewide scholastic tournament will be held today at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The competition, which includes questions on math, science, English, literature, history, geography, government and current affairs, is scheduled for 2 p.m. for high school and 5 p.m. for smaller schools. It will be held in the Shields Building on the CSI campus.

Participating high schools include Buhl, Jerome, Minico, Twin Falls, Bliss, Camas County, Castleford, Declo, Filer, Glenns Falls, Hildreth, Harlan, Himes, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell. The first-place team in each class will qualify for the state tournament, which will be April 26-27 in Boise.

Jerome moves closer to fixing pool with weekend auction

JEROME — Jerome's efforts to raise enough money to save its malfunctioning municipal swimming pool took a quantum leap forward over the weekend. An auction of used equipment no longer needed by the city of Jerome added approximately \$5,500 to a fund to repair the pool, which needs \$40,000 in renovation to be reopened within the auction proceeds. Jerome residents have raised \$77,400 in cash, plus \$745 in pledges. About \$31,000 more is required for repairs necessary to open the pool this summer.

Twin Falls man faces charges for stealing pair of saddles

TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old Twin Falls man faces two counts of first-degree burglary in connection with a pair of stolen saddles.

Greg G. Cross remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday afternoon in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

According to court papers, the thefts were discovered Friday after a Twin Falls police officer overheard a conversation in a local bar with a man who said he recently bought a saddle from Cross. After asking the man if he could look at the saddle, Officer Don Hall contacted Brian Tubbs, who had reported a missing saddle one day earlier. Tubbs said he recognized the saddle, but it was not his own, according to an affidavit taken from the Livestock Commission Co. Building at 630 Railroad Ave.

Tubbs' saddle, it turns out, was sold for \$40 outside another Twin Falls bar. After police located the buyer, Tubbs identified the saddle as his own, worth an estimated \$1,200. Cross admitted taking the saddles when questioned by police Friday night, the affidavit says.

Ketchum woman appointed to council by governor

BOISE — Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum has been appointed to the Idaho Job Training Council by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Jaquet, the administrator of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, will represent the general public on the council, whose job is to establish and administer programs to prepare unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and provide job training to the economically disadvantaged.

Jaquet will serve on the council through 1993.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

It's doggone drudgery



Getting a lift near Sun Valley's Bald Mountain, Bruce Paragary of Ketchum lets 'Kimoto' and 'Sumo' pull his home-built tricycle. Paragary refers to the dogs, which are half Akita, as his 'Ketchum mountain dogs.' Another dog in the street appears to watch the whole affair with interest.

Twin Falls man accused of assaulting woman, infant

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 35-year-old Twin Falls man was charged with four felony counts Monday after a woman told police a man held her and her 6-month-old baby in a closet for more than two hours and threatened them with a gun.

Thomas E. Carey, 312 Shoshone St. E., remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday in lieu of \$40,000 bond after being charged with second-degree kidnapping, battery with the intent to commit a serious felony, aggravated battery and injury to a child.

The charges come after a 23-year-old Twin Falls woman told police that a man handcuffed her to a chair inside a closet and pointed a gun at her and her baby.

"(The woman) said during the approximate 2½ hours this type of torture was going on, she felt the man's intention was to kill her baby and rape and kill her," says a police affidavit included in the court file.

The woman told police her attacker took off her pants,

hose and panties and later exposed himself to her, but he never removed the woman's skirt, bra or blouse and did not touch her sexually.

The woman met the man at a bar Thursday night and went to his apartment, court papers say. She later left with a friend and picked up her baby from the babysitter, then returned to the apartment, according to the affidavit, completed by Detective Ron Garey of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Placing a knife against her back, the man forced the woman to sit in a chair inside a large closet, then handcuffed her to the chair, the affidavit says.

The baby began to cry, and the assailant threatened to kill the child if she didn't stop, and he eventually stuffed two socks into the baby's mouth, the affidavit says.

(He) then took a rope or wire and hung it around the woman's clothes pole and attached a dog choker on the rope and put the dog choker around (the woman's) neck," the affidavit says.

During the course of the attack, the man pointed a large

pistol at both the woman and her baby; he also placed a steel trailer hitch ball in the woman's mouth and taped her mouth, the affidavit says.

At about 4 a.m., the man released the woman and drove her and the baby back to the bar where her car was still parked, the police report says. The man "apologized profusely" for what had happened, the report says.

Armed with a search warrant, Garey found five empty handcuff boxes, a steel ball, three strips of tape and a chair inside a walk-in closet at Carey's apartment, the court affidavit says. The detective also found an American flag the woman said was hanging on the door during the attack, the affidavit says.

Detective Capt. Gary Corder of the Twin Falls police department said officers are still investigating any possible connection between the attack and others that have occurred recently.

Three Twin Falls women have been attacked in their homes since February, and one arrest has been made in connection with one of those attacks, Corder said.

Union president says IEA is top advocate of children

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The president of the Idaho Education Association says his organization speaks for the children of Idaho.

"Let's stand up for the things that are right even though it may be politically risky and socially unpopular," Dick Chilcote told the IEA's 99th delegate assembly over the weekend. "We are here to speak for the kids in this state and we need to do it."

Chilcote, a former Twin Falls teacher, said the teachers union is the most forceful and credible voice for education in the state and it must carry on that tradition.

The IEA raised and spent almost \$300,000 last year on political candidates,

mostly in legislative races. IEA money has been credited with helping Democrats achieve a 21-21 split with Republicans in the state Senate.

Chilcote said the teachers union has been the state's top advocate of child welfare, education and the teaching profession for almost 100 years, and he urged the group to continue its efforts.

He also challenged the group to increase its membership to 10,000 by next year and to push for reforms outlined by the Idaho Education Project and the Governor's Task Force on Education. The IEA now has 9,700 members.

In a separate interview, Chilcote said he is pleased the Legislature appropriated \$950,000 to begin implementing school-

based management practices and to develop performance tests for students.

But he said that is just a start and educational reforms will require more money in the future.

He also said IEA will continue to support formation of a legislative committee to see that restructuring of the educational system continues.

"It is our intent to create some kind of vehicle to make certain that these are not just reports that collect dust on the shelf," he said.

Reacting to the \$487.5 million public schools budget approved for next year, Chilcote said he is "cautiously pleased" with the appropriation because it is an 8.3 percent increase over the current spending

package. Chilcote said he is not happy that the appropriation contains \$15 million in "one-time" money. He said schools cannot depend on receiving those funds again next year.

Chilcote also said he was disappointed that the Legislature rejected measures that would have required schools to provide kindergarten and to make further reductions in class size.

"Teachers see this as an extremely important issue," he said. The Legislature last year set a goal of one teacher for every 20 students in the primary grades.

Chilcote fears schools won't make strides to reduce student-teacher ratios in kindergarten through third-grade without a mandate.

Forest Service revokes rancher's grazing permits

By N.S. Nakkavud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ray Butler's cows no longer have a home on the range.

Butler, who has been grazing 650 cattle in the South Hills as part of an operation that has been in his family for several generations, had his grazing permits canceled late last week by the Forest Service.

The agency said it pulled the permits because Butler doesn't own the land that serves as his operation base, which federal grazing permit-holders are required to do.

Forest Service officials say Butler, a Kimberly rancher who grazes cattle on the Rock Creek allotment in the Sawtooth National Forest, has been violating federal law since 1987.

Butler's attorney, J. Walter Sinclair of Twin Falls, said the dispute is over a technicality, who legally owns the base prop-

erty. Butler could not be reached for comment.

Before Butler's mother died in 1987, he signed a purchase agreement for the land listed in the grazing permits as base property. But financial problems forced him to turn the property over to Travelers Insurance Co. in lieu of foreclosure.

His deal with Travelers included a lease on the land, but he did not legally own it as required by Forest Service regulations.

"At the time you deeded your base properties along with other properties, you ceased to meet the qualification requirements to hold a National Forest term-grazing permit," Sawtooth Supervisor Ron Stoleson wrote Butler.

Butler held two grazing permits with the Twin Falls Ranger District — one for 100 cattle issued in 1986 to his late mother, Osa G. Butler, and one for 532 cattle issued jointly to Butler and his late mother in 1985.

Both permits list property that had belonged to Butler's mother as the base property.

After Butler's mother died, however, the land was deeded to Travelers, an Englewood, Colo., company. Butler, who had signed an agreement to buy the land in 1984, owed more on the loan than the land was worth, according to Magistrate Court records.

According to Travelers' attorney, Jeff Rolig of Twin Falls, the insurance company still holds legal title to the land.

But the company feels Butler "should be the holder of these grazing permits," Rolig said.

Sinclair said he plans to appeal the decision and to ask for a "stay of decision" that would allow Butler to continue grazing his cattle on public land until the appeal is settled.

According to Sinclair, Butler feels he owns the property; the Forest Service dis-

agrees. When Butler turned the property over to Travelers, the deal included a lease with an option to buy. Sinclair said it was not intended as a transfer of the land, but as a financial maneuver, to let Butler hang on to his legacy.

A grazing permit, however, can't be transferred or sold.

When a permit-holder dies, the permit usually goes back to the Forest Service which then reissues it to the person who inherits the ranch, said Ralph Jenkins, range conservationist with the Twin Falls Ranger District.

The Forest Service has "very rigid" regulations that a permit-holder must own the livestock and the base property of a grazing operation, said Ray Hall, director of range management for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region.

Ownership of base property has been a

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Father tries to ruin senator's re-election

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The father of a woman who claims U.S. Sen. Brock Adams drugged and sexually assaulted her said Monday he is trying to dry up the senator's sources of re-election funds.

Dr. James Tupper, a semi-retired Seattle surgeon, confirmed he has written to 140 of the nation's top political action committees discussing his daughter Kari Tupper's accusations against the Washington Democrat.

Tupper also has mailed newspaper clippings and editorials about the toughy matter and asked the high-refiners to "seriously consider giving your money to another candidate."

In an interview, he said the family intends to do all it can to unseat Adams in 1992 as morally unfit for the high position. He said the anti-Adams campaign will "take the high road" and rely only on Kari Tupper's statements and the press account.

Kari Tupper, now enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Washington, told The Associated Press in a statement released by her attorney, Doug McBroon, the letter to PACs was her parents' idea, but that she supports their efforts on her behalf.

The senator reacted quickly and angrily to the Tupper's new tactic. "I'm tired of these deliberately false accusations and I'm discussing the matter with my attorney," he told the AP.

Adams and his press secretary, Pamela McKinney, declined further comment. A press inquiry was the first they had heard of the Tupper letter. Adams' chief fundraising director, Jan Hensley, declined comment.

Kari Tupper alleged that in 1987, while she was working in Washington, D.C., she visited Adams' home while his wife was out of town. She said she went in his home to tell Adams he must stop sexual passes he had been making at her for some time.

She said Adams gave her a drink that she later believed was drugged. She said she woke up naked in bed with Adams beside her, fondling her.

She reported the incident, but District of Columbia officials said they found insufficient evidence to prosecute.

The Federal Elections Commission said the senator had \$133,040 on hand at the beginning of the year, including \$65,650 in new contributions from PACs. Adams spent under \$2 million to edge Republican Slade Gorton from office in 1986, and has announced he expects to spend \$3.5 million next year.

James Tupper said he and his advisers have targeted PACs that have given to Adams or other Democrats in the past. He mentioned PACs for Boeing and Weyerhaeuser, the two homestate corporate giants; the National Abortion Rights Action League; the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants; and the American Health Care Association. None had seen the letter Monday or had comment.

In his memo, primarily designed for out-of-state PACs, Tupper wrote, "Since your organization is a potential donor to Sen. Brock Adams' 1992 re-election campaign, I'd like to let you know about my family's experience with him, and what major newspapers here are saying about his campaign."

He talks about the close relationship he and his wife, Sylvia, had with Adams, going back to their days at the University of Washington.

Then he goes for the jugular: "Three months after becoming a U.S. senator, Brock Adams drugged and sexually assaulted my daughter Kari in his Washington, D.C., home. Kari flew back to Seattle the next weekend to tell us what had happened, and she revealed that the assault was the culmination of two years of sexual harassment by our family friend."

"She had no reason to lie about this," he wrote. "We believe her story completely — not just because she is our daughter, but because many other people and circumstances also substantiated her statements."

"People in Washington state believe Kari, too. ... Nobody thinks Brock Adams can be re-elected — and he shouldn't."

Care bears for all



Assemblyman Bob Eppie, D-Norwalk, leaves the California chambers Monday with a teddy bear given out to draw support for Caring for the Children, Inc. The group helps traumatized children.

Senate leader pushing for anti-gambling bill

OLYMPIA (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Jeannette Hayner on Monday urged the House to revive and act promptly on a bill that could scuttle plans by Indian tribes to offer casino gambling on their reservations.

The measure, SB5940, cleared the Senate earlier but died in the House Commerce and Labor Committee last Friday.

"Washington is one of the nation's most livable states," said Hayner, who was flanked by Attorney General Ken Eikenberry and prosecutors, sheriffs and police chiefs. "The House of Representatives seems willing to allow this quality of life to be jeopardized."

"Casino gambling in other states has long been associated with racketeering, prostitution, drug dealing and other criminal activity," the Walla Walla Republican said. "We don't need any more of that kind of activity in our state."

She also argued that if the Legislature doesn't take a stand against Indian casinos now, it couldn't "take a principled stand against non-tribal casinos in the future."

The bill Hayner wants the House to act on would ban "casino nights," which now can be operated by non-profit and charitable organizations. It also would make it clear that slot machines are prohibited by state law.

Hayner said she would probably try to revive the bill by sending a concurrent resolution to the House

exempting it from a deadline last Friday, when it and other bills died as they failed to clear committees.

There was speculation Hayner would do some horse trading to gain approval of the measure.

House Speaker Joe King also would like to see some bills revived, including a land-use planning law to control urban sprawl, a proposal to limit campaign contributions and expenditures, and a bill to reorganize the Department of Transportation.

King has indicated he doesn't favor the anti-casino bill, but said after the news conference that he was studying the measure.

Passage of SB5940 could end negotiations going on between the state Gambling Commission and several Indian tribes. Those negotiations are being conducted under a 1982 federal law that gives tribes the right, after negotiating with the state, to conduct games of chance that state law allows others to operate. The "casino night" law for charities permits craps, roulette and blackjack.

Asked why he hadn't come forward earlier, Eikenberry said he had been on top of the issue but that nobody really understood the law. "It's a fluky way the federal law interacts with state law," he said.

He contended the state's policy limits non-profit and charitable organizations to operate games on a very limited basis.

Washington groups join river association

POST FALLS (AP) — Two Washington state water-quality groups have pledged their support to a local association trying to stop cities from dumping more sewage into the Spokane River.

Representatives of the Lake Spokane Protection Association and the Lake Roosevelt Forum offered to join the Spokane River Association in its efforts to protect the river.

"We can have an effect on what you are trying to do," Phil Besserman, chairman of the Lake Spokane group told the 25 people attending the first-ever meeting of the three groups.

Participants discussed forming a two-state coalition.

The Spokane river flows from northern Idaho's Lake Coeur d'Alene to the Columbia River. For years, sewage dumped into the river by a number of municipalities — including Coeur d'Alene and Spokane — have created algae problems in Lake Spokane, also known as Long Lake.

A regional ban on phosphate detergents and efforts to remove phosphorus at wastewater-treatment plants has reduced the amount of those chemicals in the river.

But while Lake Spokane's water quality last summer was the best it has been in years, phosphorus levels were still close to the maximum considered safe by the Washington state Department of Ecology, participant Roger Hauge said.

The Post Falls-based Spokane River Association has filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for granting a permit that allows the Hayden area to dump as much as 750,000 gallons per day of treated wastewater into the river.

