

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 126

Tuesday, May 5, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot with light winds. Highs 85 to 95 degrees. Lows near 45.
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Magic Valley

No dismissal
A judge on Monday refused to dismiss an involuntary manslaughter charge against a Jerome man accused of killing a man he found in bed with his wife.
Page B1

Work under way

A Washington developer has already begun construction on a \$6 million retirement and nursing care complex near the Magic Valley Mall.
Page B1

Sports

Going, going, gone?
Kirk Gibson, the World Series hero for the Dodgers in 1988, was placed on waivers Monday by the Pirates, Gibson says he'll probably quit the game.
Page C1

Rude hosts

The Boston Celtics tried to even the series with Cleveland as the two squads met on the Cavaliers' home floor.
Page C1

Chat!

Nicholson's niche

When actor Jack Nicholson isn't acting, he can be found behind the L.A. Lakers bench, rooting for his favorite NBA team.
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Springsteen live!

On May 9, Bruce Springsteen will do something he's never done before: live from New York.
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Opinion

A new school

An elementary school in South Park would be good for the children there — but that's not all, today's editorial says.
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Glenn strikes back

Senate candidate Gary Glenn says he has been the victim of "malicious slander" in a Times-News editorial.
Page A10

Nation/World

Limits on attacks

The Supreme Court adds to recent decisions making it more difficult to attack state court convictions in federal courts.
Page A4

Free advice plentiful

Free political advice is probably the last item prospective presidential candidate Ross Perot needs, but there is plenty of it available to him.
Page A9

Shelling continues

Shelling and gunfire continue to echo in the Bosnian capital, and a United Nations official tries to win freedom for captive Yugoslav soldiers.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Curfew off, L.A. keeps guard up

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley lifted the nighttime curfew Monday and schools reopened, but this riot-torn city kept its guard up throughout the night, with troops and police patrolling in looted and burned neighborhoods.

"All of the signs of normalcy have returned," said Bradley, who nevertheless said troops would remain here indefinitely. "We hope that the people also will feel that sense of encouragement that they know we're on the streets of this city to ensure security for them."

The death toll from riots that have racked the nation's second most populous city rose to 58, with the deaths of seven people hospitalized in critical condition and the shooting of a Hispanic male who tried to ram a National Guard barricade Sunday night.

Riot situation at a glance

The Associated Press

The latest statistics in the Los Angeles riots:
Deaths: 55.
Injuries: 2,383. 226 of them critical. More than 20 law enforcement personnel and firefighters injured.
Arrests: 11,824 reported in Los Angeles County.

Fires: 5,273 Los Angeles County buildings reported heavily damaged or destroyed.
Damage estimate: \$717 million.
Riot control forces available:
Police: About 8,000.
National Guard: About 9,800.
U.S. Marines: About 1,400.
U.S. Army: About 1,800.
Federal marshal's forces: About 1,000.

As of late Monday, coroners had identified 32 victims by name and 53 by race and gender, Associated Press reported. Forty-nine are men, 23 are black, 19 Hispanic, nine white and two Asian. Two fatalities are listed as men who are of unknown race and were fire victims. City officials said damages from riots that erupted Wednesday after four white Los Angeles police officers were virtually

Liberal programs

draw blame — A2

Rider's account — A3

enormous in the beating of black motorist Rodney G. King topped \$700 million.

But representatives of major corporations, who met here late Monday with Gov. Pete Wilson, said it was too early to give a comprehensive list of the damages or to say how many burned-out businesses would reopen. At least 10,000 stores are believed to have been burned completely or badly damaged.

As high as they are, damage figures are likely to pale in comparison with the city's job losses.

"The real looting was of jobs," said Joel Saperstein, a business associate and

Please see RIOT/A2

Voice of a victim



Pamela Denton of Burley wants to see justice carried out in the knife assault case of her son, who nearly died in the attack. Attorney General Larry EchoHawk listens at right.

Remember us, crime victims tell Idaho's attorney general

By Brad Rowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anger, frustration and hope.

Emotions ran the gamut Monday night as crime victims told their stories to Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

"Nothing has been done," said Pamela Denton, a Burley woman whose teen-age son nearly died after being stabbed 10 months ago. "I can't heal. My son can't heal. The people of Burley can't heal, until something is done," Denton said.

When Donald Shriver was released from the state's maximum security prison in Boise last summer, nobody told his parents — who had seen him in eight years — that he could be dangerous.

"We weren't told he could be dangerous," Shriver's father, Jim, said. "I'm sure someone knew."

After an incident at work, Donald

Shriver, 25, was sent home with his parents and now faces assault and battery charges in connection with a stabbing that nearly killed his mother.

Donald Shriver has been diagnosed as schizophrenic, but his defense attorney lost a bid to challenge Idaho's lack of an insanity defense in criminal cases.

Jim Shriver wants the state to pay more attention to the mental condition of its patients. Just because criminal defendants can't use insanity as a defense for their crimes doesn't mean some of them aren't insane, Shriver said.

And people should be told when someone is being released from prison who may be dangerous, he said.

Monday night's gathering, which drew about 25 people, was to gather first-hand information to help the attorney general's office strengthen the state's victims rights laws, EchoHawk said.

It was the first in a series of statewide forums.

Victims do have rights, EchoHawk said. Laws passed in the past seven years have entitled victims to know the progress of criminal cases, they are involved in, and to testify at the time of sentencing.

Victims have the right to know when a criminal is released from prison, and parents of child abuse victims must be notified when a prosecutor is considering a plea bargain, he said.

Help for victims doesn't always come from the Statehouse, EchoHawk said. Community groups and individual efforts can also provide valuable services.

He awarded Laurie Wagner of Twin Falls for her efforts in raising money for computer software that law enforcement agencies and victims can use to create sketches of criminals.

Wagner was attacked more than a year ago by a man who broke into her home.

Please see VICTIMS/A2

Study calls

cancer test useless for some women

some women

Knight-Ridder News Service

Women under younger than 50 do not benefit from getting mammograms to check for breast cancer, a new study of 90,000 Canadian women has found.

The finding goes against U.S. public health policy, which recommends that women 40 to 49 get a mammogram — a low-dose X-ray of the breast — every one to two years.

"Our study has failed to show any benefit for women under the age of 50," Dr. Corleia Baines, a University of Toronto researcher who helped direct the study, said Monday.

But some U.S. experts on cancer and mammography said the study was seriously flawed and was not a reason for women under 50 to forego the screening test.

The Toronto researchers compared death rates among women who received yearly mammograms and physical breast exams for four or five years to women who were given just a physical exam to check for suspicious lumps in the breast. In terms of saving lives, the study found no benefit in mammography screening for women under 50, Baines said.

But The Associated Press reported Monday that the Canadian study found that women ages 40 to 49 who got mammograms were actually more likely to die of breast cancer than those who did not get the test.

Baines discounted the AP report as "nonsense" and noted that it was based on interviews with people who are not involved in the study.

