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Jerome parents, school administrators and trustees hash out solutions to the district's overcrowding, deciding which version of split sessions it will invoke for next year.

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MVP is no surprise

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Success brings problems

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Tony Danza recently kept his co-workers waiting a while on the set of "Who's the Boss?" A cheese sandwich was the problem.

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A doctor plans to begin shuffling genes of patients' malignant cells to vaccinate them against their tumors.

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Andrus hopes rise on waste storage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and his colleagues on the West pressed their case with the Bush administration Monday for greater involvement in handling the nation's radioactive-waste, calling the meeting positive.

"We had the opportunity with the principals present to tell them, 'Look, we are a substantial portion of the United States, and you're going to have to listen to our concerns,'" Andrus said after emerging from the two-hour session at the White House.

"You're not just going to ship stuff in here... without us having a voice in it," he

said the governors told senior administration officials.

The meeting came as the Energy Department, in Pocatello, convened its second of 13 hearings on the environmental impact of the New Production Reactor, a nuclear-weapons production facility being considered for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Andrus has given the \$5.6-billion project his support, contingent on a resolution of the nuclear waste disposal issue — the focus of his 24-year running battle with the federal government.

Following the White House meeting, Andrus said he did believe the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico would finally open in September. The federal

government's repeated failure to meet past deadlines for opening the dump and beginning to move waste out of Idaho prompted the governor's October 1988 ban on any additional waste being temporarily stored at INEL.

"Once they start moving waste, at least the experimental portion which is 3 percent of the WIPP site, it will be a real break in the long-jam," Andrus said. "Frankly, I have to say I think there was some positive direction given. But it's slow."

Although no agreements were reached at the White House, Andrus said that within 10 days the administration will provide the states with its proposed changes for legislation subjecting the Energy Department to state regulatory control on the waste issue.

He also said there was a general consensus to elevate some of the key issues in the debate above the staff level to directly involve the governors and senior federal officials so "we can have a decision-making meeting, not just a staff meeting." That meeting should take place by July 1, he said.

South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson, chairman of the 16-state Western Governors Association, led the delegation that included Andrus, New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, North Dakota Gov. George Sinner and Utah Gov. Norm Bangertner. The delegation met with Energy Secretary James Watkins, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Riley, Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman

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The photo

Mollusk expert Terrence Frest disputes a Farm Bureau claim that five Snake River mollusks should not be listed as endangered.

Scientists start shelling each other in dispute over Snake River snails

By N.S. Nakkert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An endangered species proposal for Snake River mollusks has turned biologist against biologist.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and environmentalists are abusing the federal Endangered Species Act. Fish and Wildlife let an interested party write the official proposed listing and ignored contrary data from a Farm Bureau researcher, the Farm Bureau says.

"Finding these snails in other locations along the Snake River did not support the author's predetermined listing agenda, and so he ignored them," Farm Bureau said in a news release. Fish and Wildlife replies that the Farm Bureau's accusations are unfounded and untrue, that it behaved impartially and that it is only interested in good science.

And there are counter-accusations: A mollusk expert and other biologists have questioned the work of biologist Richard Konopacky, who conducted the Farm Bureau research.

The dispute focuses a public microscope on the internal squabbles of an exclusive scientific fraternity of biologists — a fraternity minutely divided into specialized categories. Malacologists, people who study mollusks, are as rare as the five species proposed for listing as endangered. Only two men are recognized experts on Snake River mollusks. One of them, Dwight Taylor, is a semiretired, leaving only Terrence Frest.

Frest, 42, a Seattle environmental consultant, has devoted his professional life to the tiny creatures that cling to the underside of rocks in the river. Frest's work, along with Taylor's, fueled the Fish and Wildlife proposal.

Konopacky has a doctorate in fisheries resources, but he admits he is no mollusk expert. He studied Snake River mollusks in 1987 for the city of Tacoma, which wants to develop a hydroelectric dam on the river between Hageman and Bliss. In 1989 he collected specimens in Box Canyon for Boise developer Earl Hardy. In 1991 the Farm Bureau hired him to dispute Frest and Taylor's research. But Frest's help to verify his collected specimens.

"He is not a malacologist," Frest said. "He is dependent on others to identify his specimens." The Fish and Wildlife service has proposed listing four snails and one limpet as endangered. The mollusks need clear, flowing water to survive; biologists say. Opponents fear the listing would stop hydroelectric and aquaculture development on the river and hamstring

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Nevada takes waste dump fight to Congress

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Gov. Bob Miller said he hopes Congress will fight a high level nuclear waste site proposed for Nevada after the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday rebuffed state attempts to keep out the dump.

The Supreme Court upheld rulings that the state lacked proper legal standing to challenge a right-of-way for the facility at Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

"We will continue to use lawful, legal means to oppose the heavy-handed attempt" to build the dump at Yucca Mountain, Miller said.

"I hope and believe Congress will see that if you can carve a federal island out in the middle of Nevada, with the rules that apply everywhere else not applicable here, that the same thing can occur elsewhere on another issue," he said.

"I hope the Supreme Court's second rejection in 11 weeks of a state challenge to the dump.

"There are a number of roads yet to be traveled," Attorney General Frankie Sue D. Papa said.

She said Nevada's congressional delegation will try for amendments to President Bush's proposed energy strategy to ensure the state has some say in the dump project.

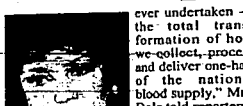
The proposed dump would open by 2010 and entomb for 10,000 years radioactive waste from nuclear power plants across the United States.

Red Cross will revamp system to safeguard blood

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The American Red Cross announced plans Monday to update its decades-old system of handling blood to screen donors more carefully who may have the AIDS virus.

Red Cross President Elizabeth H. Dole said the organization will close its 53 blood centers in rotation next year to install a new computer system and make other changes to protect the blood it collects. "I am announcing what is perhaps the most ambitious project the Red Cross has



Dole

ever undertaken — the total re-formation of how we collect, process and deliver one-half of the nation's blood supply." Mrs. Dole told reporters.

The American Association of Blood Banks with 2,400 member institutions collects

much of the rest of the nation's blood supply. The plan will cost \$120 million and take more than two years, Mrs. Dole said. The Red Cross board of directors gave final approval on Sunday.

"We will, with this program, revolutionize blood banking," Mrs. Dole said.

"AS I said the day I took this job, there can be no higher trust than the blood of life we distribute," she said. "All our blood facilities will meet exacting standards of quality, or they will not collect blood."

Each of the 53 centers nationwide will be

closed, some for up to two months, to be re-equipped and the staff trained on new procedures. Neighboring regions will build up additional supplies to fill any void created by the closures.

Testing of blood will be moved from the centers to fewer than 10 regional laboratories. The number of internal inspectors will be increased.

The first step is to install a computer network that will run within the entire Red Cross system. At present, the Red Cross has 10 different computer networks.

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Persian Gulf

From roar of war to sound of silence, few Kuwaitis come home

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Three months after the drama of the Gulf War, Kuwait has grown silent. It is likely to stay that way through the summer as most Kuwaitis remain abroad and leave their country's rebuilding to foreigners.

Standing on the downtown beaches that were fortified with mines and Iraqi soldiers in chioderblock bunkers in February, one hears barely a sound today from a battered city that has fallen strangely silent.

Rows of smoke-blackened stores are closed, and schools don't plan to reopen until autumn at earliest. Piles of garbage and stripped cars dot vacant lots throughout the city. Few Kuwaitis seem eager to begin the task of reconstruction.

The general impression I have is

that most people are not happy with conditions and many want to leave," said Hesa al-Shahben, a leading opposition figure.

"People work active during the occupation, collecting garbage, distributing food, doing so many things," he said. "But now, many people have not even gone back to their offices. The people seem to have relaxed too much."

One frustrated American businessman who's been waiting for a government decision on a contract for two months said foreigners seem to be "in a bigger hurry to fix things up than the Kuwaitis."

Essential services like water, electricity and hospitals are all working, but most government offices are open, even if many desks remain

empty. The emirate's oil wealth has eased the hardships of war and its aftermath.

Supermarket shelves at the huge Sultan Center are stocked with all the staples, including French bread, Perrier water and imported spices.

But the riches that made life comfortable for Kuwaitis also helped breed a casual attitude toward work that hampers rebuilding.

"I thought Kuwaitis didn't work very hard, and I hoped the hardships of the occupation would change that," said Yousef Bebbetani, from one of the country's wealthiest families.

"We are determined to rebuild what we've lost, but many people just want the government to give them the money," he said.

At most, one-third of the prewar

population of 1.5 million are in Kuwait City, which has the feel of a lazy Sunday afternoon seven days a week.

Activity is concentrated in a few select areas. The huge fruit-and-vegetable market bustles with hundreds of sellers and customers from dawn to dusk.

Nightfall brings flashing neon and groups of teen-agers in sports cars to the Salamiya District to hang out, or maybe get an ice cream cone to relieve the heat.

Some of the busiest places in Kuwait are foreign embassies, where hundreds of Kuwaitis line up every day to get permission to leave the country temporarily.

After initially telling citizens to remain abroad, the government has be-

gun a campaign to fly Kuwaitis home free for a one-month period.

About 5,000 are returning daily, only half of what the government expected. And that figure is misleading.

Many appear to be coming back just for a quick look.

Bankers say many Kuwaitis are returning—without a large sum of money—then leaving for their traditional long summer vacations.

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American veterinarians still trying to save oil-fouled victims of gulf war

RAS HAYYAN, Bahrain (AP) — Two dozen of the Gulf War's most unwitting victims, cormorants and grebes smothered in black oil from a leak in the ground awaiting an autopsy.

Oil slicks released in late January killed at least 20,000 birds within days and perhaps three or four times that number in three months, said expert Yousef al-Wetaid.

Iraq intentionally pumped oil into the Persian Gulf during the war, and allied bombing raids also caused some spillage.

"It's really a disaster," said Wetaid, who is director of the bird recovery and rehabilitation center in Jubail, Saudi Arabia.

His volunteers have recovered

about 1,300 live birds, of which nearly 500 have been released into the wild. Eighty are still being cared for. The rest died.

The two dozen sudden bird deaths were brought from Saudi Arabia to a Bahraini bird recovery center at Ras Hayyan so they could be used by volunteers learning how to do autopsies on most government offices are open, even if many desks remain

Even those caught alive need intensive treatment. And most die despite the treatment.

"Some of them are all depressed, hunched over, not aware of what's going on," said Virginia Pierce, a pathologist who works for Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Inc. of Wilmington, Del.

Some of the birds suffer from convulsions. Others have irregular heartbeats or are comatose. Some are so heavily contaminated that oil comes out in their droppings.