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Anti-abortion law will face court test

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Enforcement of Utah's tough new anti-abortion law will be suspended until a civil rights lawsuit is settled in federal court, state attorneys and the American Civil Liberties Union agreed Monday.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Groopie approved the stipulation after a brief hearing and said he would sign a formal order late Monday or early Tuesday to stay the law that would have taken effect on Monday.

The law also suspends portions of Utah's current abortion laws, including provisions for spousal notification and fetal experimentation. The agreement guarantees that both sides will be able to take an "orderly approach" through the federal court, said ACLU attorney Howard Lundgren.

The state also announced Monday it had hired former Democratic governor Calvin L. Rampton and Miles D. Holman, both of the Salt Lake law firm of Jones, Walden, Holbrook & McDonough, to defend the law enacted by the 1991 Legislature. Rex E. Lee, U.S.

solicitor general in the Reagan administration and now president of Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University, and Richard G. Wilkins, a veteran abortion litigator and BYU law professor, will serve as co-counsel, said Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

Van Dam said the political diversity of the defense team was intended to "accomplish a broad range of perspective. We don't want the state going in with one point of view."

The new law, which would ban virtually all elective abortions, was passed Jan. 25 amid a storm of protests by abortion rights supporters who vowed to support the ACLU's promised challenge through economic boycotts and political activism.

The ACLU filed the suit Friday under the pseudonym "Jane Liberty," claiming the language of the law is overly broad, violates free speech and denies Utahns their right to know what constitutes a crime under the statute.

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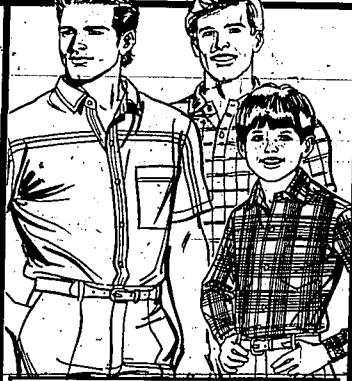
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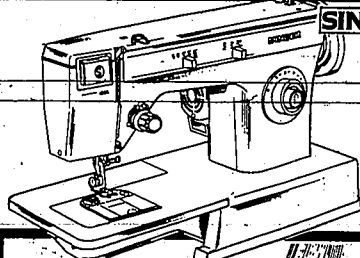
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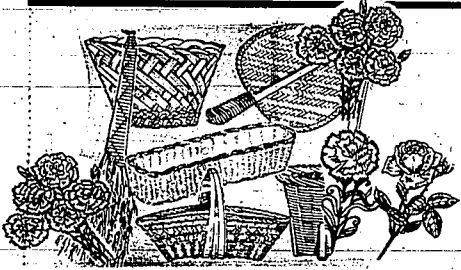
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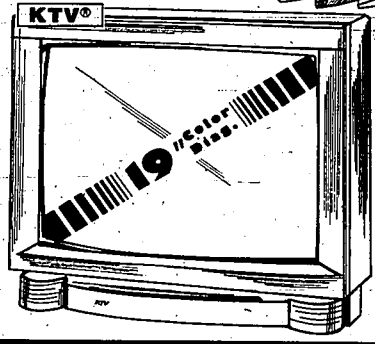
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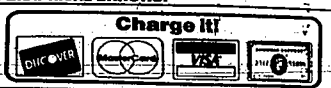


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Striking miners reject Gorbachev offer

MOSCOW — Despite Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to double their wages, Soviet coal miners refused to return to work Monday and insisted on the president's resignation.

The five-week-old walkout by an estimated 300,000 of the nation's 1.2 million coal miners has been joined in recent days by thousands of workers at more than 50 factories across the country, and general strikes are threatened in the republics of Georgia and Byelorussia.

The growing labor unrest, exacerbated by drastic price increases, has the potential to cripple the Soviet economy. But Gorbachev, whose term in office runs until 1995, has steadfastly refused to step down.

Easter celebration returns to Kremlin

MOSCOW — A cathedral in the Kremlin filled with the sounds of Easter celebrations Monday in the first such services in decades. The Soviet worshippers were among millions, celebrating Orthodox Easter worldwide.

About 1,500 people crammed into The Assumption Cathedral with-in the Kremlin walls, and several hundred others stood outside to sing and pray this morning, on the second day of the Easter holy week.

Russian Patriarch Alexi II brought believers outside to circle the ornate cathedral in a traditional march.

Fire in Burma leaves 25,000 homeless

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A fallen candle started a six-hour fire that killed 20 people, destroyed more than 5,000 buildings and left more than 25,000 people homeless in a central town, state radio reported Monday.

The fire started in a merchant's home and spread quickly in strong winds Sunday night in Meiktila, 330 miles north of Rangoon, the radio said.

Compiled from wire reports

Loss of official weakens Japan's prime minister

TOKYO (AP) — The resignation of Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's right-hand man Monday after the defeat of their candidate in Tokyo's gubernatorial election will severely weaken the prime minister within his party, analysts said.

Ichiro Ozawa, secretary general of the Liberal Democratic Party, resigned to take responsibility for the loss of the national leadership's candidate in elections Sunday for the important Tokyo post.

Shunichi Suzuki, an 80-year-old incumbent whom the LDP leaders had asked not to run, held onto the governorship with the backing of the party's local chapter.

"The Kaifu administration without Ozawa is something like a person without a firm backbone," said Kei-ichiro Nakamura, a noted political analyst who served as a secretary for the late Prime Minister Takeo Miki.

"It will inevitably make it difficult for Kaifu to steer party affairs," he said.

The Liberal Democrats also scored overwhelming victories over the opposition Socialists in the elections Sunday for governors of 13 of Japan's 47 prefectures and for more than 2,500 seats in local assemblies.

The Socialists, the largest opposition party, were hurt by their failure to come up with alternatives to the government's controversial proposal to contribute billions of dollars to the U.S.-led allies in the Gulf War.

But for Kaifu and his administration, the defeat in Tokyo alone apparently more than offset all the other victories.

Ozawa was considered the man who held the weak administration together, and his departure could make it even more difficult for the prime minister to forge support for policies.

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Park rangers kill 3 bison before halt

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Yellowstone National Park rangers fatally shot three bison Monday for disease research before a judge temporarily blocked them from killing 22 others.

The hunt was halted by U.S. District Judge George Revercomb in Washington, who issued a week-long temporary restraining order pending a hearing April 15.

"I'm overjoyed — a one-week reprieve for the bison," said D.J. Schubert, of the Fund for Animals' Washington office.

The kill was an attempt to determine how many Yellowstone bison are infected with the contagious disease brucellosis. The disease, which is spread by contact with body fluids, can cause domestic cattle to abort their calves. Brucellosis also can cause incurable undulant fever in humans, especially those who work with infected animals. It can cause recurring symptoms including fevers, headaches, depression and general aching, but is usually mild in the United States, according to the American Public Health Association.

Attorney Katherine A. Meyer, representing the organization, contended that federal law bars killing animals in national parks except to

protect human life. She said scientists can test for brucellosis by other means, such as collecting tissue and blood samples from living bison.

Charles Findlay, representing the government, said the National Park Service wanted to conduct the kill before April 15, when Yellowstone reopens to vehicular traffic. The Fund for Animals also led protests against the earlier killing of bison by the state of Montana.

Monday's bison kill was the first by the Park Service since hundreds were killed in the mid-1960s to control overpopulation, park officials said. Schubert has called the hunt "a cruel experiment inflicted upon popular wildlife in the national park. We'll do everything in our power to have this bison slaughter ... stopped."

Wayne Pacelle, the fund's national director, said federal law allows shooting in the park only "if it's going to benefit the animals in the park. We argue this is directly harming animals in the park. It is done to answer the concerns of the livestock industry." Pacelle accompanied the rangers and a group of reporters as an observer.

However, park spokeswoman Joan Ardelino said the shooting began before the observers arrived. She said three bison were killed before the judge delayed the hunt.

Andrus accused of asking for too much

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Buffeted by more than a week of criticism from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Republican leader of the state Senate is firing back at the chief executive, accusing Andrus of taking cheap partisan shots over the 1992 general tax budget.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls, flanked by other GOP lawmakers, claimed Andrus has been using inflammatory rhetoric and misinformation in an attempt to soften Republicans up heading into the critical 1992 election campaign.

"He's been trying to create an im-

pression we're going into deficit spending like the United States Congress," he said, labeling the charge "wholly out of line."

With legislative redistricting possibly giving Democrats an edge, the GOP is fighting to continue over three decades of control of the state Senate, which was thrown into a 21-21 partisan tie following Democratic gains in 1990.

Last week, Andrus used his veto to slash \$5.8 million from the Legislature's 1992 budget that totaled \$13.7 million more than the revenue estimate lawmakers based those spending decisions on. Andrus said he felt bound to keep spending within the revenue projection lawmakers adopted.

But Crapo called that a distortion since the governor's own budget proposal called for spending \$14 million more than the legislative

projection would have allowed.

"We appropriated less money than he requested us to appropriate in his budget message," Crapo said. "For him to come in now and say we're deficit-spending smacks a little bit of trying to have it both ways."

"He can't ask us to do one thing and say after we did it that we were way out of line," he declared.

Crapo acknowledged that there did appear to be an inconsistency in the fact that the legislative budget and the revenue projection were out of whack. But he contended, as have Andrus administration economists, that coming within 1 percentage point on billion-dollar financial estimates is well within the range of acceptability.

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Officials gear up for attack on crickets

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Eastern Idaho land managers are spreading insecticide-treated grain in Fremont County in a bid to launch another outbreak of Mormon crickets.

"Right now they are about the size of large ants, but it is too early to make any estimates as to how many have already hatched," County Extension Agent Steve Peebles said.

The first sightings of the insects, which reported late last week between the communities of Parker and Egin and along the Red Road near the Clark County line.

If the crickets start feeding on the poisoned grain, Peebles said, they could die off before growing larger and attacking emerging grain fields.

State Agriculture Department spokesman Roger Vega said more than \$1 million acres of cropland in Fremont County alone could be invaded if the outbreak is not controlled. A year ago, the crickets were first reported in early March in the St. Anthony Sand Dunes area. But in February, officials from the state Agriculture Department and the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service began planning to combat an infestation expected because of weather conditions and surveys taken in the infested areas last fall.

In addition to Fremont County, officials anticipate increased cricket infestations in Madison, Clark, Franklin, Caribou, Oneida and Powell counties.

Moderate to heavy cricket activity was reported in each of the counties last spring and by fall the insects had spread. The fear this year, Peebles said, is the insect numbers will be so great that they will move on to cropland.

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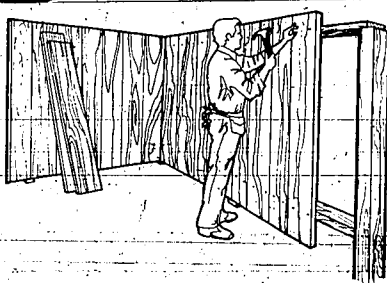


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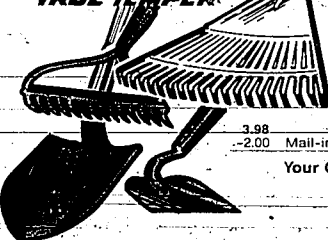
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Idaho Symms could face hard road

BOISE (AP) — The demand for change among an electorate that scared incumbents, especially Republicans, last fall will continue to pose problems for them next year, including Idaho GOP Sen. Steve Symms, a former Republican National Committee chairman predicts.

"The handwriting is on the wall," Richard Richards, who headed the national committee a decade ago and was a member of President Bush's campaign steering committee, told Idaho GOP leaders Monday.



Symms

"The people are going to be making change," Richards said, and congressmen and senators "who thought they were safe aren't going to be safe anymore."

Following the briefing for party members in Boise, Richards acknowledged that Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who has been endorsed by Gov. Cecil Andrus as the party's challenger to Symms in 1992, would be a formidable candidate, especially with public opinion polls reportedly showing Symms' negative rating extremely high among voters.

"If he runs against the senator, it will be a tough race," Richards said. "For some reason, the American public likes to believe the worst about people when the rumors are spread."

"But the election is a long way away," he said, and candidates have time to react to public opinion polls. "Steve Symms is a good constituent server," Richards said. "His philosophy is right. I think the odds are he will win."

And Symms has displayed an ability to overcome tough political challenges, knocking off two of Idaho's leading Democrats in his first two Senate campaigns — veteran U.S. Sen. Frank Church and former Gov. John Evans.

Stallings, a fourth term House member who turned down the opportunity to run for the open seat of retired Republican Sen. James McClure last year, has said he would make a decision by month's end on the 1992 race.

Other Democrats have also been looking at what party leaders believe is Symms' vulnerability, including Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams, and Richards admitted an outside challenger, especially one with no congressional voting record, could capitalize on the anti-incumbent sentiment among voters.

"An incumbent is vulnerable today because of anti-incumbent feeling," he said. "If you've been in there, and you've had to vote, you've got some vulnerability."

And while he predicted Bush would easily win a second term in 1992, riding a wave of popularity since the success of the Persian Gulf War, "his coattails may not be very long."

The key to the GOP's resurgence both in Congress and in the states is a move away from expensive, media-focused campaigns and a return to broad-based individual involvement in election campaigns.

"The party has gotten away from volunteerism and grassroots work," he said, "and I blame that on consultants."

'MASH' star to aid charity benefit at U of I

MOSCOW (AP) — Mike Farrell, a star of the long-running television hit show "MASH," will make a charity appearance in northern Idaho this spring.

Farrell, whose earlier appearance for the Twin County United Way was canceled by the Lewiston group because of his opposition to the Persian Gulf War, will appear on the University of Idaho campus in Moscow April 29 to help raise money to send clothing to people in Central America.

"We are delighted that Mr. Farrell will be able to share his views before a local audience," said Wes Bonzo of the Students for Peace, which is sponsoring the event. "His talk should appeal to people of all ages and across a broad spectrum of political views."

Farrell is dropping his \$5,000 fee for the Central America fund-raiser, something he had not planned to do when he was originally scheduled for the United Way. That \$100-a-couple fund-raiser was canceled for other reasons after organizers announced they were canceling Farrell's appearance because of his anti-war views.

Appaloosa horse, Nez Perce Tribe may be reunited

SPALDING (AP) — After more than a hundred years of wandering, the Appaloosa horse has returned to the Nez Perce Tribe.

Fifteen horses were trucked last week onto the northern Idaho reservation, where much of the breed's characteristics were formed and near the people who are most often associated with them.

Appaloosa were one. If you saw an Appaloosa, you saw a Nez Perce," said J.J. Wadsworth, a former Bureau of Indian Affairs law enforcement officer.

Allen Pinkham Sr., a past chairman of the tribe's governing committee, said reintroducing the Appaloosa may establish a bloodline on the reservation and provide an outlet for younger tribal members.

Pinkham said the second purpose would make "activities available to them involving horses, and not go on to other idle activities like drugs or alcohol."

He said the tribe lost thousands of horses and cattle in the war of 1877, which led to captivity and banishment for many Nez Perce. Individuals kept a handful of the spotted

horses after that, but this is the first time Appaloosas have been brought back to the tribe in any numbers.

Bob Browning, a member from Farmington, N.M., has been credited with the return. "The Nez Perce people and the Appaloosa horse are a part of history that's still living," Browning said last week. "This puts a people back into their tradition."