The Canadian study, the largest ever conducted to evaluate the worth of mammography, included 50,000 women ages 40 to 49 and 40,000 women ages 50 to 59. Previous studies have documented the benefits of mammograms for women 50



Baines

Please see CANCER/A2

Gorbachev greets Reagan as friend at ceremony

The Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Former superpower leaders Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev greeted each other as friends Monday and posed in front of a chunk of the former Berlin Wall.

The Soviet Union's last president referred to Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt and the U.S. Constitution during his speech after receiving the first Ronald Reagan Freedom Award at Reagan's presidential library in Simi Valley.

"Together with my friend Ronald Reagan, we covered perhaps the most difficult part of the road back from the edge of the abyss that the world was facing in the early 1980s. We embarked on that road inspired by two high ideals — the twin goals of peace and freedom," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev said his land today has "more free people than ever before, people who are capable of building a democratic society."

"I hope that I will still be able to do something to promote those goals as we move toward a new integrated global civilization," Gorbachev said.

Reagan gave Gorbachev a tour of the library, which opened Nov. 4, 1991. They posed for photographs near a 3-ton chunk of the Berlin Wall.

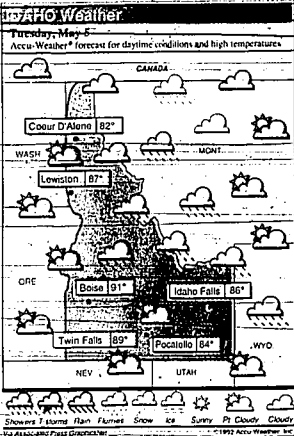
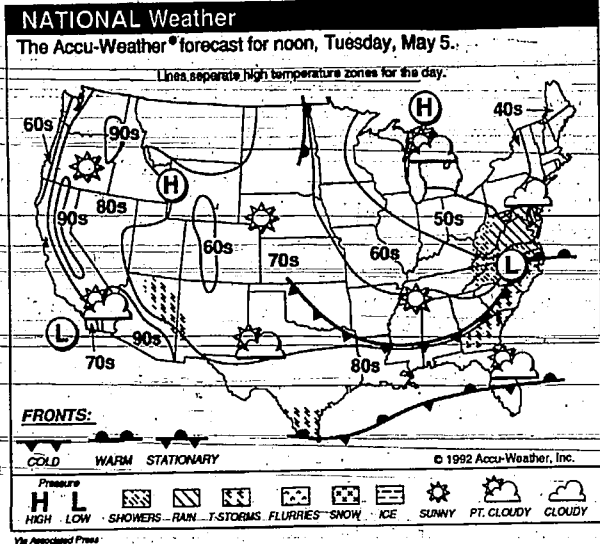
"I don't suppose I am the only one here who is struck by the fact that I refer to the former head of the Soviet Union as my friend," Reagan said. "I must admit that there were times over the years when I could not have imagined such a thing."

The library's Center for Public Affairs said Gorbachev was honored for making the world safer and easing superpower tensions.



Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev embrace after presentation of peace award in California Monday.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	69	50	
Salt Lake City	80	47	
San Francisco	69	54	
Albuquerque	79	50	64
Atlanta	76	55	
Boston	52	46	
Chicago	54	37	
Dallas	72	50	
Denver	75	40	
Des Moines	65	52	
Detroit	51	44	12
Honolulu	84	69	
Houston	63	46	14
Indianapolis	59	36	
Kansas City	62	40	
Las Vegas	92	68	
Los Angeles	77	60	
Momphis	66	52	
Miami Beach	80	67	
Milwaukee	50	38	
Minneapolis	58	42	
New Orleans	84	69	
New York	60	50	
Oklahoma City	65	51	
Omaha	74	49	
Phoenix	97	74	
Pittsburgh	49	42	
Portland, Me.	55	38	
Portland, Ore.	89	53	
Reno	87	44	
St. Louis	69	50	
Salt Lake City	80	47	
San Francisco	69	54	
Seattle	53	30	
Spokane	83	45	
Washington	64	51	
Twin Falls	89	70	
Yesterday	83	40	
Last year	57	30	
Normal	70	39	
Sunset today	8:42 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:27 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
May 9, full May 16, last quarter May 24, new May 31			
Idaho	Max Min Pcp		
Boise	88	47	
Burley	85	41	
Hagerman	91	39	
Fairfield	77	30	
Lewislaton	85	46	
McCall	74	33	
Pocatello	82	35	
Salmun	84	35	
Sun Valley	77	30	

Weather-summary

High pressure at the surface and aloft will continue to dominate the Gem State weather scene the next two days with clear skies and warm temperatures. The National Weather Service said.

Winds will also continue to be light across the state with only an occasional gust to around 15 mph.

Monday, skies across the state were clear and temperatures were in the mid-50s in the mountains to the mid-70s or warmer in the valleys.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 91 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday the highest temperature was 103 at Lake Havasu City-Arize. The lowest was 25 at West Yellowstone, Mont. and Truckee, Calif.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and hot today with light winds. High: 85 to 89. Tonight clear and mild. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and hot. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warm today. High: 80 to 85. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday sunny and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms east Friday. Mostly sunny Saturday except for the southern highlands which will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Continued warm and mostly fair today. High in mid-80s. Tuesday night partly cloudy. Lows mid-50s. Wednesday variable cloudiness and warm. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Possible strong gusty winds near thunderstorms.

Elk County - Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Continued warm with highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn, Mercury
Evening: Jupiter

Texas, parts of Midwest beneath rain clouds

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered Monday in Texas and parts of the Midwest, with sunny and dry weather over much of the nation.

Thunderstorms in the Austin, Texas, area produced nearly an inch of rain at Bastrop in just 20 minutes. Victoria, Texas, also received nearly an inch during a six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT.

Showers ahead of a stationary front were scattered from Kentucky to Iowa. Parts of Louisiana also had rain.

At midday, temperatures were in the 40s from northeast

Minnesota to Michigan. The Dakotas and the upper Mississippi Valley had brisk northerly winds and much of the Northeast.

The Southeast and southwestern regions had temperatures in the high 70s and lower 80s. Northern Alaska had bitter cold. Morning lows of one degree below zero at Galena and 10 at Eielson Air Force Base were records for the date. Deadhorse reported a low of 17 degrees below zero, the National Weather Service said.

The low for the lower 48 states was 25 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

House bank records sent to special council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Records of House members' checking accounts at their now-defunct private bank were turned over to a special council on Monday after a federal judge upheld a subpoena for the 41 rolls of microfilm.

Five House members who challenged the subpoena "do not have a legitimate expectation of privacy in the records," U.S. District Judge John Garrett ruled.

The records were delivered shortly after the ruling. Nonetheless, Clifford Sloan, attorney for Democratic Rep. Sidney Yates of

Illinois, quickly notified the U.S. Court of Appeals that he would challenge Penn's decision.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, another challenger said he was "persisting in efforts to find a court that will hear this case on the merits."

Liberal programs take rap

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House on Monday blamed liberal social programs launched in the 1960s for creating the conditions that produced last week's Los Angeles riots and pledged new activism for conservative solutions proposed but rarely pushed by President Bush.