Oil also damages the natural water-proofing of the birds' feathers, destroying their ability to regulate body temperature and remain aloft, Ms. Pierce said.

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Nation

Scientists design cancer vaccine

HOUSTON (AP) — A doctor who performed the first gene therapy for cancer said Monday he will soon begin shuffling the genes of patients' own malignant cells to vaccinate them against their tumors.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg said the novel approach, which involves inserting new genes into tumor cells, is intended to marshal the body's own immune defenses.

"We are at the birth of a new era in treating cancer through gene modification," he said.

Rosenberg, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute, said he had also tentatively identified a gene that marks cancer cells as being different

from normal ones. If true, the discovery could lead to the development of "cancer vaccines" to keep healthy people from getting cancer.

"This work is very exciting," commented Dr. Harvey Golomb of the University of Chicago, president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "The gene therapy experiments are on the cutting edge. Whether it will pan out, we don't know."

Rosenberg presented his results at the organization's annual scientific meeting.

Rosenberg has been a pioneer in the emerging field of biologic therapy, the idea of arming the body to

rally against cancer after — and even before — the disease emerges and spreads through the body.

Rosenberg developed the use of interleukin-2, a natural disease-fighting chemical, to combat spreading melanoma skin cancer and kidney cancer.

In January, he began the first experimental gene therapy for cancer. Doctors removed cancer-fighting cells called tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes from patients' tumors and inserted genes into them that allow the cells to produce a powerful anti-cancer protein known as tumor necrosis factor.

U.S. skeptical of Saddam-Kurd deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration reacted with skepticism Monday to a purported agreement between Saddam Hussein and Kurdish rebels and pledged to resist any easing of sanctions on Iraq so long as Saddam remains in power.

"We want to wait and see if it's real," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of reports of an accord to end the refugee crisis.

At the same time, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, "We are not interested in seeking a relaxation of sanctions as long as Saddam Hussein is in power."

Kurdish leaders in Baghdad said over the weekend that they had reached a 20-point tentative agreement with the Iraqi government that would establish democracy through the country and autonomy for Kurds in northern Iraq.

"We're optimistic that they're talking," Fitzwater said. But, he added, "The question, of course, is will Saddam live up to his promises?"

Fitzwater said the United States would reject even a partial easing of economic sanctions against Iraq.

"Our policy is that we believe the sanctions should remain in place as

long as Saddam is there," he said.

"It's a general policy and would apply to all aspects," the spokesman said. Fitzwater said that the headline U.S. policy against any lifting of sanctions — even to allow Iraq to sell some oil — was spelled out earlier this month in a speech by deputy national security adviser Robert M. Gates and remains in effect.

Gates, whom Bush has since nominated to head the Central Intelligence Agency, told a conference of newspaper publishers in Vancouver, British Columbia, on May 7 that "Saddam is discredited and cannot be redeemed."

Bush takes it easier, feels fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is still avoiding strenuous exercise, but he "feels fine" and is no longer battling afternoon fatigue, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Bush sat out his usual round of athletic events during "a weekend stay at Camp David" and is still having regular coffee although "he's not happy with that decaf stuff," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Bush was diagnosed May 8 as having Grave's disease, a thyroid disorder blamed for the irregular heartbeat that forced him to stop jogging four days earlier.

Bush went for walks at least twice over the weekend, Fitzwater said. "He feels fine" and the president's doctors say he is progressing "just the way they expected," the spokesman added.

Bush, who complained of being "dead tired" during last Tuesday's festivities for Queen Elizabeth II, "has the tiredness problem now in several days," said Fitzwater.

But the White House has scaled back Bush's schedule of public events sharply, cancelling a campaign stop in Washington and his appearances at events inside the White House and around Washington.

He is still scheduled to fly to St. Paul, Minn., on Wednesday to promote the new book "The American Way" and to give a speech in Boston on Friday before heading to Kennebunkport, Maine, for a five-night stay at his oceanfront vacation home.

Bush swallowed a therapeutic dose of radioactive iodine earlier this week to correct a thyroid gland under control.

U.S. may reuse nuclear triggers

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The United States may begin recycling old nuclear weapons because the continued shutdown of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant has stopped production of new ones, officials have told Congress.

Workers at Rocky Flats are concerned that might cost them jobs.

John H. Nuckolls, director of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, which designs nuclear weapons, told the House Committee on Armed Services on March 21 that even if full plutonium reprocessing is resumed at Rocky Flats, nuclear weapons recycling might be a feasible alternative to making all new weapons. Recycling would involve the re-use of "pits," small atomic bombs that can be used by themselves as warheads for a small- or medium-size missile, or can be employed as detonators for more powerful hydrogen bombs. A pit is made of either plutonium or uranium.

"To bypass Rocky Flats, we have proposed a potentially revolutionary approach in which the pits from retired weapons are reused. Extensive part-reuse could minimize modernization costs and waste generation," Nuckolls told the committee in testimony at a closed session.

Civil rights bill should pass House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley expressed optimism Monday that the Democrats' revised civil rights bill will pass with as many House votes as last year's version, but he was cautious about the chances of gaining a veto-proof majority.

Foley commented as Democrats revised their earlier version of job-discrimination legislation, incorporating major changes aimed at pulling in the votes of wavering lawmakers — particularly southern Democrats.

Speaking with reporters, Foley said flatly that he expected the latest version of the bill would equal last year's vote.

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Court excludes evidence in rape cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may protect an alleged rape victim by barring the man she says attacked her from introducing evidence that they previously had consensual sex, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 7-2 ruling lets states enact broad rape-shield laws and was the court's first-ever ruling on the constitutionality of such laws. The justices ordered a Michigan jury to consider reinstating the sexual-assault conviction of Nolan Lucas, accused of forcing at knifepoint his former girlfriend to have sex with him.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the Michigan law — similar to those in most states — is "a valid legislative determination that rape victims deserve heightened protection against surprise, harassment and unnecessary invasions of privacy."

The law generally bars evidence

about an alleged victim's sexual history. But it makes an exception for evidence that the defendant and alleged victim had been lovers.

At issue in Lucas's case is whether evidence of his relationship with his former girlfriend may be barred from the trial because Lucas failed to notify prosecutors within 10 days after his arraignment that he would seek to introduce such testimony.

The 10-day rule "protects legitimate state interests in protecting against surprise, harassment and undue delay," O'Connor said. "Failure to comply with this requirement may in some cases justify even the severance" of the hearing on the evidence of the previous relationship, she said.

New York City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman, who as a congresswoman wrote a federal rape-shield law, praised the ruling.

"I think this is a victory for those

of us who care deeply about the plight of rape victims" and their general reluctance to report rapes, she said. "I'm pleased the court realized the special needs of rape victims to privacy and refused to erode protections in rape-shield laws."

She said the ruling is particularly heartening given "the conduct of some elements of the media" that published the name of a woman who said she was raped in Palm Beach, Fla., by the nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Ironically, O'Connor named Lucas' girlfriend in the justice's opinion for the high court. The name also was used in legal papers filed by Michigan prosecutors and Justice Department lawyers who urged the court to uphold the state law.

In other action, the court:

- Ruled, 8-0, that Louisiana state courts "must be allowed to decide whether to save the lives of two

monkeys used for medical research.

- Unanimously ruled the attorney general has broad power to classify drugs as illegal substances, upholding a federal law aimed at so-called designer drugs.
- Agreed to review Illinois rules that make it more difficult for new political parties to place candidates on ballots.

In the Michigan rape case, Lucas was convicted by a judge of criminal sexual assault and sentenced to 3 years and eight months to 15 years in prison.

His former girlfriend said Lucas forced her to have sex with him on Aug. 31, 1984, two weeks after they broke up.

He said she consented to have sex with him and noted that she did not leave his Highland Park home until late in the evening the next day.

When a lawyer for Lucas sought at the beginning of the trial to admit evidence of the couple's past sexual conduct, the judge refused to allow it because Lucas had failed to comply with the 10-day rule in the state's rape-shield law.

A Michigan appeals court threw out the conviction, ruling that Lucas' right to confront his accuser, protected by the Constitution's Sixth Amendment, was violated.

Book contends affairs could have threatened presidency for JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a 24-year-old Naval intelligence officer and as president, John F. Kennedy had love affairs with women thought by the FBI to be spies, says a new book.

The author contends that the liaisons, if revealed at the time, could have kept Kennedy from becoming president or caused his impeachment.

Historian Michael R. Beschloss says he found a letter in FBI files that the youthful Kennedy wrote Swedish beauty Inga Arvad Fjøs that showed he was aware of rumors she was a spy for Nazi Germany at the time he was involved with her.

"I've returned from an interesting trip, about which I won't bore you with the details, as if you are a spy shouldn't tell you and if you're not you won't be interested," Kennedy wrote. "But I missed you."

At the time, seven months after Pearl Harbor, Kennedy was an officer in Naval intelligence and the affair almost caused him to be cashiered from the service, Beschloss writes in "The Crisis Years: Kennedy and Khrushchev, 1960-63," to be published next month by HarperCollins.

Kennedy's father, Joseph, used his influence to have his son instead transferred to a PT boat in the Pacific, the book says. JFK is quoted as having told a friend, "They shipped my ass out of town to break us up."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover later told an aide he regretted having told Kennedy's father of the affair because if Kennedy had not commanded PT-109 he would never have become president.

Fjøs, a tall, blond former Miss Denmark, was a suspected Nazi sym-



Kennedy

pathizer. She had once denounced the "damned dirty Jews" and had been photographed at the 1936 Olympics sitting with Adolf Hitler, who called her "the perfect example of Nordic beauty," the book says. It says the FBI was watching her on orders of President Franklin Roosevelt's attorney general.

The FBI files included this entry: "On February 6, 1942, she visited Kennedy in Charleston, South Carolina, after two spending three nights together in the same hotel room and engaging in sexual relations on numerous occasions."

The book says another affair occurred in the summer of 1963, during Kennedy's presidency, and involved Ellen Fimmel Romschev, the 27-year-old wife of a West German airman, the book says.

She worked as a hostess in a private Capitol Hill club run by Bobby Baker, a powerful friend of senators. She was a member of two Communist Party organizations before fleeing from East to West Germany; her husband was attached to the West German military mission here.

She talked a lot, the book says, and when Kennedy's brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, learned of the affair and heard she was boasting of her conquests among the powerful, including President Kennedy, he ordered her expulsion from the country.

U.S. suspends aid to Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has suspended a \$3 million aid program to Yugoslavia, contending that the Serbian Republic has engaged in such action if the administration pressed and refused to hold firm on elections, the State Department said Monday.

The spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the aid suspension was in accordance with an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act requiring such action if the administration concluded that gross rights violations were occurring in any of Yugoslavia's six republics.

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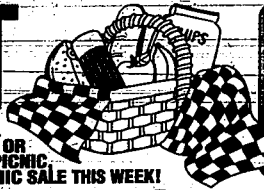
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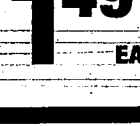
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Lech Walesa asks forgiveness from Israel for deaths of Jews

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Lech Walesa of Poland went before Israel's Parliament on Monday and sought forgiveness for his nation, where 3 million Jews died during the Nazi occupation.

Walesa was praised for his fight against Communism and as a leader of a new Poland. But everywhere on his visit, including in Parliament where aging Holocaust survivors sat before him as legislators, the Polish leader met the past.

Walesa, born in 1943 as Nazi horrors unfolded, is the first Polish head of state to visit Israel. His four-day visit was seen as a quest for peace between the two peoples.

"Here in Israel, in the cradle of your culture and revival, I am asking your forgiveness," Walesa told Parliament.

He called for greater cooperation between his nation and Israel in the Middle East and recalled the days when Poles and Jews lived together. He described how he has created a council for Polish-Jewish relations and instituted educational programs to help ease tensions.

"As a representative of Poland, which fought and succeeded in achieving independence, in the name of Polish honor, I am asking you to be just in your memory and remember the good things as well," Walesa said.

"Let our meeting help to renew the links of love between



Polish President Lech Walesa reviews the Israeli honor guard during welcome ceremonies Monday in Jerusalem.

Poles and Jews, Poland and Israel and the whole world," he said. Parliament Speaker Dov Shilansky, a Holocaust survivor who regularly boycotts visits by German officials, lauded Walesa's battle against Communism, saying it "symbolized the collapse of the old regimes in Eastern Europe."

But he also pointed out the Holocaust survivors among Parliament members and recalled that he had been imprisoned by the Nazis near Odensk, where Walesa gained fame as a leader of shipyard workers and Solidarity.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, born in Poland 75 years ago, said Poles "collaborated in the destruction of the Jews" or were apathetic as millions of victims were taken to Nazi death camps.

"What occurred on Polish soil for 54 years will accompany the history of Poland and all humanity for generations," Shamir said. But Shamir, who once described Poles as sucking in anti-Semitism "with their mother's milk," also said Walesa was a representative of "a new Poland, a free Poland."

Korean leader meets with top advisers as unrest shows no sign of subsiding

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo met Monday with top advisers as the country's unrest showed no sign of abating.

News reports said a Cabinet shakeup and a release of political prisoners were imminent. Meanwhile, a student whose death triggered three weeks of protests — 20-year-old Kang Kyung-dae — was buried Monday at a martyr's cemetery in Kwangju.

The April 26 killing of Kang set off anti-government rallies that have spread to more than 75 cities, many of them turning violent.

The government's inability to stem the unrest has eroded confidence in the ruling party, already suffering its lowest popularity since Roh came to office in 1988.

In an effort to crack down on the demonstrations, the government moved Monday to round up 150 student and dissident leaders. About 500 dissidents and students found sanctuary in Seoul's Myeongdong Roman Catholic Cathedral, which was sealed off by riot police. Church leaders reportedly refused to turn over six fugitives allegedly inside to police.

Dissident groups called for nationwide protests on Saturday.

In Kwangju, 160 miles south of Seoul, dissidents said a protester was critically injured and beaten before dawn on Monday by uniformed riot policemen during a clash. The city's Chonnam University Hospital confirmed that a man was critically injured and near death from an apparent beating.

A 38-year-old laborer, Lee Won-chul, told a news conference he saw 12 or 13 uniformed riot police surround a man and club him repeatedly with batons and a shield. The man's face was covered with blood and unidentifiable, he said.

"It took less than a minute," Lee said. He said he and two others rushed to the victim when riot police left and rushed the man by taxi to a hospital "without knowing if he was alive or dead."

Lee said the attack occurred on Kwangju's main street during clashes between protesters huddling rocks and police firing tear gas.

The victim was identified as Kwon Chang-soo, 22. Doctors said he was in critical condition following brain surgery. Police said an investigation was under way.

Reports hint at movement in trade talks

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle reportedly pressed Japanese officials Monday to buy more U.S. cars and auto parts, and said Japan might be willing to ease its ban on rice imports.

Japanese officials said Quayle, during a meeting with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, also expressed thanks for Japan's financial aid to the allies' war against Iraq.

After a delay caused by the problem with his plane, Quayle arrived in Japan nearly a day late Monday to start a week-long Asian tour. In Japan, he is standing in for spring visit because of the Gulf War.

According to a Foreign Ministry official, Kaifu told Quayle that Japan would be willing to negotiate its ban on rice imports if other countries also worked out their "difficult issues" in the talks.

He and other officials briefed reporters on condition they not be named.

The trade talks broke down in Beijing last December over agricultural issues.

Japanese law bans rice imports on the premise that Japan must be self-sufficient in its staple food. Japan's powerful, heavily subsidized farm lobby says it cannot compete with cheaper rice imports.

Quayle also thanked Japan for sending four minesweepers to the Persian Gulf to help clear Iraqi mines left after the war, Japanese officials said. It is the first mission overseas by Japanese military men since World War II.

Kaifu said he hoped relations would not suffer from a dispute over one Japanese Gulf War contribution, according to officials. Exchange rate fluctuations reduced that \$9 billion donation by \$500 million.

2 radio journalists slain in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Assassins shot to death two radio journalists Monday as they stepped out in an Amazon jungle village in southern Colombia, the Caracol radio network reported.

José Libardo-Mendez and Carlos Rodriguez, who worked for the Caracol affiliate The Voice of the Jungle, died instantly from multiple gunshot wounds, the station said.

Mendez's wife, Judith Aristizabal, also a radio reporter, was injured in the attack in the town of Florencia, Caracol reported.

The killings bring to 58 the number of journalists murdered in Colombia in the past decade.

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Jones pitches Astros to win

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Jones pitched eight scoreless innings before retiring in the ninth as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Monday night.

Jones (4-1) struck out six and walked four in his third straight victory. He was trying for his first shutout since Aug. 10, 1987, but was taken down after giving up consecutive singles to start the ninth inning.

At Omaha finished by his second save. He allowed Mike Scioscia's run-scoring grounder. Luis Gonzalez hit a solo home run and RBI triple as the Astros won for only the second time in eight games.

Kevin Gross (2-4) lasted only four innings, giving up three runs and five hits. Houston took a 3-0 lead in the first. Steve Finley led off with an infield single, stole second and scored on a one-out walk.

Ken Caminiti walked and Jeff Bagwell hit by a pitch, loading the bases, and Karl Rhodes hit a two-run single. Gonzalez hit his fifth home run in the seventh inning.

Angels look to shore up pitching with Valenzuela

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, released by the Los Angeles Dodgers in March, signed a one-year contract with the California Angels on Monday and will start in a minor-league game Wednesday.

Under the terms of the contract, the 30-year-old left-hander will make a specified number of appearances to qualify for a roster spot before joining the Angels' major-league staff.

"I hope this is the beginning of a new chapter in the Fernando Valenzuela legacy," Angels president Richard Brown said. Brown refused to disclose the value of the contract, but said it includes a number of incentives.

"If we bring him up, that's when the incentives will kick in. If he has a good year, he'll make a lot of money."

Tucker helps Thunder to WFLA win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Errol Tucker returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and intercepted a pass in the end zone to help the Thunder defeat Orlando to 20-14 Monday night.

The Thunder's offense was held to 207 total yards, with Tucker's 95-yard return being the only play for more than 20 yards.

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Scores and stats

Table with baseball scores and stats for various teams and leagues, including AL standings and NL standings.

AL president to view tapes of Sunday brawl

CHICAGO (AP) — The final word on a bench-clearing brawl at Comiskey Park could come this week as American League President Bobby Brown views the tape of Jack McDowell and Mark Whiten exchanging threats.

Whiten, Toronto's rookie outfielder, landed a roundhouse punch to McDowell's left eye during Chicago's 5-4 victory Sunday over the Blue Jays. "I can't just stand there and let him throw at me," Whiten said.

As he approached McDowell on the hill, the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Whiten went up and let fly with the punch to the face. Players from both teams charged onto the field from the dugouts and bullpens.

Blazers

Continued from A9 had moved the cable box from a small room to the main recreation area so more people could see the games.

In the middle of Tuesday night's game, a crew from Columbia Cable showed up and pulled the plug. It violated the rules to move the box to a big television in a large room, said Sandy Morgan, general manager of the retirement center.

Glickman was livid when he found out which Columbia Cable had done it. "It was a horrible thing to do," he said. "We are so mad at them."

Hirai

Continued from A9 Hirai was coming back in his pickup along with Dwayne Jensen, Twin Falls. According to Idaho State Police reports, his pickup collided head-on with another pickup about five miles south of Horseshoe Bend.

Hirai was killed immediately. Jensen was thrown to a Boise hospital and termed in serious condition. Investigating officer Gene Marsius said heavy traffic arrested suspected of contributing to the tragedy.

"It would be very difficult to find anyone ever connected with the judo club who would be a major factor in the club's longevity and success. So many people are going to miss him," Dobbs said.

Indians 3, Yankees 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eric King (4-4) pitched six strong innings for his first win in five home starts and Chris James hit a two-out, two-run double in the fifth.

The loss was New York's fifth in six games and the Yankees have scored five runs in their last 50 innings. Cleveland won for the third time in 13 games. The Indians are now 4-13 at home.

Chuck Cray (1-5) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings.

Tigers 11, Orioles 5

DETROIT (AP) — Pete Inavaglia hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, sending the Orioles to their fifth loss in six games. Detroit won its second straight following an eight-game losing streak.

Inavaglia, who tied his career high for RBIs, hit his fourth career slam in the first inning off Bob Milacki (1-1).

Jerry Don Gleaton (2-1) pitched 3-2-3 innings for the victory.

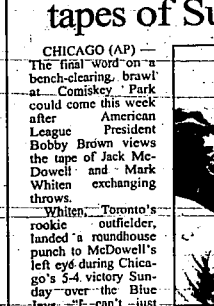
Mariners 6, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jeff Mott led the Royals with a grand slam, scored the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning and Alvin Davis drove off four runs as Seattle won for the seventh time in eight games.

Harold Reynolds's single. After the wild pitch, Ken Griffey Jr. singled home Reynolds for a two-run lead.

Russ Swan (4-0) pitched three innings of two-hit relief and Mike Jackson, Seattle's fourth pitcher, got three outs for his fourth save.