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Chicago 6, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 4

National League

Cincinnati 2, Houston 7
New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 0

College

CSU 4, 12, Utah, Valley 3, 2

Basketball

NBA

Atlanta 100, Washington 94
San Antonio 115, Golden State 105
Utah 111, Orlando 95
Seattle 119, Denver 112

Hockey

NHL

Stanley Cup playoffs
Boston 4, St. Louis 2, Detroit leads series 2-1
Chicago 6, Minnesota 3, Chicago leads series 2-1
Edmonton 4, Calgary 3, Edmonton leads series 2-1
Los Angeles at Vancouver, ties

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Today
Baseball
College
CSU at Bow (2) 1 p.m.
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5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
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5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

Briefly

Registration Saturday for Buhl youth baseball

BUHL — All girls and boys, ages 6 through 15, interested in playing youth baseball in Buhl are invited to sign up for the program on Saturday, April 13 at the Popplewell elementary school gym. The sign-ups will be held from 10 a.m. until noon. A five-dollar charge will be added for late signees. Sign-up sheets are now available at local schools. For more information, call 543-6821.

Free golf clinic available for women at Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Municipal Golf Association will sponsor a free Thursday clinic April 11, 18 and 25. The clinic starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and is available to beginning those wishing additional instruction. Teachers will be Mike Hamblin and Michael Harper. Call the golf course at 733-3326.

Coaches clinic at Wendell will teach 1-4 man offense

WENDELL — Junior high and high school boys and girls basketball coaches are invited to attend a basketball workshop at the Wendell High School gymnasium Friday and Saturday. The clinic will feature College of Idaho assistant coach Bus Comer. Registration is 4:30-5 p.m. Friday. Contact Hogerman Coach Randy Clark at 837-4572.

Sportsquote

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How appropriate to have the secretary of defense in, since we are stressing defense this year.

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Atlanta Braves general manager John Schuerholz, on Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney being scheduled to throw out the first pitch for the Braves-Dodgers game today.

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The Associated Press

Roger Clemens was back and Terry Cooney was on the way. Packaged in patriotism, the 1991 baseball season started Monday with soaring spirits, showers and political pitches.

President Bush went to Texas to throw out the opening ball as the Rangers, owned by his eldest son, took on Milwaukee at night. That was the only one of eight games that had major league umpires — they settled their two-day strike in the morning, but it came too late for them to reach the ballparks in time.

Minimum wage for umpires rises to \$60,000

NEW YORK — Details of the four-year agreement reached Monday between the American and National leagues and the Major League Umpires Association:

Salaries

Rise from a minimum of \$41,000 to \$60,000 and from maximum of \$105,000 after 20 years to \$150,000 after 20 years and \$175,000 after 25 years.

Postseason Pool

Rises from \$800,000 to \$1.2 million, an increase from \$13,333 per umpire to \$20,000 per umpire.

Postseason and All-Star Game Selection

Umpires selected by the American and National leagues and the commissioner's office on merit. Under the old agreement, all umpires with six or more years were guaranteed one World Series every 15 years and one postseason assignment every four years. Umpires were prohibited from working major events more than three times in four years.

Instead, former major and minor league umpires, along with current college umpers, will fill in until the regulars return Tuesday. Replacements were in Baltimore, where Vice President Dan Quayle made the first pitch before Chicago played the Orioles.

There were a few boos for the substitutes in blue, as always, but nothing too major. Besides, fans at sold-out ballparks in the United States and Canada were too busy saluting servicemen and servicewomen from Operation Desert Storm.

In New York, Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel was one of four Gulf veterans to throw out the first ball before the Mets played Philadelphia. Wetzel, whose A-6E fighter was shot down over Iraq, spent 45 days as a POW.

"I dreamed of good things," he said, "things that I would experience when I got home, things like going to a ball game with my brothers."

In Kansas City, Air Force Lt. John Marks of Overland Park, Kan., got a standing ovation when he threw out the first ball at Royals Stadium. Marks and his partner on an A-10 Warthog attack jet were credited with knocking out 33 Iraqi tanks in one day.

At Tiger Stadium in Detroit, Air Force Capt. Steve Tate of Waterman, Mich., made the first pitch to a loud ovation. He

was the first allied pilot to shoot down an Iraqi fighter in the Middle East war. Right off the bat, however, it was raining. The first game of the year, between the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers began in wet weather and the traditional National League opener in Cincinnati was twice delayed by drizzle.

Still, the Reds received their World Series rings from owner Marge Schott one week out of the hospital after a near-fatal infection. The Reds made the celebration complete — beating Houston 6-2.

Even Pete Rose returned, three days after being released from a halfway house. Rose resumed his daily job show in the hometown he helped make famous, and talked, of course, about the opener. "I think it's not only special for the players, but it's special for the fans because it brings back so many memories of going to the game ... There are so many tears around opening day," Rose said.

It was also raining home runs. Detroit's Alan Trammell hit the first homer of the year and position newcomer Jack Clark connected for the first grand slam. Cecil Fielder, who led the majors with 51 home runs last season, hit two fly balls that were caught on the warning track, but later hit a two-run double that led Detroit to a 6-4 victory.

Clark's shot helped Clemens and the Red Sox beat Toronto, 6-2. Clemens, last seen being dragged from the mound in last year's playoffs after being ejected by Cooney, is appealing a five-game suspension. He can pitch until his case is heard by commissioner Fay Vincent.

Clemens, whose \$21 1/2 million contract makes him the highest paid player in baseball, returned an instant dividend by pitching eight strong innings for the victory. Dwight Gooden did the exact same in the Mets' 2-1 win; last week, he became the



Roger Clemens helped the Red Sox beat Toronto, 6-2, Monday.

second highest-paid player. Clemens was a minor leaguer," Clemens said. "I asked him what he'd be doing tomorrow. He said he was a chef, so I guess he'll be going back to being a chef."

Higgins and Clemens exchanged more pleasant conversation after Toronto's Dave Stieb hit Ellis' urchs with a pitch early in the game.

Faldo makes run at 3rd Masters title

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It is Nick Faldo against the field — and history. No one has ever won the Masters three times in a row.

Faldo has two. No one has ever won the grand slam of golf. Faldo has dreams. Not since the glory days of Jack Nicklaus has one man so dominated the pre-tournament talk.

Through it all, the tall Englishman with

the elegant swing and steadiest of games remains a calm craftsman going about his business.

"I don't think of it as a third Masters," Faldo said. "In trying to approach it as a major, any major."

Besides, Faldo said, he has set himself a much more difficult target than a mere third consecutive Masters.

"The ultimate goal," he said, "is the grand slam."

No one has ever won the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA in the same year. Only Nicklaus, Gene Sarazen,

Ben Hogan and Gary Player have won all four in a career.

But Faldo thinks it can be done. "In theory, nothing is impossible, is it?" he asked. His eyes took on a far-away look as he mused aloud. "You must do everything right. Play 16 wonderful rounds of golf."

The first of those 16 rounds will be Thursday at Augusta National Golf Club when 88 of the world's finest players — 69 Americans and 19 from abroad — tee off in the first of the year's four major tests.

Only one other player has had a shot at three consecutive Masters titles. Nicklaus won in 1965 and 1966, but missed the cut the next year when he shot 72-79. In fact, only three men have won any of the four majors in three successive years. And no one has done it since Peter Thompson won the British Open from 1954-56.

It is a measure of Faldo's present stature in the game — and the level of his confidence — that he has his sites set on more than just a third straight Masters.

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Augusta National Golf Club

Hole	Par	Yards	Hole	Par	Yards
1	4	400	10	4	485
2	5	555	11	4	465
3	4	360	12	3	155
4	3	205	13	5	465
5	4	435	14	4	405
6	3	180	15	5	500
7	4	360	16	3	170
8	5	535	17	4	400
9	4	435	18	4	405
OUT	36	3,485	IN	36	3,440
		TOTAL	72	6,905	

Augusta National presents variety of challenging holes

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Hole-by-hole description of the Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the 55th Masters, April 11-14, 1991:

No. 1, 400 yards, par 4: One of two par-4 holes favoring a left-to-right tee shot. Tee has been backed up to bring fairway bunker on right into play. Landing area for tee shot is on an upslope. Uinker guards left-front of green.

No. 2, 545 yards, par 5: Dogleg left-fairway drops sharply in landing area of drive, setting up downhill lie for second shot. Fairway bunker on right. Two bunkers in front of green.

No. 3, 360 yards, par 4: Drive is uphill. Second shot is short iron on L-shaped, plateau green.

No. 4, 205 yards, par 3: Very wide green is about 20 yards below tee, but even long hitters may need a wood. Larger bunker front-right.

No. 5, 435 yards, par 4: Drive is across a valley to an uphill landing area on the slight dogleg right. Green is open at front, allowing a run-up approach to a 2-level green.

No. 6, 180 yards, par 3: An elevated tee looks down on a 2-level green that has a large hump on right.

No. 7, 360 yards, par 4: One of Augusta National's tightest fairways. Approach is uphill to small, elevated green.

No. 8, 335 yards, par 5: Uphill drive must avoid bunker in right portion of fairway. Can be reached in two. Green nestled between high mounds.

No. 9, 435 yards, par 4: Downhill, dogleg left. Second shot is uphill to a green that slopes sharply to the front.

No. 10, 485 yards, par 4: Hill to the right and severe downhill slope compensates for extreme length. A well-placed, drawn tee shot can set up short-iron approach to shaded green that often is among the fastest on the course.

No. 11, 455 yards, par 4: This hole was washed away in a 12-inch rain last October, but was restored identically to the way it was previously. Tee shot is out of narrow chute to open fairway.

No. 12, 155 yards, par 3: The narrow, sanding green is guarded in front by Rae's Creek. Sited shot from bunker in back of green, toward the creek, is one of the most intimidating in golf.

No. 13, 465 yards, par 5: Rae's Creek runs along the left side of the fairway and crosses in front of the green. Can be reached in two. Hooked drive around the corner on dogleg left can set up mid-iron second shot.

No. 14, 405 yards, par 4: Straight-away hole, with severe green the dominant feature. Ridge at front, with 6-foot depression that must be avoided.

No. 15, 500 yards, par 5: Mounds on right side of fairway can rob driver of distance. If mounds are avoided, the straight-away hole can be reached in two, but the second shot is over a pond fronting the green.

No. 16, 170 yards, par 3: Carry is all over water to green that provides some treacherous pin positions.

No. 17, 400 yards, par 4: Landing area is up hill. Green fronted by two bunkers and has a slight crown that makes it difficult to hold.

No. 18, 405 yards, par 4: Slight dogleg right. Fairway bunkers on left. Second shot uphill to two-level green.

The experts predict baseball's best

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — No pitcher won more games in the 1980s than Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers. But, hey, the 1980s are over.

Each generation has its stars. Somebody wrote a song about Willie, Mickey and the Duke. Reggie Jackson had a candy bar named after him. The Big Red Machine in Cincinnati graduated several players to the Hall of Fame. Mike Schmidt hasn't hit a home run in nearly two years. Tempus fugit.

There always will be a new group of headliners, there always will be tag-team arguments about whether the younger guys are as good as the older guys.

Looking ahead, the Philadelphia Daily News conducted an informal poll of baseball people around spring training this year. They were asked to choose the player who, in their opinion, will someday be remembered as the best at his position in the 1990s.

There was a wide range of opinion. Some scouts voted for players already well-known, arguing that they would maintain a level of excellence for the better part of the next 10 years. Others chose players who haven't played in a big-league game yet, projecting greatness.

Predicting stardom is hazardous duty at best. What follows, then, is a consensus of the best guesses of people who make a living trying to do just that.

First base

Mo Vaughn, Red Sox: Several scouts mentioned that players like San Francisco's Will Clark and Mark Grace of the Cubs, just to name two, are young enough to be considered likely prospects to be dominant players at their position throughout the decade.

But if you want to talk about somebody the casual fan might not be aware of yet, the player who keeps coming up is Maurice Samuel "Ma" Vaughn. "He's the real deal," said one scout. "He strikes out quite a bit, but you're going to see that in young power hitters."

Vaughn's final 1990 totals at Triple A Pawtucket are impressive. He hit .295 with 22 homers and 72 RBI. But that becomes positively eye-popping when you consider that he was slowed by an early-season slump and a broken hand that landed him on the disabled list. In his last 82 games, he batted .338 with 17 homers and 59 RBI.

Honorable Mention: Tino Martinez (Mariners); John Olerud (Blue Jays); Fred McGriff (Padres); Reggie Jefferson (Reds).

Second base

Roberto Alomar, Blue Jays: This guy is hardly a secret. After all, he made the National League All-Star team last year. But if the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg was the consensus second baseman of the 1980s, there is nearly unanimous agreement that Alomar has a chance to claim that title for the 1990s.

The Padres traded Alomar and outfielder Joe Carter to the Blue Jays for shortstop Tony Fernandez and McGriff in a blockbuster deal at the winter meetings last December.

"That's a pretty good indication of how messed up the Padres are right now," said a scout. "I mean, Fernandez and McGriff are good players, don't get me wrong, and they're a shortstop badly. But to trade a guy like that who has a chance to be the best player at his position for a long, long time... I don't know."

Said Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick: "Put it this way. We think he's the second-best second baseman in baseball (behind Sandberg) right now, with the potential to get even better."

Shortstop

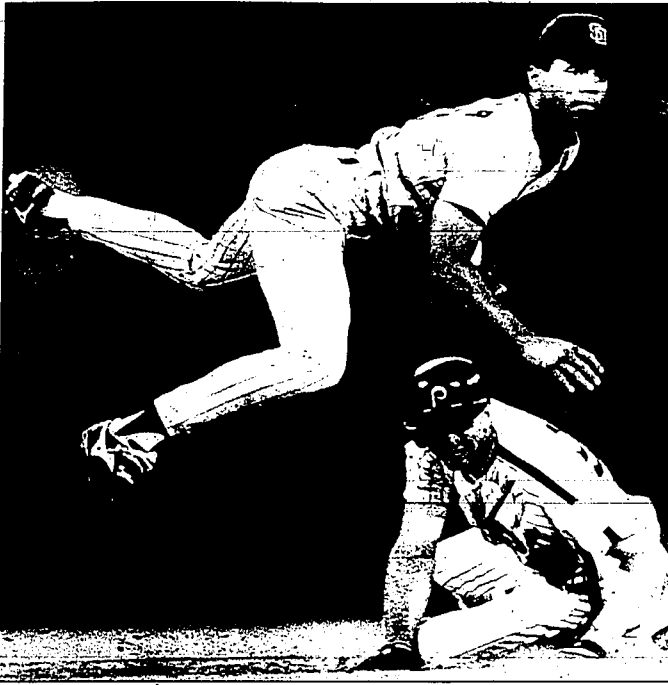
Wilfredo Cordero, Expos: Baseball is in a cycle right now in which shortstop is a position stuffed with prospects. And the best of all of them, according to the scouts who followed the Phillies this spring, might just be the 19-year-old Cordero.

Again, scouts were asked not to choose players like Shawn Dunston and Barry Larkin, or other young stars who already have made their mark.

"He's just a baby," said a scout. "And he has the same weaknesses that young shortstops tend to make. He makes some silly errors and his offense needs to improve. But he's going to get stronger and steadier and then, watch out. I think he's farther along than Dave Concepcion was at the same point of his career."

Two springs ago, Cordero became the youngest player ever invited to major league camp by the Expos. Last winter he was an All-Star and named Rookie of the Year in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

"It's not out of the question that he could be their Opening Day starter in 1992," said a scout. "Montreal has had pretty good luck the last few years with rookies, and this kid has a much potential as any of them." Honorable Mention: Royce Clayton



making adjustments because, obviously, the league is going to adjust to him. But he has a lot of confidence, and that's something you have to have in this league."

Lankford is a line-drive hitter with occasional power and has stolen at least 30 bases in each of the past three seasons. Honorable Mention: Kevin Moore (Royals); Kenny Lofton (Astros).

Rightfield

David Justice, Braves: Gets the nod if already-established stars such as Oakland's Jose Canseco and Texas's Ruben Sierra are eliminated. This might seem like an obvious choice on the surface. Justice wasn't called up from Triple A Richmond until May 16, but went on to be named NL Rookie of the Year after batting .282 with 28 homers and 78 RBI in 127 games.