Reading a conservative urban manifesto that echoed almost exactly statements by the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Jack Kemp, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We believe that many of the root problems that have resulted in inner-city difficulties were started in the '60s and '70s programs of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society."

Those poverty programs, he said, ignored the relationship between "people's pride in their community and having the hope of income and improving their lives, and being able to own their own property or homes to give them a stake in the community."

The White House criticism of the programs began in the Johnson era came as a new poll showed Bush losing his lead in the race for the White House to Clinton.

Clinton, a three-way tie with Democratic challenger Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot. The decline in support for Bush was attributed to public focus on the civil disturbances and a lack of confidence in the president's leadership on urban and racial problems.

The nationwide survey of 1,301 voters by the Times-Mirror Center for People and the Press taken April 30 to May 5, found 33 percent of the respondents saying they would vote for Bush if the election were held today; 30 percent for Clinton, and 30 percent for Perot.

Bush has held about a five-point lead over Clinton in polls before the riots, with Perot trailing behind. A GOP official said Clinton's poll numbers are the best the president faces when the public's attention is riveted on domestic social problems, an area in which Bush gets his lowest marks.

The official noted that the White House campaign against liberal solutions to social problems "would work a little better. It was more running against a Great Society that was promoted traditional liberal spending programs for urban problems, and Fitzwater refused Monday to name any specific program."

For now the White House announced that the presidential declaration of a disaster in Los Angeles will make that city eligible for \$600 million in Small Business Administration loans and Federal Emergency Management Agency grants.

Workers showing stress of recession

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nearly half of American workers worry about their jobs and feel pressure to prove their value as a result of the recession, according to a study released Tuesday.

"When you add the effects of the recession, American companies have become pressure cookers," said Peggy Lawless, a researcher for Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., which conducted the study.

"Overstressed employees are less able to perform their jobs and more apt to leave them," she said.

The study was based on a survey of 1,299 employees of randomly selected companies around the nation. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

Four out of 10 workers said their jobs are very stressful or extremely stressful and 39 percent said they are thinking about quitting, the study found.

Forty-six percent said they worry about their jobs and feel they must prove their worth.

The stress is taking a toll on workers' health, the study said. Of those who said they were highly stressed, 65 percent said they suffer from exhaustion and 45 percent said they had insomnia.

Muscle pain and depression were other commonly reported complaints. Twenty-one percent said they had sick leave in the past month.

Fifty percent of the workers surveyed said job stress reduces their productivity. Even though 45 percent said they must work overtime, 34 percent said that time is all too scarce to get their work done.

The study is part of a two-year research project by the Minneapolis-based insurance company. In a study released last year, the company said one in three workers expects to burn out on the job in the near future.

Riots

Continued from A1

California Chamber of Commerce and a former deputy state finance director, said he hoped that the tragedy here would "galvanize action" by corporations in the area.

West said it was important that manufacturing jobs, on a steady downward spiral in Southern California, be induced back to the area.

While Bradley and Wilson have expressed great confidence in Ueberroth's ability to funnel corporate funds into a rebuilding effort, other politicians have said more than economic redevelopment is needed.

Chris Bement, executive vice president of Thrifty Corp., which manages the area's largest drug chain, said the chain is "part of the culture of old Los Angeles" and will reopen each store. Four Thriflys stores were burned to the ground, and 19 others looted, many extensively.

Victims

Continued from A1

after her husband fell for the day. The man still has not been caught.

After such a traumatic experience, it can be difficult for a crime victim to give police enough information to create a realistic sketch of the criminal, Wagner said.

So she launched an effort to raise \$5,750 to buy the computer sketch program and train area law enforcement officers how to use it. She has raised \$3,100 for it.

Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresno said he has seen many instances in his career where a victim's fear takes over their life. It is important that people take steps to get beyond that fear and have a positive impact, he said.

As victims, all of you need to do that. You have to get involved, said Marilyn Hausman, who became an advocate for people victimized by drunk drivers after her 20-year-old daughter was killed by a drunk driver four years ago.

Hempleman said she recently hired a woman convicted of drunk driving to work at her store. Mrs. M's-Resale, so-Hempleman could teach her how to do something besides work in a bar.

"Believe me, it helps you heal," she said.

Cancer

Continued from A1

and over because they face the greatest risk for breast cancer. But there is no evidence to prove that routine screening tests are worthwhile for younger women.

Some experts argue that the expense of breast cancer testing exceeding all women under 50, who face a much lower risk.

Still, the American Cancer Society joined with 10 other health organizations in 1989 to adopt formal guidelines that recommend a mammogram exam every one to two years for women 40 to 49. After that, a yearly test is urged.

Many younger women have begun following that recommendation amid statistics showing that the incidence of breast cancer is on the rise in the United States.

Breast cancer, the most common cancer in women besides skin cancer, is the second-leading cancer killer. The Cancer Society estimates that 180,000 new cases will be diagnosed this year and that 46,000 women will die of the disease.

Mammograms are seen as a valuable tool in breast cancer care because the test can pick up growths often far before they can be felt. Breast cancer is most treatable in its early stage.

Joann Schellenbach, the spokeswoman for the Cancer Society, said enough women undergo screening for breast cancer to justify routine screening.

Sixteen percent of all cases, or nearly 29,000 annually, are diagnosed in women 40 to 49, she said. In women 50 and over, 140,000 are diagnosed.

"That's an awful lot of people who you would prefer to find in that part of their life rather than wait until after the when their cancer has been around for who knows how long," Schellenbach said. "Saving their lives would be the most important thing, ... but maybe you will save their breast or prolong their lives or improve their quality of life."

Schellenbach said she understood that the Canadian study results were still being revised before publication of the findings.

Dr. Stephen Fieg, a Philadelphia radiologist and leading mammography expert who at one time was a consultant to the study, said Monday that the research was plagued by poor equipment and X-ray film processing, as well as bad technique on the part of technicians taking the mammograms.

Fieg, director of the radiology department at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, said he resigned from his consulting role because the researchers did not follow recommendations on improving the mammograms "being done" on women enrolled in the study.

Fieg said he believed that for those reasons, the results cannot be trusted.

"The results aren't significant, because it's garbage going in and garbage going out," he said.

Baines defended the study, saying researchers have been "meticulous, honest and open."

She said the results, when published, could have an impact on the fight for mammography screening. Unlike in the United States, mammograms in Canada are reserved for women 50 and over.

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Did Bradley-Gates feud hamper riot response?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A feud between Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Chief Daryl Gates has raised questions about whether their war of no words hampered the city's response to the riots.

"For a mayor not to talk to a chief for 13 months is absolutely inexcusable and can't help but have a negative impact," said City Commissioner Joel Wachs, Wachs, who has supported Gates, called for an investigation.

Many suggested, however, that it wouldn't have made much difference if the two were closer because the City Charter gives the mayor so little authority over the police chief. Several critics said Gates alone bears much of the responsibility.