Continued from A9 The city, team and the NBA also zealously guard the rights to T-shirts.



Toronto's Mark Whiten (23) grabs Chicago pitcher Jack McDowell Sunday.

Jerome's Perry tops in tennis

TWIN FALLS — Jerome High senior David Perry won the 4.5 men's singles to highlight the Twin Falls Tennis Association's Icebreaker tournament over the weekend.

A total of 160 participated in the tournament which was hampered by heavy rains and delays Saturday forcing some matches to Monday.

Junior boys 4 singles — Steve Peterson and Morgan Salvey over Eric Hames and Ben Disher. Men's 3.5 singles — Heston Wagner over Fitzgerald. Men's 4.0 singles — Metzger-Deve over Omar Scullion.

Senior girls 4 singles — Sara Howell over Tracy Wagner. Women's 4.0 doubles — Koppies-Barbara over Hoag.

Gambrel, Watkins state judo champs

MC CALL — Casey Gambrel and Will Watkins won state titles in the Idaho State Judo Championships held over the weekend.

Representing the Twin Falls-CGI Judo Club, Gambrel was first in the 7-8 age lightweight group while Watkins was first in the 15-16 lightweight group.

Organized from the club during was Chris Connelton, 7-8 age group, second; Karl Cameron, 7-8 age group, third; Zachary Lyndell, 10-11 age group, second; Mitch Martin, 10-11 age group, first; and Mitch Martin, senior blue belt lightweight, second.

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Many Idaho farm groups want 'fast-track' trade talks slowed

POCATELLO (AP) — With Congress deciding the fate of "fast-track" trade negotiations, authority over many of Idaho's agricultural groups maintain fast-tracking should be left to horses and car rather than politicians and trade talkers.

By May 31, Congress must determine whether to continue the fast-track negotiating authority President Bush says is necessary to pursue two major trade agreements.

The most pressing issue is the so-called Uruguay Round talks between the United States and 12 other nations. Trade negotiators are working on a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) fast-track also would affect negotiations for a proposed U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement.

The Idaho Rural Council and other

national and local farm organizations, believe it's an attempt by the president to blackmail Congress into approving fast-track for another two years. The Idaho Farm Bureau endorsed the concept.

"Multilateral trade agreements can be negotiated through fast-track," said Phil Larson, director of IFC.

"Multilateral trade agreements have been approved and ratified by Congress without fast-track. The administration is not using fast-track to negotiate trade agreements," Larson said.

Political process to accomplish trade negotiations could be completed through an open process, he said.

The current fast-track legislation allows U.S. trade representatives the

power to negotiate treaties that cannot be ratified by Congress — only accepted or rejected within 60 days.

"Fast-track is basically a closed government," Larson said. "It shuts Congress and the people out of the trade negotiating process."

However, Mike Tracy, director of information for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said the debate gives farmers the false impression that fast-track somehow takes authority away from the Senate and House.

"Congress has substantial input into the negotiating process," U.S. Trade Ambassador, Carla Hills, consults with Congress almost on a daily basis about the issues and, in fact, senators and representatives serve as negotiating table with the GATT trade negotiators.

State worker charged with selling job spot

CALDWELL (AP) — A state job opening specialist at the Department of Employment has been charged with bribery for selling a job application.

Ray Ingram, who has worked for the department since 1976, is accused of selling a Bureau of Land Management field manager's job application for \$50, Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said.

Ingram was suspended without pay on May 14 from his job as a senior consultant at the state department's Nampa branch.

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Idaho Appeals board rejects tenure appeal of professor

MOSCOW (AP) — An appeals board has ruled that former agricultural professor Don Harter traded job security for a non-tenured position and \$40,000 when he signed an agreement with UI officials four years ago, an appeals board says.

The Faculty Appeals Board ruled Thursday that when Harter signed the

agreement, he relinquished all claims arising from his 1981 firing, a move later determined to be improper.

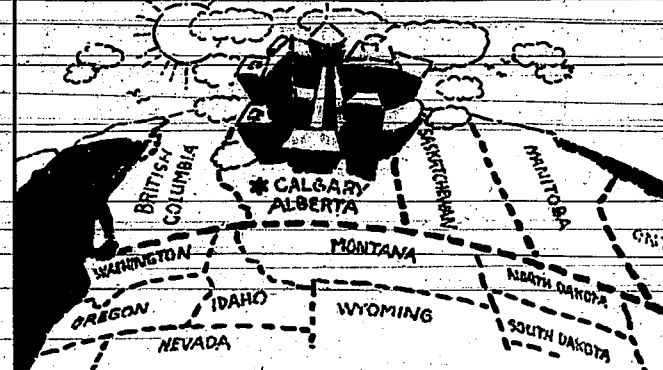
Board Chairman Don Coombs submitted the recommendation to President Elizabeth Zinser one day after Harter appeared before the panel to appeal UI's removal of his tenure status last year.

However, university officials on Thursday assured Harter, 57, that they do not intend to fire him as an extension conference specialist.

The faculty committee rejected Harter's argument that his tenure status was confirmed when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the university's 1981 round of layoffs were illegal.

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Idaho Bear Lake County is booming

MONTPELIER (AP) — Bear Lake County officials say their concerted economic development efforts just seem to have been timed right to produce dramatic growth that will produce scores of new jobs in their rural community.

"There has been some fairly substantial expansion of business," R.B. Rasmussen, county economic development director, said. "We're achieving some success."

In last week's economic update, Rasmussen has reported 11 new business jobs, 15 new retail business jobs and two other companies are being wooed, to produce 13 additional positions in the county.

Rasmussen, Bear Lake vice president for book publisher Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, said the county has an advantage over other rural areas because of its economic development efforts. He said the county has a low unemployment rate and that part-time employees. Other generally have only part-time positions. In addition, he said, Bear Lake County has a high percentage of part-time employees and that has helped the West to target potential businesses.

Blaze destroys idled plant

POST FALLS (AP) — Officials suspended services to the east of the town today after the destruction of a large manufacturing plant near Post Falls.

About 500 firefighters from Post Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai County, St. Louis and Idaho Falls battled the blaze which broke out at 11:20 p.m. and lasted for 2 1/2 hours.

Until a major fire department arrived, firefighters used the 2,000-gallon local facility to make additional cooling towers. Firefighters used chemical extinguishers and chemical extinguishers.

"It was a good thing that the steel wasn't there," Dynamic Sales, a local manufacturer, said.

Firefighters battled not only the blaze, but also a lack of water. A hydrant in front of the building provided only a trickle. As hoses were run to another source about 1/2 mile away, workers used 1,200-gallon water tanks to transport water and placed in portable holding tanks.

Post Falls Fire Chief Lynn Bowden said the delay probably didn't affect the progress of the fire as it already had progressed to the point of no return.

Natural causes kill patient

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Officials say in an autopsy report that a 31-year-old Seattle patient died of natural causes.

Combined Law Enforcement Chief of Detectives Paul Newbold said he recently received the report on cause of death of Walter Harris, who was injured at the state hospital last Oct. 31 when he was assaulted by another patient.

Harris was admitted to Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot on Nov. 4 and died there eight days later.

"The autopsy on Mr. Harris determined his cause of death as natural," Newbold said. "He died of acute bronchial pneumonia and secondary cerebral edema. Edema is swelling caused by an abnormal accumulation of fluid in body tissues."

A preliminary autopsy report in November indicated there were no trauma-related injuries that contributed to Harris' death.

Vandals hit junior high with racist graffiti

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Racist vandals have spray-painted the exterior of the Eagle Rock Junior High School with racist graffiti. The school, located on Washington Street, is a city-owned building.

Police were not sure the incident was racially motivated, but they are investigating.

"It could have been a number of things," said a police spokesman. "It could have been a number of things."

The graffiti included the word "Nigger" and other slurs.

Police look for diesel spill culprit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police are looking for the person responsible for a diesel fuel spill in the city.

The spill occurred on a street near the city center.

The spill was discovered by city workers.

The police are looking for anyone who saw the spill or who has information about it.

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Swims keeps tight lid on what he raised

By Staff Writers
Times-News Staff
 The amount of money raised for the Jerome School by the swim team is being kept under a tight lid by the team's manager, Jerry Swims. Swims, who is also the school's athletic director, said he would not disclose the exact amount of money raised by the team, but he said it was "quite a bit." Swims said the team has been successful in raising money for the school, and he is proud of the team's efforts. He said the team has been successful in raising money for the school, and he is proud of the team's efforts. He said the team has been successful in raising money for the school, and he is proud of the team's efforts.

Seat belt law is ineffective, officer says

By Staff Writers
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 A Twin Falls police officer says the state's seat belt law is ineffective. Officer [Name] said that many drivers do not wear their seat belts, and that the law does not seem to be making a difference. He said that the law is not being enforced properly, and that more officers need to be assigned to enforce it. He said that the law is not being enforced properly, and that more officers need to be assigned to enforce it.

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The young boy in the photo is the subject of the article 'Family donates 25 acres to CSI'. The boy's name is [Name], and he is a resident of Twin Falls. His family has donated 25 acres of land to the CSI Foundation. The boy is described as being 'hopeful' and 'excited' about the donation. The article mentions that the donation will be used for agricultural demonstration plots and for crop testing.

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Build to keep Green Giant

By Craig Lincoln

Times-News Staff
 BUILT — Green Giant's operation here isn't being moved to Mexico, unless a controversial switch from the company's Watsonville, Calif., plant to a new facility in Mexico is approved. Work on the Watsonville plant is under way. The decision to build a new plant in Mexico was made by the company's board of directors. The new plant is expected to be completed in the next few years.

City OKs access road compromise

By Phil Sahn
Times-News Staff
 TWIN FALLS — Facing opposition from the neighborhood, but not wanting to discourage economic development, the Twin Falls City Council rezoned most of 20 acres near Norco Windways Inc. from residential to manufacturing on Monday. The rezoning allows the company to build a new plant on the site. The city council voted 5-2 to approve the rezoning.

Beary huggable



By Staff Writers
Times-News Staff
 Twin Falls youngster Julie Hurlbutt finds something to laugh about Monday evening at Sawtooth Elementary. First-graders at the school held a spring program with songs, poetry and skits about teddy bears. Julie was one of the children who performed in the program. She was very happy and enjoyed the event.

Around the Valley

Jerome Council looks at new utility hookup
 The Jerome City Council is considering a new utility hookup for the town. The council is currently in a meeting to discuss the proposal. The new hookup would allow for better service to the town's residents.