Remember, though, that this wasn't so obvious a year ago. The Braves failed to protect Justice on their 40-man roster, but no team was willing to spend \$500,000 to claim him. And there are still some who wonder if he was a fluke.

"He made a believer out of me," said a scout. "When he first came up, they put him at first base even though he hadn't played there in years. Then when they traded Dale Murphy, they put him in rightfield, where he had to replace a legend. None of it bothered him. Some people think he's arrogant, but I like players who believe in themselves." Honorable Mention: Felix Jose (Cardinals).

Leftfield

Brian McRae, Royals: There was little consensus, but the name of McRae was mentioned by several scouts as a player with a chance to be exceptional.

The son of former Royals designated hitter Hal McRae, the 23-year-old's maturity and aggressive style of play impress the scouts. "He's a chip off the block, all right," said a scout.

Honorable Mention: Tony Longmire (Phillies); Hensley "Bam Bam"

Muelens (Yankees).

Righthanded pitcher

Todd Van Poppel, Athletics: If there's one guy everybody agrees on, it's the 19-year-old wunderkind from Arlington, Texas.

"He's the next Nolan Ryan, and I don't say that lightly," said one scout.

Added another: "You never know with pitchers. So many young guys hurt their arms. But I'm as sure about this boy as I've ever been. Not only does he have all the ability you could ask for, but he's got great mechanics. And it's a huge plus that he ended up with the Athletics, one of the best organizations there is. He'll get good instruction coming through the system and there won't be a temptation to rush him."

Van Poppel not only has tremendous physical ability. He was a straight-A student in high school. He openly admits he's modeled himself after Ryan and is probably the most heralded pitcher to come out of Texas since Roger Clemens.

"I don't think it's a matter of if with him," said a scout. "It's only a matter of when."

Honorable Mention: Ramon Martinez (Dodgers); Alex Fernandez (White Sox); Roger Sakfeld (Mariners).

Lefthanded pitcher

Pete Schourek, Mets: He caught the attention of scouts by zipping up the Mets' organizational ladder last year, posting a combined 16-5 record and 2.57 earned run average at Class A St. Lucie, Double A Jackson and Triple A Tidewater. Manager Bud Harrelson announced last week that Schourek would make the team.

"He's got some nasty stuff," said a scout. "He strikes out nearly one batter per inning, but he doesn't walk that many. He changes speeds well, uses both sides of the plate, just knows how to pitch."

Honorable Mention: Norm Charlton (Reds); Arthur Rhodes (Orioles); Bob Beckett (Padres).

San Diego lost the 1990s second baseman when Roberto Alomar was traded to Toronto.

ton (Giants); Mark Lewis and Tim Lincecum (Indians); Barry Jones (Braves); Jose Oltmann (Dodgers); Eddie Zosky (Blue Jays).

Third base

Gary Scott, Cubs: He could end up playing shortstop in the future if Dunston leaves via free agency at the end of the season. He's that impressive in the field. If the Cubs keep Dunston, Scott probably will settle in at third and, scouts say, has a chance to be an impact player for a long time.

Scott led the New York-Penn League in slugging percentage his first professional season in 1989. Last year, he was named the Cubs' minor league Player of the Year after batting a combined .298 with 16 homers and 87 RBI at Class A Winston-Salem and Double A Charlotte.

He was named—the Carolina League's Most Valuable Player—despite being promoted July 29.

"For me, this kid has a chance to be a great one," said a scout. "He's 22 years old, but he doesn't strike out that much. He has all the tools. If he stays at third base, I wouldn't be surprised to find him with a lot of Gold Gloves. You never want to start comparing a guy his age to a future Hall of Famer, but he reminds me a little of Mike Schmidt in that he blends power with a good batting eye, he should hit for an average and he's a plus defensive player as well."

Honorable Mention: Kelly Gruber (Blue Jays).

Catcher

Sandy Alomar Jr., Indians: Again, we're not exactly talking about a state secret here. For two years, playing behind Benito Santiago in San Diego, there was talk about how good he'd be once he got his chance.

Finally, traded to Cleveland, Alomar proved to be as good as his rave notices. He made the American League All-Star team. He won a Gold Glove. He topped it off by being named the American League's Rookie of the Year.

"If Johnny Bench defined the art of catching in the 1970s and Carlton Fisk in the 1980s, I have to think that Sandy Alomar Jr. is going to be the guy who defines the position in the 1990s," said a scout. "There's really no weakness in his game. And you don't worry about him getting complacent or losing his edge because both he and his brother (Roberto) have been around the major leagues all their lives. Their father (Sandy Sr.) played 15 years in the big leagues, so they know what it takes."

Honorable Mention: Benito Santiago (Padres); Steve Decker (Giants); Ivan Rodriguez (Rangers).

Centerfield

Ray Lankford, Cardinals: After citing Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. as a player who already had established himself as a star, the scouts pointed to Lankford as someone who could start making his mark as soon as this year. St. Louis is counting on him to replace Willie McGee. "He has good natural ability; obviously, but to that you add a self-confidence and a willingness to hustle that can't be taught," said a scout. "He can really

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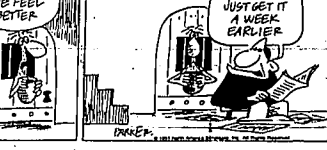
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ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly object
- 5 Slant
- 10 —moll
- 14 Voln of mineral ore
- 15 Take it easy
- 16 Afr. plant
- 17 Afr. war
- 18 Barrol rib
- 19 Track moot event
- 20 Lasso capo
- 22 Moaner
- 24 Electrified particles
- 26 Hurried
- 27 Loss plentiful
- 31 Small quake
- 35 Magician's boton
- 38 Tootle
- 39 Angry
- 39 Printer's nood
- 40 Set of shovels
- 42 Actress Hegon
- 43 Type of energy
- 45 Affection
- 46 State as true
- 47 Paid attention to
- 49 Gets well
- 51 Land-measure
- 53 Fair attraction
- 54 Book sections
- 60 Useful to touch
- 62 Sport handle
- 63 Sports stadium
- 65 Tug-of-war section
- 66 Good
- 67 Lesson of a fable
- 68 A Lanchester
- 69 Alcoholic drink
- 70 Low cards
- 71 Judge

DOWN

- 1 Strike with the palm
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- 4 Annul
- 5 Illegal tire setter
- 6 Sneeze
- 7 Pleased
- 8 Washes
- 9 Free from an obligation
- 10 Marching one
- 11 Slyle
- 12 Batty
- 13 Suggestive look
- 14 Peppery
- 15 Unglamy
- 16 Flower potal
- 17 Rustie
- 18 Birch boat
- 19 Log section
- 20 Hardship
- 21 Shade of purple
- 22 Aquatic mammal
- 23 Rales
- 24 At no time
- 25 Build
- 26 Musical performances
- 27 Fixed for a certain use
- 28 Got even
- 29 Saw in one's sleep
- 30 Aquatic mammal
- 31 Lyrical poem
- 32 Mistake
- 34 Pal
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- 36 Marino plant
- 37 Extremely dry
- 38 Pal
- 39 Give out
- 40 Gaelic
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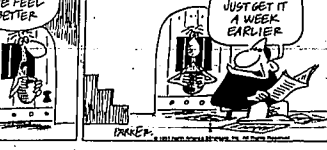
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Astrological Forecasts

IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You are inventive, original, daring, possess humanitarian qualities. You have unusual facial structure, are attractive, have pioneering spirit. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment that could include change of residence or marital status. You travel more than most persons. You'll be away from home during May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What at first appears a setback will boomarang in your favor. Focus on charm, persuasive nese, erudition in connection with "arcane knowledge." You'll win friends and influence "creative types."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on promotion, production, reunion with "old flame." Luna! emphasis on prestige, authority, veneration of views. Money, previously withheld, released in your name. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range prospects illuminated. Focus on travel, broader canvas of experiences. You'll be rid of obligation actually belonging to "someone else." Aries, Libra persons play major roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New approach brings desired results in connection with financial dispute. You'll be aided in fitting out "proper forms." Obtain hint from Taurus message. Efforts acknowledged by you admirer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talents previously submerged will surface. Focus on intuition, process of learning by teaching. Emphasis on public acceptance, cooperative efforts, marital status. Cancer native is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify,

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE RETURNING TO THE AIRPORT IN HIS SOPWITH CAMEL...

AS USUAL HE GOES TO THE SMALL FRENCH CAFE WHERE HE CAN FORGET HIS TROUBLES THE WAR, EVERYTHING!

BON SOIR, MONSIEUR FLYING ACE...WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

I FORGOT!

QUICK! TURN TO CHANNEL FIVE! IT'S TIME FOR "GONE FISHIN' WITH BILLY BOB BEACHBAMP!"

WHAT'S THE DEAL, GARFIELD??

HERE, READ THIS!

"THIS WEEK BILLY BOB REMOVES A HOOK FROM HIS NECK!"

THEY'VE BEEN HUNTING IT FOR WEEKS!

THAT'S THE LAZIEST 'FETCH' I'VE EVER SEEN

GO FETCH MY SHIELD, SHERT!

YAWN!

NO! AND SHE WAS AWAY WITH WHAT LARK!

ACTUALLY, I JUST RENTED A CONDOO...

BUT IN THIS MARKET, ANYTHING IS WORTH CELEBRATING!

GUESS WHAT, HONEY? YOU SOLD A HOUSE!

ACTUALLY, I JUST RENTED A CONDOO...

CALVIN, WILL YOU PLEASE DO THE NEXT PROBLEM, PLEASE?

CALVIN?

NO??

YOU!

CALVIN DEMANDS THAT HE BE AWARDED BY HIS FULL TITLE FOR ANY RESPONSE.

BACK AGAIN, HMM, CALVIN?

WUD??

Codavilla is only stone throwaway!

See! They have throw away the stone!

CODAVILLA

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL DO WHEN MY MOM GETS TOO OLD TO TIE MY SHOES."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mohn! I can't wear THOSE pajamas during baseball season!"

CONFIDING IN WOMEN

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Both men and women are more apt to confide in women than in men. Psychologists say that has been proved. It's what's behind the claim that drug networkers have far more to fear from women than from men.

ANXIOUS LOVE exercises the heart about as much as a walk around the block, according to those who found ways to research the matter.

A tree frog can climb a windowpane.

Report is wrong a savvy baseball player breaks in his new glove by rubbing shaving cream in it.

CIRCUS FOLK

Lella Roter weighed 318 pounds. Lawrence Scott weighed 101 pounds. Circus folk. She was the Fat Lady, he the Living Skeleton. On April 1, 1906, in Bayard, Iowa, they became engaged to be married. That much is in the record, but it's incomplete, except for a footnote that says he disappeared.

DAQUIRI

Q. Who invented that drink called a "Daquiri?"

A. An engineer named Jennings Cox. In 1844.

He was working an iron mine in Cuba's Santiago Province. At the harbor place, locals downed their rum straight. Too strong. Cox told the bartender to cut his with lime juice, sugar and ice. The bartender made a big deal of it. This was in the little port of Daiquiri.

Those who count bacteria say the healthiest place in your house to hang your toothbrush is your bedroom. Certainly not your bathroom.

Did I mention that Sherlock Holmes' creator Arthur Conan Doyle was an eye doctor?

That word "toadstool" comes from the German "tod" for "death" and "stuhl" for stool.

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Valley life

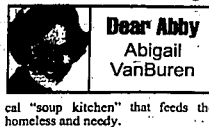
Couple's anniversary party uncovers generous friends

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for "Anonymous, Please," the man who will be celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary soon and wanted to request that the guests bring no gifts.

Last year we were confronted with the same situation for our 25th. Knowing that guests would bring gifts anyway, we suggested they bring canned goods for the needy. Our invitation read:

Your love and friendship is the only gift we need. However, if you wish to bring something, please make it an item of food that will be donated to the needy.

Abby, we were overwhelmed by the generosity of our friends! We hauled 10 boxes of canned goods and almost \$200 in cash down to the local



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

cal "soup kitchen" that feeds the homeless and needy.

What a great party we had — filled with family and friends who made it all the more beautiful by sharing with those less fortunate. You may use my name.

— ELEANOR BURLEY, STERLING HEIGHTS; MICH

DEAR ELEANOR: That suggestion appeared in my column two

years ago, but it's worth repeating periodically. Thank you, Eleanor. And may you celebrate many more happy anniversaries.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to offer some advice to younger readers regarding dating:

I am 27, and ever since I was in high school, I adopted my own personal code for dating. It is: Any guy who asks me out — I will go with at least once — unless I have reason to believe he could be dangerous.

Since then, I have helped some very shy guys develop their self-confidence, and I've established some good friendships and a few meaningful relationships.

Not every date has been great — a

few have been real duds — but if a guy asks me out, at least I give him a chance. (Accepting a date doesn't mean you have to marry anyone.)

Also, after the first date, I generally insist on paying my share of the tab. I'm not rich — I'm a middle-class working woman — but I know how expensive dating is for most guys.

I haven't met Mr. Right yet, but in the meantime, I'm enjoying myself.

— CYNTHIA IN GEORGIA

DEAR CYNTHIA: It's easy to see why you're not sitting at home, waiting for your telephone to ring. You're a giver, not a taker. You appear to be a young woman who likes

herself and is comfortable to be around.

There are two kinds of people in the world — those who walk into a room and say, "Here I am," and those who say, "Here I am!" You belong in the "here you are" category. You could give lessons.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

American Legion presents Boys', Girls' State selections

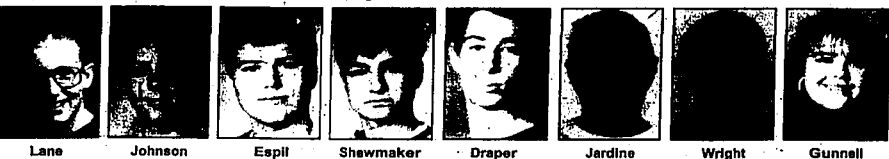
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Kimberly American Legion Post 76 and Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 have announced the 1991 Boys' and Girls' State selections for Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh high schools.

Hansen's Boys' State delegates are Jimmie Lane, son of Jim and Kathy Lane, and Kenneth Johnson, son of Ken Johnson.

Jimmie was sophomore class president and has been active in football, basketball and his church youth group. Kenneth served as sophomore secretary-treasurer, football team manager and in 4-H and basketball.

Kimberly's delegates are Jean Pierris "Pete" Espil, son of Gerald and Barry Espil; Dennis Shewmaker, son of Glenn and Beverly Shewmaker; and Robert Draper, son of



Lane Johnson Espil Shewmaker Draper Jardine

Wright Gunnell

Stuart and Vickie Draper. Pete is active in football, wrestling, debate and band, and he is an Eagle Scout and Future Farmers of America secretary. Dennis served as sophomore and junior class vice president and in several 4-H offices. Robert's school activities include serving as publications business manager and Quorum president.

Murtaugh High will be represented by Tony Jardine, son of Hal and

Cindy Jardine, and Brent Wright, son of Douglas and Connie Wright. Tony served as class president and treasurer, football captain and 4-H president. Other activities include working as a horse breaker and taking part in movie committee, decorating committee and Reading Club. Brent's activities include student body reporter, assistant Scoutmaster, Spanish Club and FHA.

Kimberly's delegate is Analise Taylor, daughter of G. Kent and Nancy Taylor. Her activities include Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, Twin Falls Music Club, 4-H, JUMP Co. and many others. She participated in the Idaho Junior Statesmen Symposium on Politics and Government and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Ambassador program.

Murtaugh will be represented by Colleen Stastny, daughter of Brent and Susan Stastny. She is a mem-

ber of Honor Society, M Club and Pep Club, and she has been president of her class and church group. She is active in volleyball, basketball and track.