"The fact that the police chief has acted so autonomously in the past would lead one to conclude that the mayor's influence or anyone else's influence over Chief Daryl Gates' actions would have been minimal at best," said Ralph Sutton, spokesman for the Brotherhood Crusade, a South Central Los Angeles community group.

The Police Commission, a civilian oversight panel, plans to explore the issue in its review of

the city's response to the riots, said commission President Stanley K. Sheinbaum.

The bad blood between Republican Gates and Democrat Bradley goes back years. It reached a peak last year when Bradley called on Gates to resign after the Christopher Commission issued a report critical of the Police Department following the Rodney King beating.

That report and pressure from many lawmakers, including Wachs, led the chief to announce his retirement. He's set to step down next month, to be replaced by Willie Williams, Philadelphia's police commissioner.

Bradley said he and Gates hadn't spoken to each other for a year and a month, right up to the night the rioting started.

Although accounts vary somewhat, it appears their first face-to-face conversation came at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the emergency operations center downtown. By then, buildings were ablaze, looters were running wild and people were getting killed.

As the unrest intensified, Gates and Bradley were in different parts of the city at events that were philosophically miles apart.

Gates was speaking at a Brentwood fund-raiser for a group opposing a ballot initiative to overhaul the Police Department. Bradley backs the measure, which would limit the tenure of the chief.

The chief's attendance at the event sparked controversy.

He told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" he was at the event for "five minutes or so."

In fact, a video of the fund-raiser showed he was there for about 90 minutes, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Counting travel time from downtown, 15 miles away, Gates was away from his command post for up to two hours, from about 6:30 p.m. to about 8:30 p.m.

During that time, the streets grew increasingly violent. A study on a intersection in South Central Los Angeles was beating motorists and setting fires. No officers responded and the rioting spread.

Iraq seeks U.N. meeting on riots

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Seeking to turn the tables on the United States, Iraq asked Monday for an emergency Security Council meeting to condemn human rights violations in the Los Angeles riots.

Last year, the United States, France and Britain pushed the council to submit its longstanding hands-off policy on member nations' internal affairs in order to project Iraq's Kurdish minority. Iraq's second-ranking U.N. official, charge d'affaires Samir al-Nima, said Iraq wants the Security Council to examine the human rights issues in Los Angeles in the same way it takes an interest in the welfare of minorities in other nations.

Al-Nima's brief letter said the Security Council "is required to discuss the bloody events in Los Angeles and other cities."

At least 55 people have died in violence following the acquittal of four white policemen.

Iraq called on the council to investigate the "suffering of civilians" and accused the United States of violating the International Convention on Human Rights and the U.N. Charter because of "reflexes of repression."

The request is unlikely to go very far. Austria, an ally of the United States, is chairing the Security Council in May. Part of the job of the chairman is to make "sure frivolous or doomed resolutions are not brought before the council."



Bryant Allen, a companion of Rodney King, claims he was also beaten by police. In this photo taken from the King video, the highlighted portion shows what Allen claims as he being kicked and stomped by police.

King passenger says he also was beaten

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The testimony of a passenger in Rodney King's car that he, too, was beaten by police takes on new significance since the acquittal of four officers.

Bryant Allen testified during the officers' trial that he was "kicked and stomped" as he lay on the ground outside King's car, but neither the defense nor prosecutors followed up on his brief statement.

On Monday's "Montel Williams Show," a syndicated television talk show, Bryant said, "I was stomped once and I was kicked twice."

He said he told police and prosecutors what happened to him soon after the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of King. Bryant, 26, also filed a civil rights lawsuit last year saying he was roughed up.

But his recollection took on new significance after the officers were acquitted last week of beating King, sparking deadly and destructive rioting in Los Angeles.

At least one juror said the panel voted to acquit the white officers because King, who is black, resisted arrest. The jurors reasoned that Allen and a



Allen

second passenger, Freddie George Helms, were not harmed because they obeyed police orders after they were stopped.

Helms, who made similar allegations in a lawsuit, was killed in a traffic accident.

Allen is suing city and California Highway Patrol officials and 17 Los Angeles police officers, including the four officers.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called on federal officials to re-examine the infamous videotape showing King being struck and kicked repeatedly to determine whether blurred activity on the other side of the stopped car was Allen being kicked as Williams said. Allen's lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

Allen said he was face down behind the back right tire of King's car when he was beaten. He said the attack ended after a female officer told her colleague to stop.

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Nation

Court toughens ability to attack state rulings in federal court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court added significantly Monday to its recent decisions making it more difficult to attack state court convictions in federal court.

The justices — by a 5-4 vote in an Oregon manslaughter case, limited the rights of state court defendants who challenge their prosecutions to obtain evidentiary hearings before federal judges.

A series of recent high court rulings has closed federal courthouse doors to state court defendants who either failed to follow some procedural rule or who "abused" their so-called habeas corpus right by filing many successive appeals.

In those rulings, the justices said federal courts lack the authority to hear such appeals.

But Monday's ruling went a step further, and dealt with cases in which federal courts have the authority to review state court prosecutions. The justices made it far more difficult for some state defendants to win federal court relief.

A federal appeals court ordered an evidentiary hearing before a federal judge for Jose Tamayo-Reyes, a Cuban immigrant who speaks almost

no English and who contends the consequences of his pleading "no contest" to a manslaughter charge in 1984 were not explained to him adequately.

The appeals court said Tamayo-Reyes was entitled to a hearing because his failure to raise that factual issue in state courts had not been the result of a "deliberate bypass" — a strategic move to save the issue for federal review.

But writing for the high court, Justice Byron R. White said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals used the wrong standard for deciding whether such defendants get federal evidentiary hearings.

"Tamayo-Reyes is entitled to an evidentiary hearing if he can show cause for his failure to develop the facts in state court proceedings and actual prejudice resulting from that failure," White said.

The "cause-and-prejudice" standard is a far tougher one for a defendant to meet than the "deliberate bypass" standard.

"The 'cause-and-prejudice' standard is the one the court has demanded be used for federal appeals filed by state court defendants who failed to follow procedural rules or

who have filed numerous previous challenges.

White was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented; O'Connor's dissent was especially notable because she often has written for the court when it has limited federal court access for state court defendants.

Writing for the four, O'Connor said Monday's ruling "departs significantly" from habeas corpus decisions dating back more than three decades, and "directly overturns" part of a 1963 high court ruling on that topic.

"The court holds today that even when the reliability of state factfinding is doubtful because crucial evidence was not presented, a habeas petitioner is ordinarily not entitled to an opportunity to prove the facts necessary to 'his claim,'" O'Connor said.

Tamayo-Reyes pleaded no contest to manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing of a man during a knife fight in a Portland tavern.

Study: Childhood abuse may contribute to developing combat stress disorder

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of Vietnam veterans suggests that childhood abuse may increase the risk of developing post-traumatic stress disorder after combat, a finding that may help in treatment.

Veterans who sought treatment for the stress disorder, sometimes called PTSD, were more likely to report having been sexually or physically abused as children than were veterans without the disorder, the study found.