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Magic Valley How much Idaho congressmen raised

Stallings raised:

On Sept. 24, 1990, Congressman Richard Stallings raised three times as much money as he had in 1989. He raised \$150,000 in 1990, up from \$50,000 in 1989. The money was used to help pay for his travel expenses and to help pay for his staff. He also used the money to help pay for his family's expenses. He raised the money from a variety of sources, including individuals and organizations. He raised the money from a variety of sources, including individuals and organizations.

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Larry Craig raised 16 positions in 1990 in the House of Representatives. He raised \$1,000,000 in 1990, up from \$500,000 in 1989. The money was used to help pay for his travel expenses and to help pay for his staff. He also used the money to help pay for his family's expenses. He raised the money from a variety of sources, including individuals and organizations.

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Continued from B1. A 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and families would be guaranteed that their kids in middle school would not be separated in the two groups, Andrews said. The second option would move seventh- and eighth-graders to the high school, with high school students attending school in the morning from 6:30 to 12:40 p.m. and junior high students going to school from 1:10 p.m. to 6:25 p.m. This option was approved by the School Board in February as an alternative if a proposed bond issue election to build a new elementary school failed.

Idaho lawmakers say no to Central American policy

State News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; an "R" means the member was present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTES: ADOPTS THE CENTRAL AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND DEVELOPMENT ACT. The Senate approved, 87-9, a measure to set forth U.S. policy toward Central America and to assist the economic recovery and development of the region. Craig (R)-Y, Stallings (D)-Y.

URGES BUSH TO EXTEND AGRICULTURAL CREDITS TO SOVIETS. The Senate approved, 70-28, a "sense of the Senate" measure to urge President Bush to give the Soviets a \$1.5 billion line of credit to buy U.S. farm goods. Stallings (D)-Y, Craig (R)-Y.

HOUSE VOTES: APPROVED ADDING RIVERS TO WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS SYSTEM. The House approved, 333-71, a bill to designate certain segments of the Niobrara River in Nebraska and a segment of the Missouri River in Nebraska and South Dakota as components of the wild-and-scenic-rivers system. LaRocco (D)-Y, Stallings (D)-Y.

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Colorado climber dies on mountain

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — A Colorado climber trying to scale Mount Rainier for the first time died after falling into a crevasse with his partner, who struggled for a day and a half to escape the chimney-like formation. The survivor, Lester Spröss, 44, of Littleton, Colo., followed Ingraham Glacier down the 14,411-foot peak and was found Sunday night by searchers on a snow-closed road near Box Canyon, said Craig Henges, spokesman for Mount Rainier National Park. "He was dehydrated and cold, but otherwise he was OK," Henges said. He said Spröss was taken to a hospital in Morton for observation.

James Tuttle, 44, of Lakewood, Colo., died after the two men fell 100 to 150 feet into a crevasse on Ingraham Glacier, at about the 12,600-foot level, Henges said. Spröss told park rangers that he and Tuttle started climbing Friday morning from 10,000-foot Camp Muir up the glacier, the most popular climbing route on Mount Rainier. They left sleeping bags and their tent behind, planning on a quick summit dash in the foggy, snowy weather, Henges said. The climbers, who were roped together, fell into the crevasse about 8 a.m. The crevasse was either hidden or the two were crossing a snow bridge that collapsed.

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Convince your friend to chuck Chuck

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend my wife's former college roommate, "Kathy," came to visit my wife and me.

We had not seen her since 1986. She had sent a Christmas card, which we followed up with a phone call inviting her for a weekend. She lives two hours away, she called back and asked if she could bring her new boyfriend. Well, we thought, "Any boyfriend of Kathy's would be as delightful as Kathy." Right? Wrong!

Kathy's boyfriend (I'll call him Chuck) turned out to be the most overbearing, crude, obnoxious, know-it-all we had ever met. He was argumentative, loud and just plain rude. We bit our tongues the entire weekend to keep from telling him where to go.

The problem is that Kathy seems to like this guy and she indicated that she and Chuck would be back regularly for weekend visits!

She also suggested that we take a



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

vacation trip with them.

So how do we go about telling Kathy that we think Chuck is a first-class jerk and she deserves better? Or should we keep quiet and hope she sees the light and dumps this rude dude?

—STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Be honest. If Kathy asks you what you think of Chuck, don't offer phony praise to keep from hurting her feelings. Tell her now not to include you in any vacations with her and Chuck because you don't enjoy his company that much. She may be offended, but it might inspire her to take a harder look at her new boyfriend and cause her to chuck Chuck.

DEAR ABBY: "Browbeaten in Pompano Beach" wrote that he retired at age 62; then he went on to say, "Five years later, that wife of 55 years applied for her Social Security, etc."

Abby, if he retired at 62, five years later he was 67. And if they were married for 55 years, he would have been 12 years old when he got married. Come on! How can that be?

—K.R.J., IN GROTON, CONN.

DEAR K.R.J.: It can't. In order for it to make sense, that sentence should have read: "Seven years later my wife, who was 55 when I retired, applied for her Social Security at 62."

—Wait, it gets worse. In my reply, I say, "After 55 years of togetherness, etc.," indicating that I, too, assumed they had been married for 55 years, which would have indeed made the husband 12 years old at the time of his marriage. The mathematics escaped me entirely. I plead guilty as

charged. I'll take 10 whacks with a fifth-grade math book, and another 10 with a book on logic.

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After years thinking otherwise, daughter learns mom worried

My mother had a reputation for never interfering in the adult lives of my children, not even when we hinted she could.

We might be distraught; she seemed serene.

We might panic; she said everything would turn out right.

It was not until her later years, when she lived alone, that I glimpsed the truth: She was far from calm about the troubles of her large, far-flung brood.

I made this discovery when I stayed with her during a vacation. One night I was awakened by her voice; she laughed, was angry, sobbed.

"Alarmed, I rushed to comfort her from what I thought was a nightmare, but I found her wide awake in her darkened bedroom, talking away. Sometimes she raised a fist, sometimes she dabbed her eyes.

She confessed, "I talk to the ceiling on nights when I can't sleep. What do you talk about?" I asked.

"Things I feel. Things I can't say." That night she raged about a hurt to a grandchild. She remembered the same pain from her own childhood.

Why were you angry? Why? "I want life for all children to be good," she said, "and when it isn't, I lay here and rant and rave and pray."

Another dialogue concerned a son who seemed to need a better income. "I thought of a dozen things he could do well," she said, "Be an artist, an auto mechanic. Then I saw how silly I was acting. He's studying computers. He loves computers. They use computers where he works. Leave him alone."

Another worry: A daughter struggling as a single mother.

"I gave her a good lecture just now," she said, laughing. "Did you hear me? I decided to phone her in the morning and tell her to go out, have some fun, buy a new dress."

"But when morning comes, I won't. It isn't my place."

Mother never hesitated to do battle when we were growing up. She could be fierce when we neglected our homework, our chores or when



Agging
Lucille S. deVie

we tested life. But once we left home—the nudging, coaxing, showing, scolding stopped.

Her calm demeanor, of course, gave us an abundance of self-confidence.

It said: I trust you. Whatever happens, you can handle it. And the secret of that calm? Her talks to the ceiling.

"Bedtime is the hardest time," she said. "Things sneak in. I wonder, why didn't I do this, why

did I do that? She should do this, he should do that.

"I argue with myself. I grieve. I remember the good times.

"I get things out of my system.," she added. "Don't tell anyone. I didn't."

When she died and the family gathered, a sister said:

"One thing about mother; she lived her own life and never worried about us."

The others agreed. I looked at the ceiling. Little did they know.

Lucille S. deVie, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on agging.

the MOVIES Today!

TWIN CINEMA Bill Murray in <i>What About Bob?</i> (PG) 7:00-9:00 Story Continues <i>Masquerade II</i> (PG) 7:00-9:00 Ends Thursday <i>Casper</i> (PG) 7:00-9:10 Ends Thursday <i>Toy Soldiers</i> (R) 7:30-9:30 Ends Thursday <i>Silence of the Lambs</i> (R) 7:20-9:30 Ends Thursday <i>Fx-2</i> (PG-13) 7:00-9:00	TWIN MALL Ends Thursday <i>Stone Cold</i> (R) 7:15-9:10 JEROME CINEMA Ends Thursday <i>Reverend Of Fortune</i> (R) 7:00-9:15 Ends Thursday <i>Mortal Thoughts</i> (R) 7:30-9:30 Adults \$2 Kids \$1 <i>King Ralph</i> (PG) 7:00-9:00 Ends Thursday <i>Out for Justice</i> (R) 7:00-9:00
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YEAH, LIKE THE MAN IN THE KITCHEN IS SAYING.

FOR PETER'S SAKE, HONOR, THAT'S THE ONLY THING I EVER HEARD OF.

THERE'S NO HAMB-- CALLING TO ME.

IT WAS THE SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS.

PEANUTS

AND IT SAYS HERE THAT JOE GARAGIOLA IS NOW IN THE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME!

ISN'T THAT GREAT?

IT MEANS THERE'S STILL HOPE FOR ALL OF US.

DOONESBURY

WELL, HI, STRANGER! HOW DO YOU FEEL?

JUST GREAT! I'M CALLING TO CHECK IN WITH THE WAR HERO!

OH, YOU JUST MISSED HIM. HE'S HEAT INTO TOWN--

THE HALLIBURTONS ARE SPONSORING A PRIZE FOR THE RETURNING VETS. THEY WANT TO DO ONE OF THOSE "I-FLOATS!"

PRETTY GREAT--

FORGET IT.

HA GAR

I'VE HAD THIS PIE IN MY MOUTH FOR OVER THE WORLD, BUT HELGA'S IS STILL THE BEST!

I WONDER WHAT SHE PUTS IN THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE?

OH, SHE PUTS LOVE IN IT!

GARFIELD

TELL ME, JON.

HOW'S LIFE TREATING YOU?

CHUG-A-LUG CONTEST

GO!

WANTA SEE IT AGAIN?

HI & LOIS

WHAT'S DAD FIXING US FOR? DINNER, CHIPZ?

RERUNS.

RERUNS?

LEFTOVER TV PINNERS.

HAGAR

I'M NOT EATING THIS GREEN STUFF YECCHH!

GOOD IDEA, GANN. IT'S A BITE OF TOXIC WASTE THAT WILL TUNO YOU INTO A MUTANT IF YOU EAT IT.

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THERE HAS GOT TO BE A BETTER WAY TO MAKE HIM EAT!