The Boys' and Girls' State convocations are set in June at Boise State University. Additional support for the delegates comes from the Associated Students of Murtaugh and the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

CSI students named to honor society

TWIN FALLS — Sixty-nine College of Southern Idaho students recently were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society. Students must have a 3.2 grade-point average to be considered for membership.

Those initiated from Twin Falls include Bethany Arrington, Ann Ebbel, Vickie Bowles, Larry Canty, Mhalea Constantinescu, Kelli Forthum, Susan Foster, Victoria Fronske, Stacie Hite, Margaret Kelly, Erika Kerpa, Leah Krahn, Cheryl Lowman, Suzanne Lundgren, Rebecca Lyons, Michelle Messner, Jan Moberg, Glenn O'Leary, Scott Scherer, Carla Swails, Matthew Thomas and Terri Turner.

Other initiates are Shannon Anderson and Suzanne Cummins, Hansen; Patricia Artz, Burden, Anthony Asson, Rhonda Hanzel, Valerie Jones, John Mayberry and Ric Perkins, Burley; Kathleen Bailey, Heyburn; and Brenda Butler, Shoshone.

Also Brian Bridwell, Sheila Lemmons, Audrey Ross, David Ross, King Schroeder and Arnold Weinstein, all Bull; Daniel Dugreacan, Earl LeMaster, Violet Rae Rowe and Phyllis Swainston, Filer; and Henry Eilers, Adrienne Fisse, Marty Higley, Connie Lawson, Regi-

na Lohnes and Davyd McCarver, all Kimberly.

Also Linda Wilson, Malta; Kristina Guerricabenta; Hailey; Dixie Jackson, Hagerman; Darlene Kloiber, Gooding; Shanna Legault and Sharon O'Leary, Rupert; Marsha Martin, Helen Ogden, Charlene Parker and Darei Siren, all Jerome;

Kirsten Meade, Declo; and Denise Nicholas, Mountain Home.

Initiates from Nevada are Dawn Kjeldsen, Lovelock; Gerald Tucker, Jackpot; and Kelly Chapin, Battle Mountain. Also named were Monica Flores, Alamogordo, N.M.; Sophie Trouilhet, Meylan, France and Anshina Johnson, Deer Lodge, Mont.

Valley happenings

Community services group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Federation of Community Services, a Seventh Day Adventist group that meets twice a year, will convene at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, located across Addison Avenue from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The event will include reports, plans for the future and guest speakers before concluding with a fellowship dinner at 12:30 p.m. The community is welcome. For more information, call Neva Robinson, federation president, at 839-5550.

Singles Over 50 to gather for bingo

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road, for dinner and brown-bag bingo. All are welcome.

Class teaches cane weaving method

TWIN FALLS — A six-session class on chair can-

ing is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays starting this week in Room 143 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Instructor Fred VanEngelen will teach step-by-step weaving of a cane chair seat to save money and preserve antiques. Cost is \$30 plus about \$15 for materials. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 270 or register in the Taylor Building records office.

Gardening club sets Thursday meeting

BUHL — The Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Theresa Strolberg's home. Call 543-4914 for directions or more information on the club. Information is also available from Steve at 734-7134 or Diane at 536-6410.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Lawyer urges videotaping of 'living wills'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — People who want to ensure that their health care wishes are followed shouldn't just write them down, a lawyer says. They should put them on videotape.

Living wills, in which a person fills out a document stating exactly what medical treatment he wants — or doesn't want — if he is unable to communicate with doctors, have been around for more than 20 years.

But in the electronic age, lawyer Joseph D. Shein said, "It's time" for people to put their wishes in their own words as well as on paper.

"I've been involved in a number of will contests," he said. "We hear arguments all the time like, 'Dad never really meant for you to have this.' If there were one videotape in cases like that, it would settle them."

Shein started videotaping wills for clients about six weeks ago and said he's done more than 50. Most of his clients are in good health, although several are AIDS patients and one is diabetic, he said.

Shein said many of those whose wills he has recorded told him they would want extraordinary medical care "only if their insurance would pay for it."

"They know that a long hospitalization can deplete an estate in six months," he said.

Shein said attorneys often videotape regular wills to prove the individual was mentally competent at the time. He said it's "only natural" the same should be done with living wills.

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Today 7:00 - 9:00

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Today 7:00 - 9:00

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Today 7:20 - 9:30

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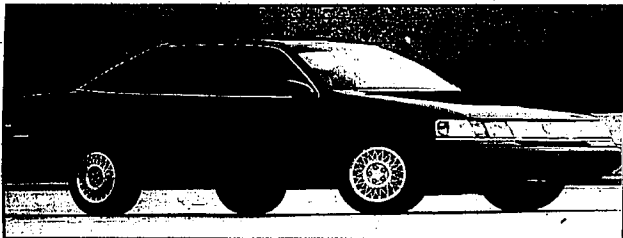
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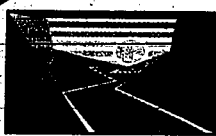
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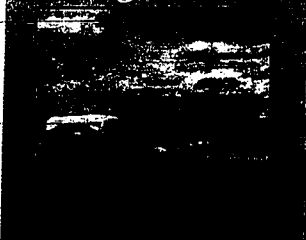


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Celebs

'Adultspeak' is Duffy's choice Can we talk? Joan Rivers is keeping hectic schedule

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data

When you're used to the best, it's hard to adjust to anything else. And for seven years on "Newhart" (1983-1990) Julia Duffy had the best—a choice role on what was arguably the funniest comedy series on television.

Now, she is playing single mom Maggie Campbell in the new ABC Friday-night series "Baby Talk," which is loosely based on the 1989 movie, "Look Who's Talking," a production that has had its troubles. The original lead, Connie Sellecca, left shortly before the series was to begin shooting. And George Clooney, who played Maggie's romantic interest, left after the fifth episode. "I think everyone pretty much experienced the same problem," Duffy says.

"It's a very easy to write funny baby stuff—a much easier thing to actually develop adult characters. I mean, all the baby has to do is make a remark (done in voice over by Tony Danza), and because he's not supposed to know that much, it's funny—so writers tend to go for what's easy."

Maggie, she feels was lost in the shuffle. "I know nothing about the character of Maggie," Duffy says. "I did 12 shows, and I don't know what her family life is like, where she came from, what bothers her. None of that was ever dealt with."

Asked if there were difficulties working with the babies (twins



Julia Duffy plays a single mother whose infant son (played by twins Paul and Ryan Jessup) comments in voice-overs:

Paul and Ryan Jessup who alternately play her son Mickey), Duffy pauses.

"It was very difficult but more than it needed to be," she says. "I don't think you could find babies of that age that were more mellow than these two. But it became difficult because of the writers' insistence on writing things that depended too much on what the baby did. We were always rehashing."

After "Newhart," though, one can't help wondering if anything would have been a letdown.

"I never imagined that I would recapture that," she says. "I always knew 'Newhart' was special and rare. I always appreciated

it. I never took it for granted. And I never expected to find it again. There was something, to us anyway, that was magical about the five of us together."

But she does have some specific post-"Newhart" ambitions: "My big interest is to play a leading lady and be funny without having to be an extreme character. That was something I was very interested in exploring."

Could her role in "Baby Talk" if it goes another year, develop into that?

"Well, there's always the possibility that it could," Duffy says. "There's a lot of room to develop. So I guess I could look forward to that."

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

The ratings are going through the roof on Joan Rivers' talk show — but the price she pays is high.

Broadway is my beat

"The show's new live format means grueling hours for the 57-year-old gab gal. "I'm up at 5:30 every morning," she said. "I don't know where I get the strength. I only know I can't call in sick. Who would I call? Me?"

Just for laughs, practical joker David Letterman called on his old pal Regis Philbin to fill in for him at an autographing session for his new Top Ten Lists book. But at least one of David's fans wasn't laughing when the talk show host took over for the Late Night's Letterman. The heckler hollered: "We want Dave — Regis, go home!"

Guiding Light producers are holding top secret talks with Latin lover Julio Iglesias to sign him up for a starring role in the popular soap. And the actress he'll re-



Joan Rivers.
Can't call in sick

manice is thrilled to pieces! The blockbuster, behind-the-scenes plan is to cast the heart-throb singer as a love interest for nasty Nadine Cooper.

"This could be the hottest storyline on daytime TV," says a source close to the soap set. "Julio is the perfect choice. He's the only man in the world who can conquer Nadine. They want him to play a sexy Spanish suitor who will sweep her off her feet. Nadine will fall hopelessly in love with him—She'll even begin to change her evil ways under the spell of his European charm."

Viewers love these mismatched roomies

In the ABC comedy series "Perfect Strangers," Bronson Pinchot stars as immigrant Balki Bartokomous, and Mark Linn-Baker portray his American cousin Larry Appleton.

The show is about mismatched roommates in the Chicago area.

"Perfect Strangers" is currently in its fifth season, airing on Fridays.



Pinchot, left, Linn-Baker
Perfect in their parts

He's still blessing pea pickin' hearts

Whatever happened to Tennessee Ernie Ford? He was born Feb. 13, 1919, in Bristol, Tenn., as Ernest Jennings Ford. He studied music at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, and he married and had two sons.

Early years: Ford started as a radio announcer and disc jockey in his hometown. After World War II service in the Army Air Force, he returned to radio. In 1948, he met Cliff Stone, who successfully managed his career to stardom in radio, recording and TV. Ford did a daytime TV show

in 1955 and a hit prime-time TV variety show, 1956-61 (sponsored by Ford Motor Co.). He quit to devote more time to his family but later did an ABC daytime show, 1962-65.

Famous for: His booming bass voice heard on "Sixteen Tons" (recorded in 1955, sold over 20 millions copies). His countryisms

"Bless your pea pickin' hearts"; "Nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rockers" and his custom of ending each show with a gospel hymn (he has recorded 68 albums of religious

music).

In recent years: Ford makes commercials, has done four specials for public TV. In February, his 50 years in show business were marked with a special seen on cable's Nashville Network. In October, he was inducted into the Country Music Association's Country Music Hall of Fame.

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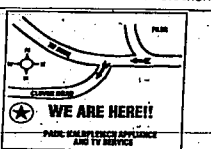


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Torn and Page gave their house a unique name

By Toni Reinhold
United Feature Syndicate

Torn and Page — My husband and I have been arguing for weeks over whether or not Rip Torn was married to Geraldine Page. Was he?

Torn and Page were married for 23 years until Page's death in 1987. In fact, their residence in New York City's Greenwich Village was called "The Torn Page."

Keen on Keenan — I always confuse Keenan Wynn with Terry Thomas. Could you tell me something about Wynn and if he's still with us.

Many TV viewers will remember Wynn as Willard "Digger" Barnes in "Dallas" from 1979-80, but this character actor had a pres-



Rip Torn
Married 23 years
tigious career long before that. The son of comedian and actor Ed Wynn and actress Hilda Keenan, he was born Francis Xavier Aloysius Keenan-Wynn in New York City on July 27, 1916.

His films include "Kiss Me Kate" (1953), "Dr. Strangelove" (1964), "Herbie Rides Again" (1974) and "Nashville" (1975). Wynn also had scores of guest-wyns also had scores of guest-regular in "Troubleshooters" (1959-60), "Call to Glory" (1984-85) and "The Last Precinct" (1986). In 1960, Wynn wrote his autobiography, "Ed Wynn's Son." He died in 1986.

Glorious Glynnis — I vividly recall Glynnis Johns in "Marty Poppins" and wonder if you could give me a bit of background on her, such as where she is from, how old she is and the names of some of her films so I can rent them.

Glynnis Johns, the daughter of actor Mervyn Johns and pianist



Geraldine Page
Died in 1987
Alys Maude Steel-Payne, was born in Pretoria, South Africa, on Oct. 5, 1923. Among her films available on video are "Frieda" (1947), "The Promoter" (1952), "The Sword

and the Rose" (1953), "Rob Roy" (1954), "The Court Jester" (1956), "The Sundowners" (for which she won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar in 1960), "Dear Brigitte" (1965) and "Under Milk Wood" (1971).

In 1963, she had her own TV series, "Glynnis."

Facing the Music — Didn't Richard Chamberlain star in a movie about a famous composer?

Chamberlain once portrayed Tchaikovsky in the 1971 film, "The Music Lovers."

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Mendoza's pretty funny — except to Zorro & friends

Whenever the series "Zorro" is airing on The Family Channel, the laughs almost always belong to actor James Victor, who portrays the bumbling, buffoonish Sgt. Mendoza.

It is Mendoza who carries out the orders of the cruel Alcalde that is, until Zorro uses Mendoza's own gullibility to defeat the Alcalde's purposes.

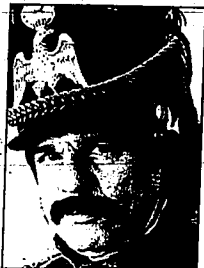
Victor brings a treasure of experience, both on-camera and in his role as the comic relief in the adventure, "Zorro."

Born in the Dominican Republic the youngest of six brothers, Victor emigrated with his family to New York City when he was 4. While in high school, he joined Miriam Colon's bilingual company, Nuevo Circulo Dramatico. He was with the company for several years, and credits it with giving some of his most important training.

At that time, he also studied with John Cassavetes who gave him his first film roles on both coasts, "Shadows" and "Too Late Blues."

More recent film work includes the role of a shady lawyer opposite Shelley Long in "Loser." It Mirandez in "Borderline," a Puerto Rican priest in "Defiance" and Mr. Delgado in "Stand and Deliver," among others. Television roles include "I Married Dora," "Falcon Crest" and guest-starring appearances on many more.

By then Gibson in "Middle



James Victor
Sign of comic relief

of the Night" on Broadway, his first love has been the theater.

His greatest triumph perhaps is Luis Valdez' "I Don't Have to Show You No Stinking Badges." He gave 164 performances in 1986 at the Los Angeles Theatre Center.

Jorge Luis Rodriguez of Noticias Del Mundo noted, "Never before has a Hispanic character been presented with such contemporaneous vitality as the Buddy Villa James Victor represents."

Victor has known how to personalize the humor, seal a pact of laughter with the spectator, bring forth—the drama... Something he is still doing today in The Family Channel's "Zorro."

It's not the battle of the blondes

NEW YORK (AP) — Deborah Norville is being replaced as co-host of NBC's "Today" show by Katie Couric, NBC announced Thursday.

NBC News President Michael Gartner said the decision was Norville's. He said she asked for a year off to spend time with her newborn son, Nicholas.

In a statement released by the network, Norville said that "being a new mother away from the spotlight has allowed me to see clearly what I want to do: give my son the best possible start on life and practice good journalism. There is plenty of time for the latter, but I'll get only one chance to do the former."

Couric has been filling in for Norville since she went on maternity leave Feb. 22. The show's ratings have steadily improved in the five weeks since, and critical reaction to Couric has been positive. Couric, 34, would join anchor Bryan Gunnis and co-anchor Joe Garagiola, news reader Faith Daniels and weatherman Willard Scott.

"Today" dropped from first to second place in the ratings in the months after Norville replaced Jane Pauley as co-host in January 1990.

Norville, 33, was seen by some viewers as having pushed the popular Pay out of her job.

Couric was national correspondent for "Today" before filling in for Norville. She is married to Washington attorney Jay Monahan. The couple are expecting their first child in July.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me — one I certainly didn't expect would come my way," Couric said in the network statement.

"I'm honored that I've been asked to take the role in a show that has such a proud tradition... Norville and husband Karl



Katie Couric
'I'm honored'

Wellner, a Swedish businessman, had their first child last month. Norville posed for People magazine last month breast-feeding her son, a move that some say heightened criticism of her. Despite persistent rumors in recent weeks that Norville would not return, NBC maintained that her job was secure and she'd be back on the air April 29.