Co-author Dr. J. Douglas Bremner stressed that the disorder is caused by the combat, itself rather than childhood abuse. Nearly three-quarters of those suffering from it reported no history of such earlier abuse, he noted.

The finding just suggests that childhood abuse may make a person more vulnerable to a later stress disorder from combat, he said.

The study included a relatively small sample so further research should be done to see if the result can be confirmed, he said. If so, the insight may help in designing

treatment and prevention, he said.

Bremner is a Yale University psychiatrist who also works at the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder's division of clinical neurosciences at the West Haven Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Connecticut.

He spoke in an interview before presenting the study Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Not everyone agreed with his interpretation.

Charles Figley, director of the Psychosocial Stress Research Program at Florida State University in Tallahassee, said the results may simply reflect the well-established relationship between childhood abuse and adult psychiatric problems in general.

Or, he said, they may mean the veterans seeking treatment for the post-combat stress disorder were more willing to admit to recent childhood abuse than the veterans they were compared to, who sought only medical treatment.

In a telephone interview, Figley also cautioned that the small sample of Vietnam veterans was restricted to those seeking help from VA hospitals — a group that may not represent Vietnam veterans as a whole.

Still, the results are intriguing enough to justify additional research, he said. Although previous studies have rejected the idea of predisposing factors for most PTSD such factors may play a role in some cases, he added.

"The disorder can appear months or years after a traumatic experience such as combat, a natural disaster or an airplane crash."

Symptoms include sudden, vivid re-living of the experience, nightmares that can make a person awaken screaming, and intense distress from events that symbolize or resemble the trauma. Some people with PTSD remain on constant alert for danger.

Hospital says boy who lost limbs in farming accident doing better

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy who lost his left arm and right hand in a farming accident continues to improve after reattachment surgery, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday.

Michael Conoboy's condition was upgraded from serious to fair condition, said Lisa Blomeke, a public relations official at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center. "He's been up and walking around and is eating well."

Michael of Chetek, Wis., was injured April 25 when his clothing became caught in irrigation machinery. His limbs were reattached during nine hours of surgery later that day.

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Doctor's Comment

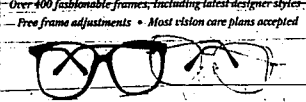
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Aftershock rattles desert; only minor damage seen

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. (AP) — The Southern California desert was shaken Monday by the biggest yet aftershock of last month's earthquake.

Some minor damage was reported.

The quake hit a wide area of Riverside and San Bernardino counties east of Los Angeles but there were no reports of significant damage, authorities said.

The magnitude-4.8 aftershock struck at 9:19 a.m. and centered 10 miles east-southeast of Desert Hot Springs, said Robert Finn, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology.

It was the largest aftershock of the quake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale that struck the same region April 22, Finn said. Last month's quake caused dozens of minor injuries and some structural damage. There have been hundreds of

aftershocks, including a magnitude-3.6 quake at 6:16 p.m. Sunday.

Monday's quake jolted Palm Springs, which is southwest of Desert Hot Springs. It was also felt in Barstow, 70 miles to the north, and parts of San Diego County, roughly 40 miles to the south.

It seemed like things kept trembling ever so slightly for about 10 seconds after the initial jolt, said police Lt. Rudy Montoya in Hemet, 30 miles southwest of Desert Hot Springs.

In Palm Springs, police employee Paul Simms said a few bricks fell off a downtown building and a few alarms went off. Police spokesman Ron Starrs said there were no injuries but one parking lot developed a long crack.

"They say this was an aftershock, but it must have been an awfully big aftershock," Simms said.

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Invasion results in surrender of key U.S. Philippine fortress

Knight-Ridder News Service

After the surrender of Bataan on April 9, 1942, the American island fortress of Corregidor at the mouth of Manila Bay became Tokyo's prime concern.

By April 12, the heavy artillery had moved forward and a month of round-the-clock bombardment supplemented by air attacks began. The rain of fire and steel reached a crescendo on April 29, the official birthday of Emperor Hirohito. It started a weeklong "celebration" capped by the invasion of the island.

The artillery fire was not all one way. Corregidor bristled with weapons. And while the Americans lacked aerial reconnaissance-to pinpoint enemy positions, they were still able to silence a number of Japanese batteries.

The construction of Corregidor's fortifications had taken from 1904 to 1921. The heavy gun emplacements ran in a semicircle around the rim of the island.

Batteries Crockett, Wheeler and Cheney, facing south, each mounted a pair of 12-inch "disappearing" rifles, so called because the recoil pushed the guns under a parapet to be reloaded. 12-inch mortars in concrete pits marked batteries Geary and Way. The 12-inch rifles of Smith and Ham on the western tip were mounted in barbettes. A number of strong points were manned by the 1,300 men of the 4th Marine Regiment.

New Rocky Flats chief says he will fight for cleanup funding

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The new manager of Rocky Flats takes over next month and says he will fight along with businesses and environmentalists for more money to clean up the nuclear weapons plant. Terry Vaeth, 44, replaces



There were also three satellite islands between Corregidor and the southern shore: Caballo (Fort Hughes), El Fraile (Fort Drum) and Carabao (Fort Frank). Fort Hughes had two 14-inch disappearing rifles, one at each end, along with four 12-inch mortars in pits. Fort Frank had two 14-inch rifles and eight mortars. The most unusual for was Fort Drum, built as a concrete battleship.

The island of El Fraile had been leveled to the waterline, and a superstructure 350 feet in length with walls 35 feet thick and a roof of 20 feet had been built on its base. Two battleship-style turrets each with two 14-inch guns were mounted on the structure. Two armored casements

with two 6-inch guns were placed on the sides of the fort. It was hit a thousand times but was never put out of action.

Not isolated, even the strongest forts can eventually be reduced or starved out. The American garrison had enough food to last through June but on May 1 had only a week of fresh water.

Still, Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, newly promoted to three-star rank, told the skipper of the submarine Starfish: "They will have to come and take us. They will never get us any other way."

The Starfish had slipped in the night of May 3 to evacuate key personnel. Navy PBX flying boats also made it in and out during the last days, picking up nurses, pilots and intelligence specialists.

On the night of May 4, 2,000 Japanese troops stormed ashore on Corregidor. They took heavy casualties from the entrenched Marines but gained a foothold. A counterattack was mounted, but more Japanese landed with tanks. The fighting was intense and bitter.

To avoid a slaughter of the wounded, Wainwright ordered a cease-fire at noon and surrendered that evening. In this final battle, 800 U.S. and Filipino died, as did more than 2,000 Japanese.

A radio operator, Pvt. Irving Strobinger, signed off for Corregidor: "Till Mother how you heard from me."

hazardous materials in the buildings. The soil and the water is estimated to cost as much as \$2 billion and is expected to take decades.

Youth falls down cliff

SPOKANE (AP) — A teen-ager hopping from one rock to another missed a jump and fell and tumbled 70 feet down a cliff at Riverside State Park, an official said.