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Astrological Forecasts

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, possess intellectual curiosity, are sensitive concerning body image, have gift of making others feel comfortable, important. Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are active, fond of travel, have wide range of interests. During June you'll perfect techniques and make decisions concerning relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Employment picture undergoes transformation. Be willing to change with the times. Stress independence, conviction, pioneering spirit. You'll find original ways of "fixing things." Consolidate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sponting on personality, magnetic appeal, sensuality. Focus on "awareness"—heighten awareness of body image. Member of opposite sex says, "You've got me under your spell!" Smile!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check details, references, past performances. You'll get help from one who recently stood by you during crisis. Focus on durability, loyalty, sale or purchase of home, automobile. Taurus involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intellectual curiosity urges to forefront. Individual, first attracted to your mind, ultimately is drawn to you physically. Scenario also features trips, visits, relatives, elements of surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic adjustment includes sale or purchase of an object, luxury item relating to beautification of home. Scenario features music, restoration of harmony within family circle. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Judgment,

DENNIS THE MENACE

Land sales! It's Joel's place! This is my stop!

Blaah! We've run aground!

Don't suppose your friend would have any... uh... liquid refreshment?

No, Mieta Hartford. But he got a jug!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Know what I like about this suit? When I spill stuff on it, nobody can tell."

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Idiopathic diseases?

Q. What's an "idiopathic" disease?

A. A medical translator says that means "the doctor doesn't know what causes it." Low back pain is often so described.

AN ARRIVAL OF WEDDINGS? Frequently run both the muller and the father of the bride walk down the aisle.

A verdict of "not guilty" may indicate insufficient evidence or whatever, but it doesn't mean "innocent." So insist that when you argue the legless. No way, they say, can you prove a person is innocent under the U.S. legal system.

GOLDEN AGE OF BOXING?

Q. When was the "Golden Age of Boxing"?

A. Stated in 1920 when New York State passed the Walker Law to legalize public prizefighting.

Joe Louis was the most famous, Rocky Marciano the last of the era's heavyweights. TV hurt boxing, at first. Attendance lagged in the 1950s. But picked up again with the rise of Muhammad Ali.

Q. Only two kinds of circus animals can be trained to stand on their heads. Name them.

A. Elephants and humans.

Recent research suggests again scientists do not tend to be sociable souls.

In the 15 top-prestige occupations, they're listed as mostly likely to be withdrawn, indifferent, depressed. It's the company scientist you're least apt to see at the company cocktail party.

THREE BASICS

Which of the three basics of survival — food, clothing and shelter — costs you the most money?

Odds are your answer will not be the same as that which might have been given by Early Americans. Most of them would've said clothing.

Q. What's the oldest fruit of record?

A. The apricot, probably. Greek mythology refers to it as the "Golden Apple." Chinese historians trace it back more than 4,000 years.

Law in France has been such that a Frenchman who writes a bad check knowingly or not — can't use his checking account for a year.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver

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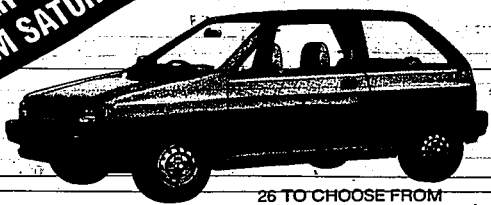
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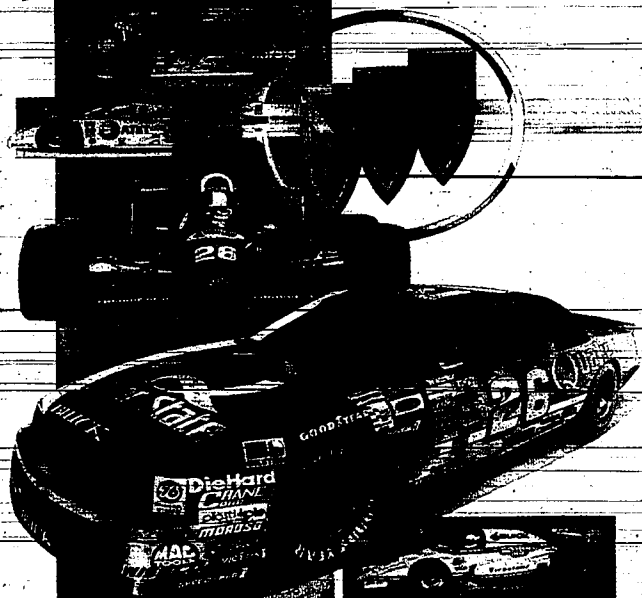
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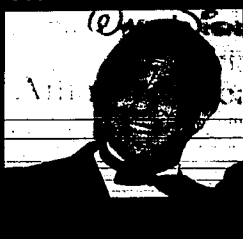
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Gabor returns



AP Wirephoto

Zsa Zsa Gabor is back in the spotlight again, although this time its under studio lights rather than the lights of the law. With the loss of 15 pounds, Gabor, seen here recently in Beverly Hills, landed a role in the feature film "Naked Gun 1 1/2" which is currently filming in Beverly Hills.

John Malkovich doesn't mind getting into office romances

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What's the marital status of John Malkovich?

A. Let's just say he has a reputation as an actor who romances his co-workers. Remember his affair with Michelle Pfeiffer, his co-star in "Dangerous Liaisons"? That fling put the kibosh on his longtime marriage to actress Glennie Headly (Tess in "Dick Tracy"). Apparently, he is up to his old ways again. Malkovich's current paramour is Nicolette Peyran, the second assistant director for "The Sheltering Sky," in which he co-starred with Debra Winger. Their daughter was born in November. (Robin Adams Sloan, 2/26)

Q. After three albums that didn't sell, how come all of a sudden "50s-style rocker Chris Isaak is a hit?"

A. Although critics loved his debut album in 1985, and '50s stars like Roy Orbison praised him as "something from the old days," Isaak soon found he wasn't commercial enough for pop radio and MTV. But that all changed after director David Lynch's request for "hypnotically instrumental" (Isak songs for his movie "Wild at Heart" (which, despite Cannes Film Festival honors last year, flopped in the United States). Last fall, an Atlanta radio station started playing Isaak's "Wicked Game" from the movie soundtrack. Suddenly, the song put "Heart Shaped World," an album that Warner Bros. had released a year and a half earlier, in the Top Ten. (Rolling Stone, 4/18)

Q. Isn't Bridget Fonda tired of playing vice-cracking sexpots?

A. Not yet. "There's something about a girl who's nice and has that I love," says Fonda, 26,



John Malkovich Has new daughter

daughter of Peter and niece of Jane. Her films include "Scandal," "Stripless" and Roger-Corman's "Frankenstein Unbound." Her forthcoming half-dozen films are heavier. In "Out of the Rain," she plays an incest victim turned murderer, and she's just begun filming "Single White Female," a thriller about a woman who advertises for a roommate. (Premiere, March, and Marilyn Beck and Stacy Jenel Smith, 4/5)

Q. Is the actor's real name Keanu Reeves?

A. "Keanu" (pronounced kee-ah-noo) is Hawaiian for "cool breeze over the mountains." It was given to him by his Chinese Hawaiian dad and English mom. Reeves, 26, ("Tune in Tomorrow," "Parenthood," "Dangerous Liaisons") was born in Beirut and reared in Canada. (Stacy Jenel Smith, 3/16)

Q. What's the story on Richard Gere's girlfriend?

A. Actually, model Cindy Crawford, 24, whom Gere, 41, has been squiring around for three years, is from fairly oilbeat



Cindy Crawford Brought up 'kind of liberal'

stock. She has the traditional credentials of a Midwesterner from downstate Illinois. But her father, she says, is still in his 40s and is married to one of her high-school classmates. "We're kind of liberal," Crawford explains. (Robin Adams Sloan, 3/31)

Q. Whatever happened to singer Abbe Lane, who was married to Xavier Cugat and was his sexy vocalist?

A. These days she's a lady of leisure as the wife of millionaire Perry Leff, an intimate of the Reagan's and part of the pack of moneyed types that includes Walter and Lee Annenberg. She attended Nancy Reagan's small select birthday party and, like everybody, is writing a novel. (Robin Adams Sloan, 2/21)

SOURCES: Rolling Stone
Premiere, Robin Adams Sloan,
Marilyn Beck and Stacy Jenel Smith.

Streisand continues to make splash on screen

Barbra Streisand is a superstar entertainer of the American stage, TV, recording and films. Her feature film credits include "Funny Girl," "Hello Dolly,"



Barbra Streisand Stars, directs latest film

Celebrity Spotlight

"The Owl and the Pussycat," "What's Up, Doc?," "The Way We Were," "A Star is Born" and "The Main Event." She won an Oscar for her role in "Funny Girl." Streisand is currently working on "The Prince of Tides," in which she, both stars and directs. The film is based on the best-selling novel by Pat Conroy.

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Kevin Spacey portrays Clarence Darrow. At left is Chris Cooper playing a client.

'Playhouse' looks at law legend

His name is legendary in the annals of the American legal system from the late 19th century through the early decades of the 20th century. He has been portrayed on stage and screen by such famous and respected actors as Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Melvyn Douglas, Paul Muni and Orson Welles. His most famous cases have been brilliantly documented in history books, law journals, as well as in plays and movies.

His name was Clarence Darrow, and for the first time his life as a man, as well as a public figure, will be dramatized in a two-hour biographical film, entitled "Dar-

row," which will premiere on American Playhouse on June 7 on PBS.

Kevin Spacey, the acclaimed actor who recently portrayed evangelist Jim Bakker in the NBC movie "Fall From Grace" and is currently starring on the Broadway stage in Neil Simon's comedy hit "Lost in Yonkers," depicts the legendary law lawyer in the American Playhouse drama directed by John Coles ("Signs of Life").

Clarence Darrow was one of the most important figures in the American legal system at the turn of the 20th century. His histor-

ical defenses involving the Pullman Railroad Strike, the Leopold/Loeb murder trial and the Scopes monkey trial (which challenged the teaching of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution in the Tennessee public schools system) elevated him to the ranks of an authentic American folk hero.

The drama delves into the personal life, as well as the public persona, of Clarence Darrow, a complex and charismatic man, a rural Ohio farm boy, who at an early age, discarded his farm tools in order to practice law. With Chicago as his base for more than 50 years, Darrow became the nation's most famous defense attorney, addressing the issues of civil rights, capital punishment, and freedom of speech—and ideas—in courts across the land.

tainment's public relations VP, Robert Wright. These daytime promotions had to be approved by Dennis Swanson, ABC's new vice president/daytime.

"Each soap producer was given the option to participate," says Gremeyer.

You can be sure these producers happily volunteered.

So why are we disturbed—particularly when we found "Dinosaurs" itself charming? Well, customarily, nighttime programs are promoted during the commercial breaks in soaps—not on the soaps themselves.