Commenting on the rumors in January, Norville said: "I don't know where this speculation is coming from. It doesn't come from my bosses, it certainly doesn't come from me. And it puts another question mark over the program, and we thought we'd... gotten rid of that."

The first year Norville was co-host, ratings for "Today" fell 19 percent.

But ABC's "Good Morning America" started gaining on "Today" even before Pauley's exit at the end of 1989. It reached the one-year mark on No. 1 in morning show ratings at the beginning of this year. CBS This Morning



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Animal trapper Todd Hardwick, left, and herpetologist Joe Wasilowski show off the 6-foot water monitor lizard they caught in Pembroke Pines, Fla. The reptile, native to Southeast Asia, is considered endangered.

Pelicans nourished back to health

A record number of endangered California brown pelicans have been rehabilitated at Sea World this year after powerful summer storms forced the birds hundreds of miles off their migration routes into the Arizona desert.

More than 165 brown pelicans have been brought to the San Diego zoological park since January suffering from a variety of ailments from dehydration, malnourishment and lice infestation to injuries suffered from run-ins with floating trash and debris.

Of that total, 40 brown pelicans were blown into the Arizona desert after becoming caught in updrafts from seasonal monsoon storms.

The birds made an annual migration to the California coast from their rookeries in the Gulf of California after fledging.

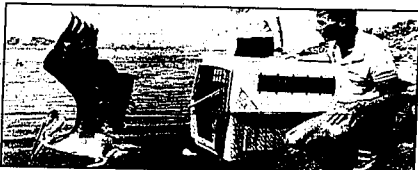
"We see a certain number of these juvenile birds every year, but this is extraordinary," said Sea World Curator of Birds Frank Twoby.

The monsoon season in the Sonoran Desert coincides with their migration; but for reasons unknown, this is a banner year for wayward brown pelicans.

The young birds typically are too weak and inexperienced to fly back to the coast.

Many of the exhausted birds end up searching for food in unusual and often inhospitable places.

"We received several calls this summer from the Arizona Fish and Wildlife Service who had rescued animals from a golf course



A juvenile California brown pelican is released from a coastal jetty in San Diego.

pond in Yuma." Twoby said recently.

"Once lost, the birds apparently are attracted to any body of water they can see from the air - even if it's right in the middle of the desert.

"These birds prey on saltwater fish - you don't stand much of a chance of hunting herring and smelt in a golf course pond," Twoby said. "Some of these birds were surviving on goldfish."

California brown pelicans, listed by the U.S. Government as an endangered species, were trucked to San Diego in several shipments this summer to undergo a three-week rehabilitation regimen before their release.

They are given veterinary treatment - fluids - vitamins and several kinds of fish. Within a few weeks, they usually have put on enough weight to become release candidates," Twoby said.

"The rehab facility allows them to stretch their wings and fly."

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Fact: Despite the greater vulnerability of these tires, spare tires on boat and camper trailers often are found to be flat or otherwise useless. Check tire inflation frequently and include the spare, too.

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Land Cruiser cruises easily in sport utility market

Building on its world-renowned heritage of ruggedness and reliability, the 1991 Land Cruiser broadens its appeal with a new rounded, aerodynamic exterior, increased room and comfort, numerous luxury options, and full-time four-wheel drive.

The 1991 Land Cruiser proves that consumers don't have to sacrifice luxury to drive an off-road adventure vehicle.

Luxury abounds in the 1991 Land Cruiser, now available with such upscale extras as power sliding moonroof with sunshade, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, two-tone exterior paint and premium 9-speaker system with CD player.

Air conditioning and power windows and door locks also are available for added comfort and convenience.

The power package now features a two-tum door unlock system, which unlocks the driver door on the first turn and unlocks

the passenger doors on the second turn.

The '91 Land Cruiser increases its appeal to active families with the introduction of a new third seat option that brings seating capacity to eight. When not in use, the split third seat can be folded up to the sides to maximize cargo capacity.

Mechanically, Land Cruiser's new for 1991 is full-time 4-wheel drive. In addition to providing maximum traction and ease of operation, full-time 4-wheel drive provides increased control and reduces tire slip in inclement driving conditions. A center differential lock is provided for situations requiring extra traction.

Retaining its tough, solid axles, Land Cruiser receives coil springs on all four wheels to provide a smoother ride without sacrificing ruggedness and off-road capabilities.

With a lengthened wheelbase (from 107.5 inches to 112.2 inch-



Vehicle builds on ruggedness and durability, but also offers luxury options.

es) and widened track (from 58.5 inches to 60.6 inches), Land Cruiser becomes the most broad-based vehicle in its class. De-

spite its longer wheelbase, the 1991 Land Cruiser has a smaller turning diameter than the previous model.

The 1991 Land Cruiser retains its tried and true, high torque, 4.0-liter, electronically fuel-injected, six-cylinder engine.

Honda Accord wagon's a solid buy Auto air conditioner needs workouts, too

By Al Haas
Knight-Ridder News Service

Sales of traditional station wagons have been pounded worse than the Intel chip in recent years by...those carlike trucks called minivans. But some people still prefer a car to a truck. That's why automakers such as Buick and Volvo keep making wagons. And that's why Honda has just come out with a station-wagon version of its popular Accord sedan.

Bob Butorac, a Honda spokesman, points out that while total wagon sales have declined in recent years, sales of the midsize class that the Accord is in have "remained stable." He notes that some analysts expect a resurgence in the wagon market fueled largely by young marrieds.

The Accord wagon clientele, in Butorac's view, is primarily young families with a kid or two kids. They want space, convenience and versatility, but they still want something that has the feel and performance of a sedan.

Traveling around in the new

Honda wagon certainly does remind you of the difference between driving a car pretending to be a truck and driving a truck pretending to be a car.

True, the Honda wagon, which has an EPA cargo volume of 64.8 cubic feet with the rear seats folded down, offers about half the storage space found in a standard minivan.

But it sure does penance in the driving department, thanks largely to its carlike instincts, compactness and agility.

The four-door station wagon is basically an Accord sedan that has undergone sheet-metal and suspension changes to adapt it to the wagon life. Its body is new from the front door back, and its fully independent suspension has been equipped with beefed-up components and slightly stiffer springs to accommodate heavier loads.

Introduced in mid-December, the wagon is one of two new versions of the Accord for 1991. The other is the SE (Special Edition) Accord sedan, an upscale model

that features a leather-trimmed interior, anti-lock brakes and a more powerful engine.

The wagon is available in two models, neither of which is cheap. There is the LX, which starts at \$17,300, and the fancier EX model, which starts at \$19,050. Equip the EX with an automatic and you're up to almost \$20,000.

What you get for those bucks is a vintage Accord menu of conservative, contemporary styling, solid engineering, good ergonomic design and high-quality workmanship.

Tack the EX designation on the wagon and you also get a very well-equipped beast of burden. The EX wagon's standard-equipment dossier includes power windows, door locks and outside mirrors as well as air conditioning and a rear-window wiper, washer and defogger.

The EX wagon, like the SE sedan, employs a more powerful version of the 2.2-liter, 16-valve four found in the LX wagon and other more prosaic Accords.

Rotate tires to control wear and tear

Then there's the story about the tight-fisted guy who installed his snow tires on the rear wheels of his front-wheel drive car so they'd last longer.

True, tires do wear better on the back end of a front-drive vehicle, about 24 times longer than the front when all wheels are properly aligned. This fact occasionally raises a controversy about the pros and cons of tire rotation (periodic switching location of tires on the car). It is better to keep the same tires on the rear and replace only the front tires when the wear out.

Not such a good idea, says the Car Care Council. Front wheels not only carry most of the weight of a front-drive vehicle, they also provide steering, braking and propulsion. The reason that they deserve healthy tires. If wheels are not rotated, the front tires would be worn thin while the back ones still would look nearly like new.

One reason for rotating tires is to keep the wear as even as possible. A tire which remains in one position throughout its life may wear unevenly because of such

factors as passenger weight variations from one part of the car to another or certain handling characteristics of the vehicle.

When tires can share these stresses with other members of the "team," they all wear at about the same rate.

Most cars are equipped with the small "space-saver" spare tires which cannot be included in rotation, so recommended pattern is a modified cross cross left front to right rear, right front to left rear, left rear to left front and right rear to right front.

This sudden demand for performance can wear out even the best air conditioning systems. A little regular exercise throughout the year will help keep your air conditioner operating well.

Operating your car's air conditioner for 10 to 15 minutes at least once a month will keep the unit lubricated, lessening the likelihood of trouble during the summer months.

If you should find your air conditioner in need of rehabilitation, be careful with self-diagnosis and repair. An air conditioner is a complicated refrigeration system and requires the attention of a competent mechanic.

The automobile's system has a tough time of it during periods of non-use, followed by heavy demands for instant cooling can kill even the best system.

When an auto air conditioning system fails to discharge cold air on the first warm day of spring, packages. Get a diagnosis of the low refrigerant. But that's not always the case.

Consider that one automaker's professional-repair manual outlines a 22-step procedure to properly diagnosing an "insufficient cooling" complaint. Emphasis is on observing all symptoms to correctly diagnose ailments.

For instance, unnecessary recharging of an air conditioning system may be treating symptoms rather than problems. Too much refrigerant in the system can create its own problems.

Unfortunately, do-it-yourselfers are often attracted to promotional displays for home-use air conditioning recharging kits. Mishan-

dled refrigerant can be dangerous, as can the system itself. High pressures in both can injure unsuspecting tinkers.

Moisture is a critical factor in any air conditioning repair involving replacement of major components. If the system is not made completely moisture-free after such repairs, merely recharging it later could cause a recurrence of problems. Not climatizing water completely is often the result when repairs are done hastily. Complete purging of a repaired system may take up to 30 minutes.

When a major component, such as the compressor, is restored to peak operating efficiency, other components may begin to fail, showing their inability to hold up under higher pressures. Air conditioning repairs can be expensive and a good air conditioning repairman hard to find. Don't be tempted with low-priced repair packages.

Get a diagnosis of the problem and a second opinion if you're not sure.

And keep your system operating well with a little regular maintenance. To reduce problems, open the system for 10 to 15 minutes at least once a month year-round. A little regular exercise helps keep the unit lubricated. And, after parking your car in hot weather, drive for a few blocks, with the windows open to clean some of the worst dirt from the car first. Then operate your air conditioner. It will have a much easier time finishing the cooling job.

By helping your air conditioner keep its cool, you'll keep yours.

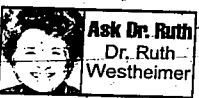
Self

He's tied to the past

Q. Recently I have begun socializing again after the death of my wife three years ago. We had 40 wonderful years together and living without her has not been easy. Now I am having sex with another woman for the first time in my life. I find I can "manage" everything, but my feelings are not the same as they were with my wife.

I do not feel anywhere near the passion and tenderness I felt when making love to her. The woman I'm seeing is a delightful person and also a widow, but I don't feel these things with her. What can I do about that? Will the sexual feelings I once had ever return?

A. First, it is not helpful to anyone for you to compare the feelings you had with your wife to



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those you have with a new partner. In the Jewish tradition, we say when a widowed and widower go to bed with each other, there are really four people in that bed. It is not fair to your new love to keep bringing your wife into her bed.

Say to yourself: "I am fortunate to have a companion with whom I can make love. I am going to enjoy this experience for what it is." In time, the feelings may grow between you. Even if they don't, you must put the past aside when you make love today.

Fast company



Nancy Nettleton, layout synthesis manager for Intel, checks the computer chip makers' newest product, a 100 MHz processor which, at 60 million instructions per second, can almost double the power of today's most powerful mainframes.

What you waited for: How to choose a mate

By Louise Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here — just in time to inoculate your children against spring love fever — are what, in my opinion, are four important clues for parents to share on mate selection.

1. NOTICE HOW HE DESCRIBES his past loves: Does he, for instance, suggest that his ex-lover has a lot in common with Lassie because both are female dogs? If so, don't assume that attitude means he'll always love you, sweet person — that you may be. Perhaps over time, putting up with his behavior would turn any woman into a beast. Perhaps the very traits that attract him to women are exactly the things he will learn to abhor over time.

What if his ex really was dreadful? If he's well-adjusted and over that relationship, he'll still manage to describe her empathetically. If he can describe only her hostility, then he's probably a troubled, angry guy who one day will aim his venom at you. Of course, if he says his ex is just steps from sainthood, he's probably not over that relationship and definitely isn't ready for a commitment to you.

2. HOW DOES SHE TREAT the "littie people"? Does she take the time to smile at waiters and other service people, or bark orders while ogling a clerk at you? If the second description sounds like her, watch out. After you're married, she may wish to show off to her girlfriends by ordering you around while treating the so-called "more important" folks kindly. And beware if her love for you blinds her to other's misery, like one young couple I saw strolling toward an airport exit. When a weary looking, pregnant woman

Parenting

ahead of the pair suddenly dropped a heavy bag, she carefully led his girlfriend around the bag and they merrily continued walking. That kind of indifference spells future trouble. Anyone who's too in love with you now to notice other's misery will be too busy later to see yours.

3. PAY ATTENTION to whether he's willing to take responsibility for birth control. Boyfriends who get too carried away to consider using birth control turn into husbands who get so carried away with their desires they don't save the rent money or come home at night. And guys who cheerfully state, "If you get pregnant, I'll marry you," aren't exempt from that prediction. Making babies and getting married are serious decisions that shouldn't be left to chance.

4. IF YOUR TRUE LOVE HAS CHILDREN, observe how they're treated. Does she think, "Out of sight, out of mind"? Does he say, "I'm my child's support so I'm doing all of my parenting"? If so, I'm warning you: If you get married, a person respond to a child's needs, marriage won't alter that person's life to respond to yours. Men who believe that their children need only money turn into husbands who give their wives anything but their hearts. In the other hand, marrying a woman who insists on sharing special occasions with her children can be inconvenient, but it's infinitely worse to marry a person unable to love. Of course, if she insists that her children must accompany her everywhere, including all dates with you — she may be too "married" to her kids to take on a husband.

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Sewing questions? Here are answers

DEAR DONNA: I'm searching for a large magnifier for needlework as well as one that clips on a sewing machine. I enjoy your column and hope you can help me. J. A.; Mason, OH

ANSWER: The Perfect Notion, a mail-order source for sewing specialties and supplies, offers a half-jointed magnifier designed to attach to the front of a sewing machine and priced at \$13.95. For a catalog, send \$1 to: The Perfect Notion, 566 Hoyt Street, Darien, CT 06820.

Clotilde's, another mail-order source for hard-to-find sewing notions, offers several magnifiers especially for needlework. For a free catalog, write to Clotilde's, 1909 S.W. First Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315-2100.

This week's terrific tip comes from Michelle Philben of Spring-



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

field, MA:

For a can't-roll waistband, wrap the waistband fabric around one-inch wide elastic. Catch elastic ends when closing the waistband ends.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? @Send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive a booklet from The Great Ideas Booklet Series by Donna Salyers.

It's a bouncing baby hippo



AP Laserphoto

A 7-day-old dwarf hippopotamus is presented to visitors of the Duisburg Zoo in Germany. With a length of 50 centimeters, the cuts fatty turns the scale at 5 kilograms (11 pounds). Once fully grown, the hippo will weigh about 500 kilograms (1100 pounds).

Make the most of water

We're going to be short of water again this year. That shouldn't come as a surprise: We live in a desert.

"Not surprised" does not mean "blase," however. We must never lose sight of the fact that there are numerous little ways to conserve water every day. Before you dump that water down the drain, think about where it can do some good.

• Clean out the aquarium or goldfish bowl and save the water for houseplants as well as ornaments outside. There are tons of nutrients in that warm water that any plant would love to have.