Greg Perez, 15, was in satisfactory condition today at Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he was admitted Sunday for treatment of fractured ankles, cuts and a possible spinal injury.

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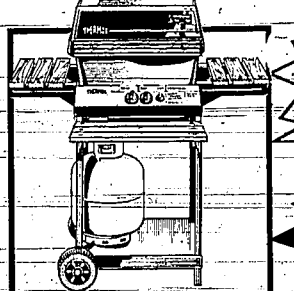
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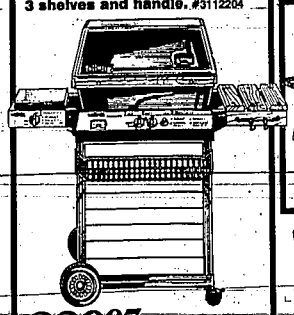
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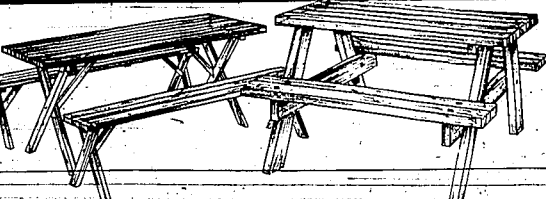
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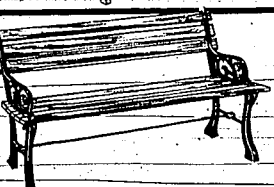
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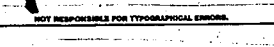
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World

Bosnia appeals for foreign military help

Briefly

Libya claims sanctions harm children

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Libyan government says shortages of medication and vaccines caused by U.N. sanctions are causing children to die of measles and other diseases.
But at Tripoli's el-Galla Children's Hospital this past weekend, there was no evidence to support these claims. And U.N. officials said the sanctions were no barrier to the shipping of drugs or vaccines.
Air travel, arms sales and diplomatic sanctions were imposed April 13 in hopes of forcing Libya to hand over two alleged Libyan intelligence agents accused of bombing Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988, killing 270 people.

Evacuation frustrates military leaders

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — U.S. military planes evacuated at least 400 more Americans on Monday, frustrating efforts by military coup leaders to portray their nation as stable and gain Western support.
The new government's Foreign Ministry said in a communique that the evacuation — which has now encompassed half the 800 Americans in Sierra Leone — was "unfortunate and regrettable."
About 170 other foreigners of other nationalities organized their own evacuation Monday, leaving on a boat bound for Conakry, Guinea.

Fires near Chernobyl spread radiation

MOSCOW — Wildfires caused by hot, dry weather are burning grass and brush in the Chernobyl area, and the flying ash is spreading radiation from the 1986 nuclear disaster, the IFAF News agency reported Monday.
In the last two days, firefighters have extinguished about 100 fires in the Gomel region of Belarus, just north of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, the agency said. On April 26, 1986, a reactor at Chernobyl exploded and burned, spewing radiation worldwide.
The current fires are particularly intense in villages that have been evacuated since the Chernobyl disaster, IFAF-Tass said.
Radioactive dust from Chernobyl contaminated dozens of villages. Radioactive topsoil was removed from some areas, but many fields, forests and settlements were simply deserted.

Crippled Germany offers to hike pay

BERLIN — The government said Monday it was willing to sweeten its pay offer to end a bitter public workers' walkout that has left German air traffic crippled, kindergartens closed and garbage piled in city streets.
Talks were to resume Wednesday for the first time since the strikes began April 27, but the public workers' union said it would not stop its strikes, including a walkout set to begin Tuesday at Frankfurt international airport, the busiest on the European continent.
Berlin's Tegel airport was closed Monday, while airline traffic was in chaos at a half-dozen other airports in western Germany. Some passengers were put on buses to airports in neighboring countries, ZDF television reported.

Nun released, charged with subversion

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A Roman Catholic nun arrested for possessing photographs of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was released after being charged with subversion, a priest said Monday.
Clementina Ascانو of Venezuela was arrested April 27 during a police sweep in the suburban community of Croix des Bouquets. The officers found several photos of Aristide in her car, according to the Rev. Antoine Adrien, a pro-Aristide priest.
She was released from the National Penitentiary on Saturday after being charged with subversive activity, Adrien said in an interview.
Compiled from wire reports

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Leaders of strife-torn Bosnia appealed for foreign military help Monday as peace initiatives stalled and ethnic fighters traded heavy fire in the shadow of the 1984 Olympic village.

High-flying federal jets, some dropping flares to divert heat-seeking anti-aircraft missiles, crisscrossed the sky over Sarajevo. Bosnian defense officials claimed the jets attacked the city's outskirts, but the report could not be independently confirmed.

Artillery blasts and gunfire rattled through Sarajevo, a grim landscape of corpse-strewn streets, gutted buildings and burned-out vehicles after a weekend of intense fighting between Serb-led forces and Muslims and ethnic Croats.

Bosnia's presidency, headed by Alija Izetbegovic, said it will ask for military help from the 52-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation, which has never deployed troops. The group — which includes European nations as well as the United States



KRT telegraphics

and Canada scheduled an emergency session for Wednesday in Helsinki, Finland.

"We need military help," Izet-

govic said as explosions shook the presidency building. He also said Bosnia would ask the CSCE to establish an international tribunal for war crimes in Yugoslavia.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said the Serbian forces "clearly bear the heaviest blame" for the bloodshed.

The CSCE also has blamed Serb-led federal army for aiding Bosnia's ethnic Serb minority, whose leaders oppose Bosnia's independence. But it was unlikely the group would endorse military action.

Foreign Minister Joao De Deus Pinheiro of Portugal, which currently holds the European Community presidency, said the 12-nation bloc has ruled out armed intervention in Bosnia.

More than 350 people have been killed in clashes since the Feb. 29 independence vote by Bosnia's ethnic Croats and Muslims, who make up two-thirds of Bosnia's 4.4 million people.

The worst fighting hit Sarajevo over the weekend. Federal gunners began shelling the city on Saturday after Bosnian forces surrounded army compounds.

Izetbegovic was detained for 24 hours by federal forces after he returned from peace talks in Portugal, but was released Sunday under a deal allowing federal soldiers safe passage from blockaded areas.

But the army convoy was ambushed by Bosnian fighters. The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said two colonels and two soldiers were killed and at least 15 soldiers wounded.

Bosnian forces captured more than 180 soldiers, many of whom were released Monday.
The army accused Izetbegovic and other Bosnian officials of masterminding the attack and vowed not to withdraw from Bosnia.

Planned peace talks between Izetbegovic and Bosnian military commander Gen. Milutin Kukanjac were indefinitely postponed Monday after EC and U.N. mediation failed.

Rockets damage Kabul; at least 30 die; 100s hurt

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Swarms of rockets rained on the capital Monday while troops loyal to the interim government battled rival Muslim guerrillas on the outskirts of the city in the fiercest fighting in days.

At least 30 people were reported killed and 100 wounded by rockets that crashed into central Kabul, wrecking mud-brick houses and darkening the sky with thick clouds of dirt and mortar.