Daytime soaps also have promotion campaigns, but in the past both ABC and CBS promotion people have told us that they have to fight tooth and nail to get daytime promos shown in prime time.

A campaign such as the one staged for "Dinosaurs" is an infringement on the daytime soap audience. We shouldn't have to worry about sorting out subliminal ads while the actual program is airing.

Danza stalls taping for cheese sandwich

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

The cast of "Who's the Boss" were ready to write Tony Danza's neck when he held-up production for more than a half hour—because the cheese on his sandwich wasn't melted enough! The studio microphone was on the fritz, so turbulent Tony finally solved the problem by running a hot iron over the bread.

If "Twin Peaks" ever hits the dust, Peggy Lipton can hang-out-a-shingle—as a palm reader! She's been speaking the cast and crew alike with her eerily accurate hand-holdings. She told producer Dave Lynch he'll lose an expensive personal item, and he did—a \$7,000 diamond ring.

Henry Hamlin really dumped on his sexy galpal Nicolette-Sheridan—but he didn't resort to namecalling. The lovely twosome were snuggling at a Hollywood

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caterly when Harry tipped over a candle and spilled hot wax on Nicolette's arm. He couldn't grovel enough—until she pointed out that the wax landed on a ritzy Rolex he'd given her and saved her silky skin from being burned.

Tracy Bregman "Resist (Lauren "The Young and the Restless") appeared as a celebrity guest on "Family Feud." Tracy threw a fit when her last name was spelled wrong on her dressing room door, according to one eyewitness. The "c" and the "b" were backward, and she didn't stop fussing until a crew member fixed it with scissors and tape. "A—Y&R...she doesn't even have a dressing room with her name on the door!" said the witness.

Students offer mustache motivations

Port Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Campus reactions to "why I wear a moustache," as reported in a survey conducted by Atlanta blades company Wilkinson Sword:

- To look older, more mature.
- To hide somewhat receding hairline.

- To get that certain sexy look.
- To assert masculinity.
- To command more respect.
- To get better looking.
- To look more confident.
- To appear more distinguished.
- To help my future career.
- To look different.
- It's cool.

Soaps hype new ABC sitcom

By Connie Passalacqua
TV-Data

To promote the April 26 premiere of its Jim Henson-inspired series "Dinosaurs," ABC included some not-so-subtle suggestions on that day's episodes of all its soaps.

On "Loving," Gwyneth (Christine Tudeo) brought a stuffed dinosaur toy that resembled the "Dinosaurs" baby as a present for the about-to-be-adopted baby of Tri-isha and Trucker (Nicole Beck, Robert Tyler). On "All My Children," an unidentified restaurant patron was seen wearing a "Dinosaurs" T-shirt. On "One Life to Live," Doc Ann (Summer Brecht) wanted a memento of her stay in the Buchanan home, so she chose little Al's favorite book, whose cover featured the "Dinosaurs" logo. On "General Hospital," Anna Lavery (Elnora Hughes) briefly stood outside a wall of Kelly's Diner, which had a "Dinosaurs" poster on it.

According to ABC spokesperson Janice Gremeyer, the campaign was the brainchild of ABC enter-

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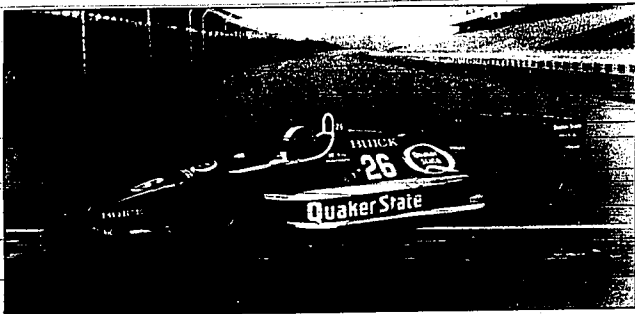
Buick takes on tough competition at NASCAR events

FLINT, Mich. — Buick Motor Division is playing to win in top-rank NASCAR stock car competition again in 1991.

In NASCAR's top division, Winston Cup, drivers compete in 110-inch wheelbase models powered by 358-cubic inch V-8 engines that generate 600 plus horsepower. Three Winston Cup drivers carry the Buick banner in 1991: Brett Bodine, Hut Stricklin and Rick Wilson.

Bodine, the driver of the Quaker State/King Racing, Regal owned by four-time NHRA drag racing champion Kenny Bernstein, won the first race of his Winston Cup career in 1990, the First Union 400 at North Wilkesboro (N.C.) Speedway. Later that year, he captured his first-ever Winston Cup pole position in qualifying for the Mello Yello 500 at the Charlotte (N.C.) Motor Speedway.

Buick continued to be impressive in the Sears DieHard Race of 1000 Yards standing in 1990, with Brett Bodine finishing third



Jim Crawford's Quaker State Buick recorded the fastest lap in an unofficial April Indy testing session. Bobby Hill and Ricky Rudd captured the award in 1988 and 1989, respectively, both driving Buick Regals.

with a shorter 105-inch wheelbase and V-6 power under their hoods. Buick's 4.5-liter V-6 racing engine - is a derivative of the manufacturer's 3800 V-6 production model.

No fewer than 10 drivers will fly the Buick colors this season in BGN competition, led by veterans Tommy Houston and Tommy Ellis and newcomer Todd Bodine. Houston, the only driver to compete in every Busch race since the series was formed in 1982, has 23 career wins in the division, second on the all-time list. Ellis is tied for third on that list with 22 career wins. Bodine, younger brother of Winston Cup stars Brett and Geoff, is in his first full season on the Busch tour. In just eight starts a year ago, the 26-year-old Bodine accumulated one Top Five and three Top Ten finishes.

With strong teams and talented drivers in both the Winston Cup and Busch Grand National divisions, Buick looks to visit victory lane often in 1991.

Test your pro basketball knowledge

Basketball trivia buffs and casual basketball fans alike are turning to NBA Hoops basketball cards for all the key facts and figures. Whether you're an NBA novice or a die-hard fan, the "Quick Quiz" is for you.

1. What quiz did David Robinson attend? A. Duke B. Army C. Navy
2. This MVP of the 1989 NBA All-Star Game led the West squad to victory with 28 points and nine rebounds. A. Isiah Thomas B. Karl Malone C. Larry Bird
3. Who ranks second behind Michael Jordan in career scoring averages among active players? A. Dominique Wilkins B. Charles Barkley C. Karl Malone

4. Which is not true about Moses Malone? A. Member of NCAA Championship Team B. 3-Time MVP C. 12-Time All-Star
5. Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Mark Price are the only three players to shoot at least 50 percent from the foul line in the same season. A. True B. False

6. Which NBA star did not play college basketball in the United States? A. Manute Bol B. Moses Malone C. Detlef Schrempf
7. Who is the shortest player in the NBA? A. Spud Webb B. Tyrone Bogues C. Michael Adams
8. What NBA All-Star center went to the same college as NBA stars Reggie Williams, Eric

- Floyd and David Wingate?
9. Who is the NBA's all-time leader in three-point field goals made? A. Craig Hodges B. Larry Bird C. Dale Ellis
10. Which of these three guards has the highest career scoring average? A. Clyde Drexler B. Magic Johnson C. Isiah Thomas

ANSWERS

1. C
2. B
3. A
4. A
5. True
6. B
7. D
8. Patrick Ewing
9. C
10. A

What happens to the heart during a sneeze?

Boston Globe

Q. Does your heart really skip a beat when you sneeze? — R.D., Newton, Mass.

A. Your heart does not really skip a beat when you sneeze, but it may pause for a fraction of a second before resuming its normal rhythm, says Dr. Thomas Graboys, a cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The reason people say "God Bless You" when a person sneezes is that people "used to believe that in that slight pause, you were between heaven and hell. If you were blessed, you would be saved from damnation," says Graboys.

The pause probably occurs due to a change in intra-thoracic pressure, or pressure in the chest, when

you sneeze. That pressure change may stimulate the "vagus" nerve, which in turn slows the heart rate down for a very brief moment.

"There is no danger" in this slight pause, says Graboys. In fact, he says, what's more interesting is

not the medical significance of the pause—but "how the—fable has evolved over the last five centuries." The persistence of people's belief in blessing the sneezer has a lot to do "with the fear of the devil."



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Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Send gardening questions to her in care of The Times-News.

Three men and a bike



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ANSWER: Mary Wales Loomis has written *Make Your Own Shoes, Sandals, Slippers and Handbags*, a book on shoe-making that takes the reader through every step from making a last and cutting the leather to gluing the soles and adding embellishment.

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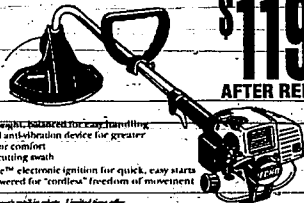
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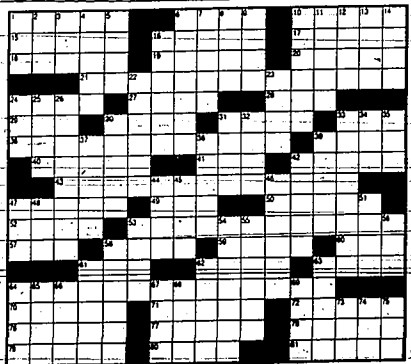
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 - 47 Ingredient
 - 49 Nardi/Poli product
 - 50 Minoan/Jacques teams
 - 52 Needing a patch
 - 53 Men's attire: make them move
 - 57 Simple ballad
 - 68 Gripping hook attachment
 - 69 Source from the beach
 - 60 Carnival aria
 - 61 Hit to J.P.
 - 62 Sun block ingredient
 - 63 Wee
 - 64 Lake activity for the idle
 - 70 Sandy's master
 - 71 Islamic ruler
 - 72 Unexpectedly potent
 - 76 Boo... and the Silver Bullet Band
 - 77 Simon and Simon
 - 78 With B-down, Blue Velvet actress
 - 79 Gives attention
 - 80 Raggedy man?
 - 81 "Never darker my door again!"
 - 83 "Help Me" singer Mitchell
 - 84 Mito-acidic
 - 85 Pylo's portrayal
 - 86 Brown sauce
 - 89 Thrax's Company duo
 - 81 Acted as a mole
 - 82 Intellectual impersonator
 - 83 Stern with a bow
 - 84 Kinora need
 - 85 Patella's place
 - 86 Bus Stop
 - 87 Oleywright
 - 87 California valley
 - 88 Fed
 - 89 Corner shapes
 - 73 Surly fellow
 - 74 Number for Niero
 - 75 Water stopper
- DOWN**
- 1 Slalom track
 - 2 Axiomatic indicator
 - 3 Campanella or Cohn
 - 4 Cow catcher
 - 5 Guel
 - 6 Comedy format
 - 7 Hazard County couple
 - 8 Hall a game name
 - 9 Saw 78-Across
 - 10 Dining-room event
 - 48 ... number on (Paris?)
 - 51 Pot

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- 11 VERSE
- 12
- 18
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My Little Cowboy

by Ralph Gleason

His wooden horse is put away
His guns hang on the door
His boots and spurs stand idle now
He'll ride the range no more.