• Fill the watering can when watering houseplants. Use what you need and save the rest. It will wait on the kitchen countertop until it is needed, or give it to a plant under the eaves outside that doesn't see as much water as his neighbors in the middle of the yard.

• Dog's water dish yucky? Don't throw it down the drain; water the rose outside the back porch with it.

• Calcified water on the bottom of the teakettle makes crunchy tea — not my favorite. But instead of pouring the extra water down the drain, I try to give a potted plant a



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

drink — if not the juniper under the porch roof.

• The grass doesn't need much water right now, but the sprinkler turned on to dribble under the evergreens will ensure a healthy growing season for them. Soak them slowly once a week.

• Gray water is another source of garden water. Gray water is that water that is used in the washing machine then forced into the sewer. Most, if not all, laundry soaps are biodegradable and harmless to plants.

Check with the local extension office or your favorite nurseryman for more information on phosphates and a how-to pamphlet so you can rig your washer to drain the once-used water into a barrel or directly into the garden furrows.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of the Times-News.

Wishes turned into a miracle

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — For months, English schoolboy Craig Shergold has lived with one certainty — that he was dying from an inoperable brain tumor — and one goal: to collect more get-well cards than anyone in the world.

Craig, 11, reached his goal. His tale touched more than 33 million people who sent him cards, and Craig earned a listing in the Guinness Book of World Records for the first 16 million. But in an un-

expected turn of his health — a miracle, says his mother — a tumor is mostly gone.

Virginia billionaire John Kluge, after being asked to send Craig a card, instead brought the youth and his family to the University of Virginia for an operation last month that saved his life.

"This really is a miracle, you know," said Craig's mother, Marion, a waitress for 26 years who lives in public housing in Surrey, England. "It's like a fairy story."

Outdoor lighting decks you out

Many homeowners are familiar with the benefits that low-voltage outdoor lighting provides around the home, but did you know it's just as easy to install the lights on decks?

The first step is to develop an outdoor-lighting deck plan. You'll need to determine the types and number of fixtures for the deck, as well as where you want to mount the power pack and how much cable you'll need to complete the installation.

"The best time to lay cable is before you attach the decking plants to the joists," says Philip L. Kinzer, marketing manager for famous Malibu brand low-voltage lights. "Try feeding the low-voltage cable through the joists or beneath them, but leave enough slack to make it easier for you to connect the lights later on."

When you're ready to install the lights, drill a small hole in the deck surface and use a wire coat hanger or pliers to pull the cable above the floor level. Then turn the power pack on and connect your lights. Once you're pleased with the lighting effect, permanently mount the lights.

You also can hide the cable by mounting it under railings or benches. To install lights on steps, try running the cable beneath the



Low-voltage lights can be quickly mounted.

steps or along the bottom of the steps.

Until a few years ago, mounting low-voltage lights on decks was a formidable task. Now, with the full range of surface-mounting necessities available, installation is much easier. In fact, you can mount tier lights, mushroom lights on posts, corners or walls of the house, as well as walls, fences and deck surfaces. Wood deck lighting is the perfect choice for use under benches, steps and railings.

According to Kinzer, one of the most popular new deck lighting accessories is a remote on/off switch that lets you independently control lights anywhere along the low-voltage cable line. It instantly turns selected deck lights on and off from different locations on the deck without the need to walk to the power pack.

Time Off

It's better to give ... correctly

For many of us, gift giving is a time to feel inadequate, unimpressive and anxious. What should be a pleasure becomes a burden.

But there is help, according to Andrea Claster, gift-giving consultant and author of "Modern Living and Modern Giving: Gift Giving for the '90s."

In her book, Claster offers tips to turn problem givers into super givers.

- Give spontaneously. Holiday pressure can be reduced if people give spontaneously all year. Spontaneous gifts make a bigger impact because they "don't compete with other gifts."

- They can be as simple as plants for a housewarming or a flower arrangement celebrating



Andrea Claster
Consultor her

the end of an office project," notes Claster.

- Start a tradition. Some of the most successful gifts are ones given

again and again. Whether it's an anniversary arrangement of flowers, candlesticks or Elvis Presley records, the gift becomes a tradition to anticipate.

- The wrapping counts. Packaging "can turn good gifts into great ones. Claster recommends wrapping tickets to a football game in the team sweatshirt or hiding a small gift in a flower arrangement."

- Get help from the experts. Department stores offer personal shoppers and florists are gift consultants who deliver.

- Even if it is last minute, make an impact! Claster's solution? "Flowers affect the senses right away, are always memorable and they always fit!" she says.

Gardening burns up calories, not money

News USA

When times are tough, many families start to cut down on outside leisure activities. Instead of

Gardening

going out to the movies or for a bit to eat, numerous Americans choose inexpensive activities they can do at home.

One such activity — gardening — can help save a little money and take a step toward improving the environment at the same time. And planting a garden offers other benefits.

It can provide good physical exercise and save money on the family food bill.

Gardening also is one activity that the whole family can participate in.

With a little planning and care — and a small investment — a garden can provide months of enjoyment.

Having a successful garden does not require extensive knowledge — or a green thumb. Here are some simple tips beginner gardeners need to follow:

- Take Polaroid photos of your lawn and house and bring them to the nursery.

- It will help determine what types of greenery will look good and grow best in your yard.

- Use composts, mulches and organic fertilizers to help soil stay healthy.

- Good soil is essential to the growth of any plant because it holds vegetation in place while retaining moisture and nutrients for it to use.

- Prune plants by removing dead stems and leaves.

It is important to the develop-



Prune plants by removing dead stems and leaves.

ment and maintenance of your garden.

By cutting away diseased areas and thinning out sections to permit more sunlight, flowers will continue to blossom and provide plenty of opportunities for photos.

- Add to the look of the garden by using trellis or night lighting.

Stone statues and strategically placed benches will also add to the design of your yard.

- Keep records of all your horticulture successes and failures.

If a particular plant blooms well in your garden, snap a Polaroid instant photo of it and keep it in a journal for future reference about the plants.

If a flower doesn't grow, keeping a photo of it will help keep you from repeating the mistake.

Some seek careers with children

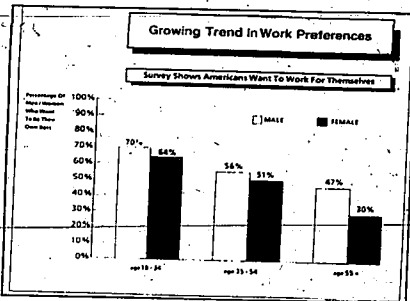
News USA

The decade of the 1990s has brought a change in Americans' attitude toward work, as the "get-rich-quick" Yuppie lifestyle of the 1980s has given way to greater concern about living and working in harmony with the world.

As a result, more Americans are searching for careers that will not only enhance their personal lives but also make the world a better and safer place to live and work.

"We want to teach people that environmentally responsible behavior lies with all of us, not just industry and government," says Donna Timus, who has been involved in grassroots environmental efforts in her home state of Maryland.

Timus has also found a career that matches well with her concern for the environment. She is a sales leader for Shaklee U.S. Inc., one of the nation's leading multi-level marketers of consumer products.



Americans are looking for ways to make a difference.

"Shaklee proved to me that there is a company out there who still cares what happens in and around the Chesapeake Bay where I live," she says.

Timus says she has found a career that offers both excellent pay

and ecological peace of mind. She has been able to build her own business through selling high-quality nutritional supplements and environmentally friendly, biodegradable household products.

Go ahead and ask doggie questions

Q. Can my dog get Lyme Disease?

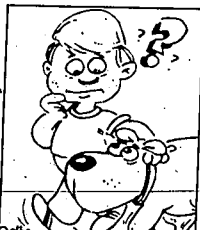
A. Yes. In fact, some researchers esti-

Pets

mate the incidence of Lyme Disease in domestic animals such as dogs may be six to 10 times that found in humans.

As in humans, Lyme Disease in dogs is caused by a corkscrew-shaped bacterium which is transferred through the bite of a certain species of ticks to the victim.

While these ticks are most heavily concentrated in the Northeast and upper Midwest of the United States, cases of Lyme Dis-



Protect your pet now. Cases have now been reported in 46 states.

Lyme Disease is not usually fatal in dogs.

If detected early, it can be treated with antibiotics. However, Lyme Disease is a complex illness that is difficult to diagnose and the treatments can be lengthy and expensive.

The good news is there's now a vaccine available that will immunize your dog against Lyme Disease — the first major breakthrough in preventing this particular disease.

Extensive tests have shown it to be effective and safe.

Ask your veterinarian for more details about the new Lyme Disease vaccine.

Also ask your veterinarian whether your dog should be immunized.

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Knuckleball could die out, possibly for lack of trying

By Alan Solomon
Chicago Tribune

Hoyt Wilhelm was the quintessential knuckleballer. Wilbur Wood won 20 games throwing it. Eddie Fisher made it sing. Dutch Leonard. Barney Schultz. Others.

Now, there are two: Tom Candiotti of the Cleveland Indians and Charlie Hough of the Chicago White Sox. And Hough, at 43, is nearing the end. Is the knuckleball?

"I don't think so," Hough said. "I think somebody will come along and throw it."

As he spoke, he would toss the baseball up about six inches with his right hand and catch it, invariably with his grip and the seams in perfect knuckleball alignment, with fingertips — not knuckles — above the seams at their narrowest point.

"Somewhere along the line," Hough said, "somebody will learn it. I know the Dodgers have a kid in the minor leagues."

"There used to be more. And there was a time when every college team had someone who could throw a beaut. Sometimes it was a pitcher. Sometimes an infielder. Ryne Sandberg has a dazzler. But there won't be as many coming up, for a couple of reasons.

One of them is the running game, which took off in the 1960s and put a greater strain on catchers, whose job is tough enough without having to deal with a pitch as slow and unpredictable as the knuckleball. The Texas Rangers' 35 passed balls earlier this season's last year, Hough's

major-league high of 368 throws to first helped compensate, but not much.

Other reasons are more subtle. "The problem with it, now, compared to years ago, is teams only have four or five minor-league teams," Hough said. "At one time, the Dodgers had 27 minor-league teams. So you would keep an awful lot of players."

"A guy would play in his hometown for you and could experiment. He's not on a timetable to get to the big leagues."

Today, Hough said, the clock is forever ticking, and every tick is a dollar. With fewer farm clubs and with expansion coming, each kid in the minor leagues, particularly the pitchers, is considered a prospect. Most of them were signed in the first place because they could throw hard; most of them threw hard because that's how they would get signed.

"You don't mess with it (the knuckleball) in high school or college," said Hough, "because the guy who gets to pitch there is the guy who can throw the fastball."

Hough, like Candiotti, learned to throw the knuckleball when he was in arm early in his career. It took him years to master the pitch. It takes anyone years to master it.

"It's not easy to do," Hough said. The slightest deviation in arm movement or release, he said, "and it's a lousy pitch; it's a hanging changeup. You don't get away with doing it wrong."

Most organizations no longer have the time or patience to wait until a pitcher can get it right. Hough has argued for patience and gotten nowhere.

Beans away



AP Wirephotos

Willamette University senior Donns Yee, a math major, had oatmeal, peanut butter and jelly, pork and beans and 5 dozen eggs dumped on her as she was paying off bets she had made during the annual singing and marching competition.

Try a game of golf, Japanese style

By Bob Verdi
Chicago Tribune

After completing your annual income tax ritual, if you can find no use for that extra \$740,000 sitting in the cookie jar at home, here's a suggestion. Why not join Pebble Beach Golf Club?

That might sound like a lot of money to spend for the privilege of getting aggravated, but Pebble Beach on the coast of northern California is one of most prestigious courses in the world. Perhaps only Augusta National, host to The Masters tournament, is more famous in the United States.

Common folk have been able to play Pebble Beach for \$175 a round, because it has been a public facility. But the new owners might convert Pebble Beach to a private club. They want to sell 150 memberships for \$740,000 each to help recoup the purchase price. That means you would have to play 18 holes every day for 11-plus years at the public fee to hit the magic \$740,000 mark. A lot of tortoise to justify an investment, true, but at least they give you free tees.

If this all sounds un-American, it is. Last autumn, Pebble Beach was acquired by Cosmo World Co., a conglomerate with headquarters in Osaka, Japan. When the Japanese shelled out \$800 million for Pebble Beach, they were delighted. One of the company's

bigwigs called the transaction "rather inexpensive." — Everything's relative, I suppose. If you're a golfer in Japan, and you want to join a club, you better have \$1 million in your cookie jar for starters. I don't know how many yen that is, but I think I'd try bowling instead.

Thing is, a lot of Pebble Beach regulars are furious about the concept.

A stockbroker in San Francisco called it "outrageous" and pointed out that mother outstanding club in that city, Olympic, has an induction fee of \$40,000. He said he'd rather pop for \$200,000 to join the Vintage Club in Palm Springs, where the weather is better, and buy bonds with the remaining \$540,000. You've got to wonder about anybody who likes to play both golf and the stock market, but that's what the man said.

Besides, he's not alone. Although the new owners are trying to counter the uproar by promising to hold a few starting times for the public, most golfers assume it's a lost cause. Not only would a private Pebble Beach be out of bounds to the average American, it might be unavailable to Americans, period. The thinking is that, once the memberships go on sale, they'll be bought up by the Japanese.

"Look at it this way: You're a golf nut living in Tokyo. It costs

you \$1 million minimum to join a course there, but only \$740,000 to join Pebble Beach, one of the best layouts on the planet. What do you do? You join Pebble Beach and commute at a savings of \$260,000. That will cover a lot of plane tickets and sake.

When I heard about the Pebble Beach controversy, I began worrying for Chicago, which has some of the nation's best golf courses.

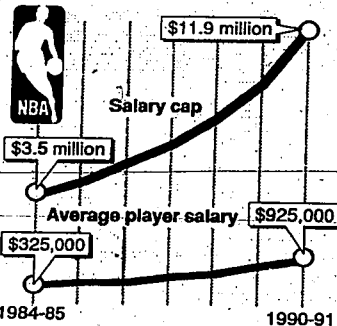
I heard rumors that the clubhouse at Medinah Country Club was quietly cut during the final round of the 1989 U.S. Open at Rochester, where Jumbo Ozaki was in position to beat Curtis Strange.

It wasn't that members didn't want a foreigner coming to the 1990 Open at Medinah as defending champion. The worry was that, had Ozaki prevailed, the Japanese would celebrate and buy up all the land between Illinois Highway 83 and Iowa, build hotels and just sort of move in. Maybe even Medinah's hallowed No. 3 course would become Mitsubishi No. 3.

After all the Japanese have a pretty strong track record in the United States, beyond banks and buildings. They bought a Kentucky Derby winner, Sunday Silence, and a minor-league baseball team, the Birmingham Barons. They tried to buy the Dallas Cowboys and New York Yankees.

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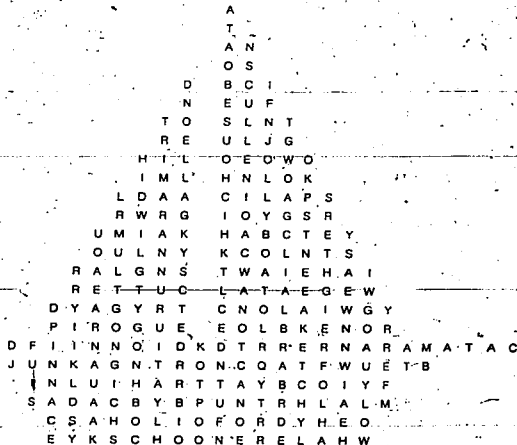
ALL AT SEA

BY STEPHANIE ABRAMS-HOOK

A Sailing Word Search

You'll have to be "crafty" to find the 40 types of ships and boats hidden in the sailing vessel below. As usual, answers may run up, down, fore, aft, or diagonally, but always along a

straight course. We think you'll find the puzzle smooth sailing, but, should you lose your bearings, you'll find the answers charted in the aft section.