Doctors at four hospitals said all the wounded appeared to be civilians.
The missiles fell with a crack and a bang, emptying streets that had just begun to bustle again over the weekend after four days of fighting between rival factions that had driven

the Communists from power in a 14-year war.
Troops defending the city fired back with their own rockets as well as tanks and artillery. The boom of explosions and chatter of automatic weapons echoed into the night.

Benon Sevan, a special U.N. envoy, decried the renewed fighting. "These stupid killings of shooting rockets back and forth blindly, I don't know what results they expect," he said after meeting with Sibtullah Mojaddidi, leader of the interim government.

The rockets were fired by guerrillas led by hard-line fundamentalist Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who were joined from Kabul last week by fighters commanded by his bitter rival, Ahmed Shah Masoud.

Mother's Day 1992

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Idaho

Tribal members question new contract for school principal

LAPWAI (AP) — Some members of the Nez-Percé Indian Tribe are questioning the reappointment of Lapwai High School Principal Steven Jones, saying they've heard reports that he's made racist remarks.

Jones said Monday he was surprised and stunned by the comments, which he denied.

"No investigation has been done on this matter. You'd think that with such serious charges, more care would have been taken before those allegations were made," Jones said.

The complaints were raised Friday at the General Council meeting of the tribe. The General Council is a semi-annual gathering open to the tribe's entire membership. The council elects members of the Tribal Executive Committee, the tribe's governing body.

Donna Powaukee, tribal employment-rights manager, said although she has no personal knowledge, others have told her Jones made racist remarks.

"There have been reports the principal has made a lot of statements that sound racist," she told the council, questioning why his contract had been renewed.

Jones is in his first year as principal of the school, which has about 155 students this year. His contract was recently renewed for the 1992-93 school year.

"It would be interesting to see the real source of these allegations," Jones said, "what they might stand to gain from alleging these things."

"I have set a real strict standard of behavior for all students this year," the principal said. "I have strictly

enforced all the school rules and policies. I care for the kids here at Lapwai and I have always treated them fairly and with respect."

A member of the Tribal Executive Committee, Bill Ricard, said the concerns have been expressed to the school board.

"We basically asked for a response about the allegations against the principal," he said.

The letter was written about a week ago, he said.

Jones said he has asked Ricard for a meeting, but hasn't gotten a response.

Powaukee said the vote to renew Jones' contract was 3-2.

"With all this tribal money going into the school there is no need to have someone down there who sounds like a racist," Powaukee said.

State plans highway windbreak near Idaho Falls

RIGBY (AP) — The state Transportation Department has a plan to stop blowing dust from shutting down Interstate 15 north of Idaho Falls. But it will be the next year before it the dust actually settles.

But the spring of 1994, the department plans to spend \$150,000 on a windbreak of trees and shrubs

along the nearly two-mile stretch of interstate that has been closed by blowing dust four times in the last several weeks.

But it will be 15 years before the trees grow big enough to filter out the dust from farm fields, admitted Mary Hoyt, the department's environmental planner in Rigby.

Even so, Hoyt said it was better than doing nothing.

A department report showed between 1979 and 1989 the interstate north of Idaho Falls was closed a total of 96 hours. During that time, 11 accidents, 18 injuries and one fatality were attributed to blowing dust.

Magistrate releases records in murder case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Bonneville County magistrate has ordered the transcript released of a hearing last month that led to the issuance of an arrest warrant for double-murder suspect Jeffrey L. Smith.

Magistrate Linda Cook said disclosing the information could deprive Smith of a fair trial for the slayings of Leo and Mary Downard of Ammon. "However, these concerns do not outweigh the interest in public disclosure," Cook wrote in her decision. She said certain names would be expanded from the record to protect their personal privacy and safety.

There was no indication when the record would be made available. Smith's preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder

charges, scheduled for Monday, was postponed. Smith, who is also charged with first-degree burglary, could receive the death penalty if convicted of the killings.

The Idaho Falls Post Register had requested the records be turned over the objections of Prosecutor Kimball Mason, who claimed the investigation into the murders would be jeopardized if the information was made public. Mason said the record should remain confidential for the purpose of preserving the integrity of the judicial process.

Smith, 25, is accused of entering the Downard home the night of March 21 and shooting the elderly couple with a .22-caliber rifle. Their bodies were found in the house four days later.

Ammunition firm moves in

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — A munitions company is moving from Seattle to Kootenai County and expects to employ about 20 people once it moves into manufacturing.


Jobs Plus, a Kootenai County business recruiter, said Am-Tech International Inc. has opened a Coeur-d'Alene office and plans to make small-caliber ammunition at the Rathdrum industrial park this year.

Company officials declined comment, saying they are not ready to go public with information about their manufacturing plans. George Thayer, owner of the Thayer Industrial Park, Rathdrum, said he's negotiating a land deal with Am-Tech but no deals have been made.

Jobs Plus President Bob Potter said Am-Tech has developed a way to make small-caliber ammunition with plastic casings rather than heavier, conventional brass casings.

Molest case prompts another suit

MOSCOW (AP) — Another lawsuit has been filed against state and Idaho County officials on behalf of two girls allegedly molested by a Juliaetta man while he was on probation for molesting two other children.



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Minor tremor rattles county

CHALLIS (AP) — The Custer County Sheriff's Department reported no problems following a relatively minor earthquake early Monday in central Idaho.

Dispatcher Dorothy Taylor said several residents reported feeling the tremor at about 3:14 a.m. MDT, but there were no injuries or damage.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 4.5 on the Richter Scale. Spokesman Waverly Person said it appeared to be an isolated event with the epicenter located on the high desert east of Challis.

That sparsely populated area experienced hundreds of relatively minor quakes through the mid-1980s, after a major earthquake registering nearly 7 on the Richter Scale killed two children and caused millions of dollars in damage in October 1983.

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Complaints against state and county officials contend they were negligent in supervising Fleury while he was on probation for sexually abusing two Idaho County children when the Latah County incursions allegedly occurred.

The lawsuits, filed by Moscow attorney Roy Mosman, claim Idaho County failed to properly prosecute Fleury in 1987 by reducing charges and agreeing to probation instead of imprisonment. They also claim state probation and parole officers failed to enforce the provisions of his probation and failed to recommend imprisonment when he violated probation. That allowed him access to additional victims from February to June 1991, according to the complaint.

The lawsuits also allege that Fleury's girlfriend, Mary Ann Cluff, 34, who lived in Juliaetta at the time, also sexually abused the children. Ms. Cluff pleaded guilty to one charge of molesting and testified against Fleury and was placed on probation.

The lawsuits seek \$100,000 for each child in "special damages" to pay for psychological therapy expected to be necessary. They also ask for more than \$10,000 in general damages for each child.

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ROPERS

Fugitive won't give himself up

NAPLES (AP) — A white supremacist wanted on federal weapons charges says his month-long standoff with federal agents will end only with the deaths of himself and his family or their admission he was set up.