His cowboy gear just gathers dust
Since he last let it fall
No longer does his battle cry
Echo down the hall.

I remember still his ruffled hair
All tousled from play
And how he'd beg just one more hour
When bedtime came each day.

My Pecos Bill no longer drives
The outlaws from the land
He's laid his badge and vest away
And grown into a man.

Ralph Gleason was a native of Butte, Montana, and formerly lived in Rupert. He was a long-time rancher and phosphate miner. The poem is submitted by his daughter, Doni Hieb, as a loving tribute to her father who passed away in February.

Indian Poetry

by Doni Hieb

The desert is my friend
I owe her to my Mother Earth
She is with me
May I always walk
In true light
As the Great One
Gives me power
And the rattlesnake
My brother
Survives in dust.

Doni Hieb was raised in Montana, on the Flathead Indian Reservation. She has lived in southeastern Idaho for 15 years.

Embers

by Glenn E. Miller

Alone on the desert or majestic hill,
Treasure a fire, as man always will.
Embers burn down to bed of coals,
Gaze into phantoms, searching your soul.

Flames flickering, fading away
Bringing images of yonder day.
Marching men, knights from foreign lands,
Crashing horses of Indian bands.

Fantasies flash 'mid beautiful flames
Thoughts flow back to forgotten names.
Romance and death often it's seen,
Enhancing beauty, the fiery queen.

A devil dances in furnace fold
Scaring your mind to steal your soul.
Laughing, you turn your head away,
Lovely princesses will rule this day.

There by the embers of the fire,
Memories linger of your desire,
Far off in the desert a coyote's cry
The scream of a cougar as breezes sigh.

You lay on the earth, dreams do say
Visions seen will always stay,
Riders on horses, flashing swords of steel,
Thundering buffalo - all seem real.

Glenn E. Miller, of Twin Falls, is 71 years old. He has lived in Idaho most of his life.

Answers

Continued from 6

POETRY TERMINOLOGY

- 11. **VERSE**
- 12. **IDYL**
- 16. **STANZA**
- 20. **RHYTHM**

SOLUTION



- SKINK
- BARKS
- KNOW
- SQUIT
- SQUID
- IRAO
- DABBIT
- TOTE
- FILETS
- TIME
- COMB
- MEMBERS

Sweethearts and Spurs



I Had the Fast Pony

by Lucy M. Holt

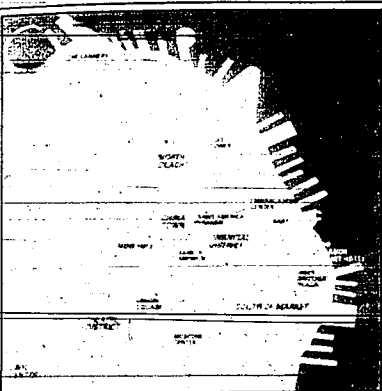
When I was a child astride my steed
I rode the good ones 'cause they had speed.
I was one of the best that is true
If any is better there could only be a few
I crack my whip and run like the wind
The race is on the contest will begin
With me on top you know I will win
That horse you are on is full of gin
That's what they say when the horse is slow
You kick and kick just to make him go
Now there was a cowboy who though he was great
That pony he was on never came out of the gate
You can't win a race with lead in the feet
That pony is slow but he does look neat
Hook him to a plow and cultivate the corn
There was never a slower pony ever was born
A cowboy will keep trying he don't want to lose
The odds are against him let's help him choose
Give the cowboy my pony he will surely win
This steed I am riding runs like the wind
The cowboy took my mount and won the pot
Two hundred dollars is what he got
Don't give up my cowboy friend
Don't ever say that this is the end.

Lucy M. Holt is 73 years old. She lives in Oklahoma and has family in Jerome.

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ADDIN	TOY	FARMS
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Rare twin mandrill baboons pose for their portrait at the Brno, Czechoslovakia, zoo in early April. The youngsters are named Sophie and Gabi but no one at the zoo could say which is which in this photo. A nurse is in charge of their care after their mother stopped looking after them.

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Car Care

Car care basics boost mileage

With Americans driving an average of 10,000 miles a year, and using an average of 555 gallons of gas annually, they're spending \$722 a year on gas at today's prices.

Tune-ups:

Regular tune-ups can improve a car's gas mileage by as much as 12 percent a mile, if the engine is in very bad shape. One of the most important tune-up procedures is regular checks and replacement of spark plugs. A single misfiring spark plug can cost as much as 25 percent in gas mileage in a six cylinder engine, and more than 30 percent in a four cylinder engine.

Also, be sure tune-ups include a check of your car's oxygen sensors and other emission control parts. This sensor is mounted on the exhaust system and measures the amount of oxygen in the exhaust gases - which indicates either a rich or lean engine operating condition. Problems with the oxygen sensor indicated

usually by a dashboard "check light" - can lead to excessive fuel consumption. Follow your owner's manual for specific change intervals and replacement steps.

Tires:

Improperly filled tires can cost up to one mile-per-gallon of gas. Check your owner's manual for the proper pressure and make sure your tires are fully inflated at all times. The kind of tires you use also affects your gas mileage. Radial tires, because they flex and roll freely, reduce fuel consumption by 10 percent. Bias-belted tires are the next best choice. With spring arriving in most parts of the country, be sure to remove and store your snow tires - their extra weight adds significantly to gas inefficiency.

Driving habits:

Improper car maintenance is not the only factor in poor gas mileage. To conserve fuel avoid: "heavy-footed" driving, in which the car is accelerated and

decelerated quickly. "Lead-footed" driving wastes fuel. Gradual starts and stops are best for conserving fuel.

Frequent lane changing. Changing lanes requires speeding up and slowing down, and the constant varying of speeds consumes a lot of gas. Maintain a steady speed - no more than 55 mph - to conserve the maximum amount of gas. Reserve the use of the high speed lane for passing only - and keep that to a minimum.

Driving along "stop-and-go" routes means your engine spends a lot of time idling, the worst culprit in gas waste (and pollution). If possible, change your route to avoid excessive idling.

Other gas saving tips include:

Remove roof racks when not in use to cut down on wind resistance.

Use air conditioning sparingly, since the power drain on the engine reduces gas mileage significantly.

Engine vibrations rattle Mazda owner

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My 1990 Mazda hatchback suffers from a moderate to severe engine vibration problem. When it is cold, the vibration is moderate but it'll rattle your teeth loose when it's warm. The retailer claims this is normal. What is your opinion? What should I do? L.A.G. Wakarusa, Ohio

A. I think that too much fuel is getting to some cylinders or cylinder - and too little to others. The moderate vibration at cold idle when fuel is needed worsens as it warms up and less fuel is necessary. Go back to the dealer and ask him to take you for a test drive in a similar vehicle. Once you find that this isn't a normal situation, give him one more chance to fix it: If he doesn't, then look up your state's Lemon Law.

Q. My Honda air conditioner smells when the car starts. What's the cause? S.R. Dayton, Ohio

A. Bacteria grows in moist evaporators. Spray Listerine or Lysol into the air intake in front of the windshield and that will take care of the problem. I also have found that switching from AC to vent before shutting off the engine helps cut down on the musty odor.

Q. The front end of my 1988 Chevy Cavalier makes a loud rattle, rattle and rattling noise. I've checked the wheel bearings and brake rotors and they seem OK. Do you have any suggestions on how to fix this? J.R. Alexandria, Ky

A. Because your truck's wheel counter and rotors the problem is probably one or more constant velocity joints. Check for cracked, split or loose boots. That would indicate that dirt has gotten into the

joints and caused their premature breakage.

Q. My 1985 Oldsmobile rarely leaves the city. When I turn off the engine when it's hot, the car emits a hot fad smell. I may have overfilled the tank in the past. What should I do about the problem? J.A.W. Matfield, Fla.

A. Fill the tank until the gas pump's first click-off and take the car for a long drive on the open road. Hopefully when you return

the charcoal canister will have been purged. If not, write to me again.

Q. My 1984 Renault runs well in dry weather but stalls when wet or damp. No one has the answer. Can you help? J.D. Philadelphia

A. Buy a spray can of ignition weatherproofing lacquer. Coat the ignition secondary circuit starting at the coil tower and ending at the spark plugs. Pay particular attention to the coil to cap wire, the cap and end plug.

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Saturn anxious to counter reports

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DETROIT — Saturn Corp. is arming its dealers with evidence of their cars' safety in the wake of crash tests showing Saturn front seat passengers face greater risk of serious head injury than those riding in other small cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data shows that Saturn was the only one of eight small cars to show a possibility of severe passenger head injury in a simulated frontal crash at 35 mph.

Saturn's head cut well on tests-measuring likelihood of chest injury and the driver's risk of serious head injury was below the required threshold.

Marketing surveys show safety is becoming an increasingly important factor in the car-buying decision, so Saturn is acting to minimize any negative impact from the NHTSA data.

Donald Hudler, Saturn's vice president of sales, service and marketing, said Saturn is sending its dealers a complete package touting the safety of its cars.

Even before the NHTSA data was released, Saturn was producing a video to highlight safety features. Dealers can show the tape to customers. In addition, Saturn is supplying dealers with cutaway prototypes on which they can show features that they feel enhance safety, Hudler

said. Saturn is not disputing the accuracy of the tests, but Hudler said that Saturn used a more sophisticated test dummy than that used by some other automakers, one that may have suffered more damage in the tests than the other type incurred.

After reviewing a film of the crash tests, Saturn spokesman Mark Tanner said NHTSA officials agreed that the dummy passenger's head did not hit any hard surface of the car.

To the public, however, a dummy is a dummy. Saturn could suffer from an unfavorable comparison.

"GM is claiming this car is almost perfect yet they can't get the crash test scores down to an acceptable level," said Sam Cole, a spokesman for the Center for Auto Safety, a safety advocacy group in Washington, D.C.

"The whole argument boils down to one thing: air bags. Those cars that don't have them will not give consumers maximum reassurance."

Saturn plans to offer driver's side air bags as standard equipment in the 1994 model year, Tanner said. He declined to say when the cars will include passenger side air bags.

In a meeting last week, Saturn representatives explored the possibility of a recall. Hudler said that Saturn has made no formal request.

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