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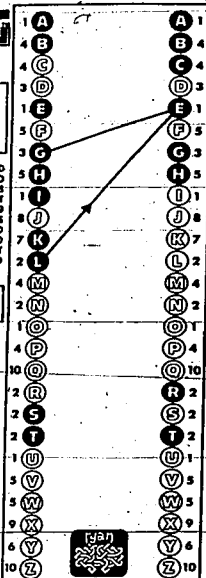
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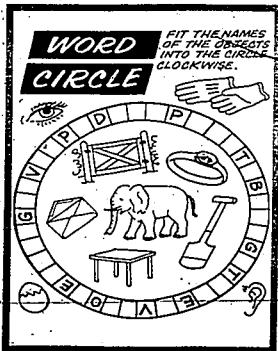
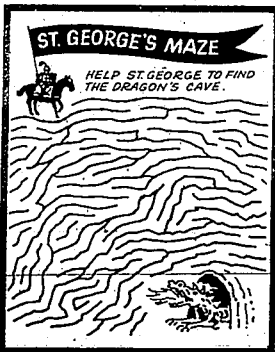
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Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of A "REAL PEOPLE" SHOW:

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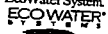


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Sweethearts

Someone to Count On

Sally had only intended to do her job properly and then go home

By Helene Lewis Coffler

Sally O'Brien parked her car in the guest area of the posh apartment complex and stepped out into a May evening redolent with the fragrance of flowering shrubs. She gathered up her equipment, locked the car and set off. No need to be shy, she told herself; it's a job that has to be done.

She began with a unit she had rented earlier. This time, there was someone home. The door opened; the porch light shone on the handsomest young man she had ever seen. But he looked so angry, Sally shrank back into the shadows.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

Sally looked up into steely blue eyes, drew a breath and rattled off her memorized speech. "I'm Sally O'Brien from the United States Census Bureau. Here are my credentials. Is this 1800 Quail Lane No. 287? We have no record of having received a response to our questionnaire . . ."

As she spoke, she saw the anger give way to surprise.

"Oh," he said. "I took you for someone else. So you're the one who left your name and telephone number on my door."

She hoped you'd call so I would have a chance to talk.

"Well, I sent in that questionnaire weeks ago. A humongous long thing. How often does my nose have to be counted?"

"Just once. Every sixth household gets the letter. But yours hasn't been received."

"Then you lost it," snapped the young man. "Better start looking. I'm not going through all that again. Good evening."

She sighed as she walked back downstairs. If the young man's form didn't show up, she'd be expected to try again.

The chance to be a "follow-up enumerator" had been a godsend; she must not fail. The money would help her through the next year at the local university. Youngest of an unfashionably large family, Sally could count on her parents only for tuition.

Sally had taken the training, which carried a special fringe benefit—a chance to meet Eric Lindstrom, the college basketball star she had long admired.

Sally's cranky small car had refused to start after the first class. Eric, tall, blond and personable, had jumped started it with his big four-wheel drive vehicle. This led to a coffee date, which soon became an evening custard.

Eric was willing, as usual, and she reported her first contact.

"Most people have been nice when I finally found them," she said sadly.

"That's the trick," Eric agreed. "While the bureau publishes data, one fact will emerge—no body stays home these days."

"I've knocked on six doors for every one somebody answered," Sally said. "At least, nobody else has barked at me."

"One of these days, we'll take time off and celebrate with a real date," Eric promised.

Sally went home, cheered. The next morning early, the telephone rang.

"Sally O'Brien?" a nice baritone voice inquired. "I'm Matthew McCune. You were here yesterday evening and I told you I had mailed in my questionnaire. Well, I didn't. Mea culpa. I just found it, fallen behind my desk."

"I'll be glad to come by and pick it up."

"I'm afraid I tore it when I moved the desk."

"I'll rereadable. I can copy it on a regular form."

There was a pause. I threw it away. It'll be home by 6; if you allow me to pay for then, I'll give you the information.

Sally went and was greeted by a chastened Matthew, who showed her to a desk with a good light. While she worked through the form, he kept studying her. When she looked up, he apologized.

"Forgive me for staring," he said. "You look so much like someone I used to know. I'm sure the resemblance is only skin deep. I can't imagine my . . . and that lady trudging around in the hallway banging on doors and being polite to rude people like me."

Sally smiled. "It's not that bad a job, and I'm glad to have it," she said. "I'm finished, if you'll give me your phone number."

As if on cue, the telephone rang. Matthew jumped up, jarring the desk. Sally's pencil rolled off. As she bent to get it, she had a clear view of the wastebasket. Inside was the form, only slightly torn.

When Matthew returned, Sally was heading for the door.

"What's your rush?" he asked. "How about a cold drink?"

"I have to go to work while I can. Evening is the best time to find people, and we're not allowed to knock after 9."

"Well, here's my card with the phone number. It was good of you to send it. Could you buy you a drink after you're finished?"

"You don't owe me a drink. I'm just doing my job."

"So I don't owe you. Maybe I'd just like to go to look you up."

"You don't like to look like somebody you don't like very well anymore? That doesn't seem to be a good reason."

"It's not the resemblance that interests me, it's the difference."

"How do you know there's a difference?"

"It's obvious. You work. You have goals. You're punctual. And you keep your word."

Sally had to laugh. "What a nice angel! Thanka. But I'm meeting a friend after work. Maybe another



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At 9, she went back to her car and drove to the cafe nearest the complex. Eric must be waiting; she saw a large white four-wheel drive vehicle parked in the lot.

The vehicle wasn't Eric's; he was nowhere to be seen. But there in the booth grinning at her was Matthew McCune.

"Are you following me?" he teased.

Sally, who had had the same thought, blushed.

"There'll be two of us," she told the hostess with dignity, and was shown to a booth. To her relief, Eric arrive shortly.

"My refusnik relented," Sally reported. "That's him sitting in the third booth."

"Eric of the dark curly hair? He's watching you."

"Is he?" Sally was well aware of it. "With luck, I'll finish the rest of the complex tomorrow night."

"You'll need luck," Eric said. "Have you listened to the news? We're due for thunderstorms tomorrow night."

"It never rains very long around here," Sally said.

"Why don't we bag it and do something tomorrow night?"

"I've save 16 of my 40 hours for tomorrow night and Saturday," Sally protested. "I have good hunting on weekends."

"Do you have to work the full 40 hours?"

"Don't me; just enough to keep the folks off my back. Think about it. I'll call you tomorrow afternoon . . ."

Friday dawned overcast and sultry. By afternoon, high humidity added discomfort to the heat.

Eric called on schedule.

"I'd love dinner and a movie," Sally said wistfully. "But I need to leave. Could we go tomorrow night?"

"Don't know; I'll call you. I'm going out with the Desert Explorers and I'm not sure when we'll be back . . ."

The phone rang again. Matthew McCune asked abruptly, "Are you going to be working here tonight? There are flash flood warnings . . ."

"Thanks for telling me. I live fairly close so if it starts raining

hard, I can be home in a few minutes."

"If you get caught, my apartment is a safe house. I mean it."

Sally thanked him and started off. Perhaps because of the storm warnings, she had unusually good luck finding people home.

Sally said her goodbyes and stepped out into a deluge. Rain came in waves, like a bathtub overflowing. A sullen rain filled the darkening evening. Sally put her address register in its plastic case and, protecting it with her body, raced for her car.

She put her car in low gear and crept through the rising water, feeling the tug of the current stronger at each intersection. She noticed a street sign—Fillmore. Home was still two miles away.

Sally saw a service station. Water hid the sidewalk, but she guessed at the entrance ramp and turned in. Her car died, started again, crept up the ramp. Sally made for higher ground.

As she parked, a white four-wheel drive turned in behind her and pulled up alongside. Her heart lifted. Eric had come!

A man jumped out of the vehicle, opened her right-hand door and, dripping water, climbed in. Not Eric, Matthew McCune.

"You have to be crazy," he breathed.

Sally let out a sigh. "You may be right. But how did you know I was in trouble? Or is this a giant coincidence?"

"I was watching the storm from my window when I saw your car come sashaying up the alley. I got mine out and went after you. I thought you'd be swept away."

"So did I," Sally shivered. "I've lived here my entire 21 years and I've never seen anything like this."

"It's supposed to be the tail of a hurricane," Matthew said. "They didn't expect it to get this far inland."

"I never dreamed I couldn't make it home . . . Home! Is that a public phone over there?" Sally reached for the door handle.

"Are you determined to drown yourself?"

"I can't get any wetter. I have to call the folks. They'll be frantic."

Sally made her call and waded

back to the car. The temperature had dropped sharply. Sally's teeth were chattering.

"You're freezing." Matthew put his arm around her.

Sally looked up at him. "D-did you really d-drop your form behind your d-desk?" she chattered. "Yes. Does your heater work? Let's turn it on."

The rush of warm air was welcome.

"What m-made you think to look?" Sally persisted.

"For the heater? Oh . . . the form. You were so d-darned since, I began to worry. Did I mail it or not? Nothing like a pair of big, hurt brown eyes to prick a conscience."

"I saw that form in your basket. It wasn't badly torn."

"I supposed to rush out and drop my handkerchief?"

Sally looked up at him, and laughed. He studied her.

"So that's why you got so skittish. Spotted my ploy and decided I was the Big Bad Wolf. Had I have you in my power. So what do you think now?"

"I . . . think I like you, Matt."

The car was warm, but Sally made no effort to leave the comfortable circle of Matt's arm. The rain poured down unnoticed as Matt and Sally talked.

Finally, the deluge was over. Matt decided he could negotiate the flooded streets. They dodged stalled and floundered cars all the way . . .

At home, they were given a joyous welcome. Sally's mother hurried to produce refreshments. Matt and Mr. O'Brien discovered common ground; both had been educated as engineers. Sally flew upstairs to change to a becoming dress and blow dry her hair.

Later, Sally saw Matt to the door. They decided to get Sally's car the next day and stop for breakfast.

When Sally thanked Matt, he dropped a light kiss on her lips.

"Sorry about that," he said. "You're all nice and fresh and I'm still damp and soggy."

"Who's complaining?" asked Sally.

The next kiss was memorable. Eric called Saturday—evening just as she was leaving.

"I'm back," he announced. "Did you get caught in the flood?"

"Yes. Were you out in it?"

"Not me. When it started to come down hard, I hopped up and watched the tube. Is it too late for 'In My Arms and Movie'?"

"I'm here," said Sally. "It looks as if I'm going to be busy."

Helene Lewis Coffler lives in Las Vegas. She worked for the U.S. Census Bureau last summer and, thus, has researched this story first hand.

Van advertisement attracts dream girl

CUBA, N.Y. (AP) — A man met the woman of his dreams by advertising on the side of his van and said it was like winning a "lottery for women."

John Koehler, 52, was swamped with telephone calls and letters after he was written up in newspapers for an unusual dating ploy.

Last April, he bannered his van with a sign that said, "WANTED — Female 35 to 45, must like children, camping, quiet times, pets. Hardworking man; lots of attention. Call. It doesn't hurt to talk."

"The phone started ringing at 4 p.m. that afternoon and didn't stop for months," said Koehler, who lives in the Rochester suburb of Spencerport. "I felt like I had

won the New York state lottery for women."

But the only query that mattered was a letter from the village of Cuba, 75 miles southwest of Rochester, where Bobbi Zirebel's mother had urged her to write. "After all the other women he met, I'm surprised he picked me," said Zirebel, 33.

The couple has been dating since last April and plans to get married in a year or so.

What most impressed Koehler, a painter and wallpaper hanger, was the content of Zirebel's letter.

"She didn't write about herself and her needs and wants," he said.

"She told me about her dog and her plants and wrote a paragraph about each of her kids."

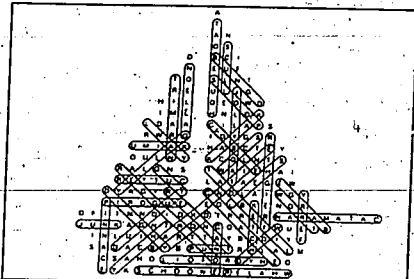
Everybody's a critic



Pete the penguin appears to peruse the wall of artwork at the Center for Autistic Children in Philadelphia. Pete was at the center with other animals from Sea World to visit with children there.

Answers

Continued from 10



CHICKEN PARTS

- ① LEG
- ② BREAST
- ③ BACK
- ④ THIGH

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Nose red, but charity's in the black

LONDON (AP) — Charity fund raisers invited millions of Britons to don red plastic noses recently for the nation's third Red Nose Day aimed at raising more than \$48 million for projects in Africa and at home.

The Comic Relief group which runs Red Nose Day promised "24 hours of red nose madness ... a disappointing day of national foolishness (which) will climax with an evening of comedy on British Broadcasting Corp. TV."

Fifteen million Britons have pledged to join in more than 50,000 fund-raising events and 3,850 stunts around the country

during the day, said Kevin Carhill of Charity Projects, the group that created Comic Relief and dreamed up Red Nose Day.

Comic Relief, a coalition of comedians and aid groups, said 9.3 million clown-like red plastic noses were on sale at pubs, stores and charity shops, together with 2.5 million larger ones to put on vehicles and 1,000 monster ones for buildings.

London's historic Westminster Abbey sported a six-foot-wide red plastic nose Friday on its north tower. The nose was sponsored with an \$1,850 donation to Comic Relief by a company that orga-

nizes conferences.

Other landmarks sporting red noses included the Lloyd's of London insurance building in the capital's business district and London's Wembley sports stadium.

The first Red Nose Day in 1988 and the second in 1989 raised a total of more than \$83 million. That money was used to help farmers in famine-hit Ethiopia and fund aid projects in 28 other African states and help old-age pensioners in Britain and groups fighting homelessness, drug and alcohol misuse and disability among young people.

Someone really did snap the Milky Way

Boston Globe

Q. Was that really a picture of the Milky Way on the front of *Health & Science*? How could a satellite have taken that picture?

— T.W., Westborough, Mass.

A. The picture, which was used as the cover illustration for a National Research Council report, "The Decade of Discovery in Astronomy and Astrophysics," is indeed of our own home, the Milky Way galaxy.

The sun and its retinue of planets, including Earth, are located in the outer fringes of the Milky Way, which is a typical spiral galaxy more than 50,000 light years in diameter. We lie near the end of one of its spiral arms.

When we see our galaxy overhead at night as the broad, faint, fuzzy band of light known since ancient times as the Milky Way, its precise shape and structure are not obvious because so much of it

is obscured by the vast clouds of gas and dust that fill much of the space between its billions of stars. But a fish-eye-lens picture of the whole sky, combined with a similar picture of the sky as seen from the southern hemisphere, would show that the Milky Way is a narrow band that circles the sky like a belt cocked at an angle to the equator. That's because the galaxy is quite flat, and so shows up as a sky-circling band.

The all-sky image on "last week's section front, made by the COBE satellite, differs from the view we see from the ground because the satellite was able to see the galaxy's emissions of infrared light, which is not blocked by the interstellar dust and gas that stop much of the visible light. This makes the true shape of the galaxy much more obvious.

If our eyes could see infrared light, and if the Earth was airless, the view shown in that picture is

exactly what we would see when looking up into the night sky from the southern hemisphere, where the bulge of the galactic center is directly overhead.

The galaxy gets thinner and thinner toward its edges and this image shows only its brighter parts. The fact that the thin, tenuous line of stars at the galaxy's edges is invisible in this picture adds to the illusion that the galaxy is being seen from a great distance rather than from its rim.

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