In his first interview since retreating to the fortress-like mountain cabin in the Idaho Panhandle after being arrested on Jan. 17, 1991, Randy Weaver told the North Idaho News Network he expects no admission that authorities were wrong and his deeply held religious beliefs, admittedly racist, preclude any concessions on his part. "If they admitted this whole thing was a setup, I'd come down off this mountain and blast my mouth off four times as loud, and they won't allow that," Weaver said. "Right now, the only thing they can take away from us is our life. Even if we die, we win. We'll die believing in Yahweh."

Weaver said problems with authority began a decade ago when the family started questioning conventional religion and government. "We don't have freedom of religion or freedom of politics in this country. This whole thing started

when I found out what a bunch of liars preachers are. Our situation is not about shotguns, it's about our beliefs. They want to shut our mouths."

The Weavers denied being part of any organized white supremacist group, but deny a New World Order they perceive is being perpetrated by Free Masons, Jews and others worldwide. "Because we're against their lawlessness, they're against us. It's impossible to control a law-abiding citizenry, so they make more laws so everyone is a crook."

Weaver, 44, said close friends convinced him to agree to the five-hour interview.

Those friends have been supplying him, his wife, four children and another man with supplies for more than a year.

"I don't trust reporters because they always write what they want to hear," he said. "I'm not giving this interview for me or my family, but for my friends. This story is not for sale. If it comes out like I expect it will, they'll see why I'm distrustful. If it comes out accurate, we'll be proud and good."

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Consultant offers Perot free advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free political advice is probably the last thing prospective presidential candidate Ross Perot needs.

But as the political establishment waits — somewhat apprehensively — for the Dallas businessman worth \$3 billion to make his next move, it doesn't take much to get professional consultants talking.

A mixed bag of campaign veterans in both parties was asked by The Associated Press what advice they would give the prospective independent candidate if he were to become a client.

"It would be the easiest money I ever made in my life, because so far he's been doing very good on his own," said Democrat Ann Lewis of Boston.

Lewis is the political director for the Democratic National Committee and a 1988 senior campaign adviser to Jesse Jackson, said Perot should move quickly to expand his core of advisers beyond white businessmen.

Lewis said Perot should "get a woman in — in the inner circle — fast and look for a person of substance for his vice-presidential choice, such as a respected 'university' president."

Finally, he should "ignore all situations" that would make him look like a conventional politician. "This is not someone you want to polish up or muzzle or handle," she said.

David Garth, a New York consultant who handled independent candidate John Anderson's 1980 campaign, said Perot should "keep his cool and keep to four or five issues," and focus public attention on his business accomplishments.

Perot also should highlight his moderate views on many social issues, such as his support for abortion choice and for some form of gun control, Garth said.

And he should have no reluctance spending the \$100 million he has said he may spend.

"The only reason why Anderson faded is we literally had no money to make our presence known," Garth said.

David Keene, a Washington-based GOP consultant who advised Ronald Reagan in 1976, George Bush in 1980 and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole in 1988, said Perot so far has made the right basic moves.

"His problems will arise as the campaign gets real and after he officially announces and gets out there," Keene said. Thus, Perot should hold off on a formal announcement as long as practical.

"There's going to be even more scrutiny of where he stands and what he's done. So far he's been



Perot

able to dodge questions," Keene said.

Perot needs to surround himself with people who have knowledge of the system even though he's going to be running as an outsider.

Keene also said that Perot might want to consider taking some of that \$100 million and using it now to line up specific time slots for his fall TV ads.

If Perot blocks out enough time, it could force President Bush and expected Democratic nominee Bill Clinton out of prime time and into "rump" time slots during Saturday wrestling," he said.

Mike McCurry, political strategist this year for the failed presidential campaign of Democratic Sen. Bob Kerry of Nebraska, said his first advice to Perot would be: "Don't pay anybody \$1 million for an office. You're doing just fine on your own."

The second piece of advice: Be more specific on exactly what you want to accomplish as president and explain how you will get programs through Congress.

"The most important thing is to understand that running the country is not like running a business and helping Americans understand that you know the difference."

McCurry had another piece of advice: "Don't pay too much attention to Democratic consultants because we're the losers."

Democratic strategist Bob Squier declined to offer Perot any advice. "I wouldn't work for him so I wouldn't give him advice. If he paid me the entire \$100 million, I wouldn't touch him with a 10-foot pole."

Keene is trying to rent the White House for \$25 million a year. Even if our present budget crisis, we ought not to do that. There ought to be a sign on the White House lawn: Not For Sale or Rent."

For his part, Perot makes it pretty clear what value he puts on free advice.

"The day after the LARRY KING show, 'Who's Who of everybody that wasn't employed as a political consultant called me,'" he said in a recent interview.

"They called to tell me how dumb the American people are. They can't get up in the morning. They can't brush their teeth. Ross, there is no way the American people can organize themselves at the grass-roots level."

"If you will hire me, this is the way we can do it...."

North Carolina; Indiana settle races Tuesday

The Associated Press

North Carolina will take a step Tuesday toward electing its first black member of Congress since the turn of the century, and Indiana voters will decide a bitter contest to pick a challenger for Gov. Evan Bayh.

Those are among the highlights in primary voting that also includes presidential contests in North Carolina, Indiana and the District of Columbia.

North Carolinians will pick nominees for governor, U.S. Senate and two newly carved congressional districts that meander through heavily black sections of the state.

They also will decide nominees for state labor commissioner, a job that usually attracts little attention. A fire in a chicken processing plant that killed 25 people last September has changed that this year.

In Indiana, the best contest Tuesday should come in the three-way Republican primary to select a challenger for Bayh, who is opposed for renomination.

Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans, Valparaiso businessman John A. Johnson and Attorney General Linley E. Pearson have engaged in a fierce race for the party's nomination.

A Political Media Research poll released late last week showed the race too close to call.

No surprises are expected in Indiana congressional races: Six House incumbents — four Democrats and two Republicans — face only token opposition.

In North Carolina, Republican Gov. Jim Martin is barred from seeking a third consecutive term. The race to succeed him has attracted former Gov. Jim Hunt, a Democrat who is seeking an unprecedented third term.

A Mason-Dixon poll last week showed Hunt with a commanding



Hillary Clinton talks to students Monday at Arsenal Technical High School while campaigning for her husband, Bill, in Indianapolis.

lead over his nearest Democratic rival, Attorney General Lacy Thornburg.

On the GOP side, Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner is considered the front-runner in a race with two lesser-known opponents.

Four Republicans are vying for the GOP Senate nomination and a chance to challenge incumbent Sen. Terry Sanford, a Democrat who is often at odds with the state's senior senator, Jesse Helms.

Former Democrat Lauch (rhymes with hawk) Faircloth, whose campaign has been managed by Helms' National Congressional Club, led a Mason-Dixon poll last week over former Charlotte Mayor Sue Myrick.

Members of North Carolina's con-

gressional delegation have it relatively easy in this anti-incumbency year: Only one of 10 incumbents seeking re-election faces a primary challenge.

Most of the attention has focused on the state's 1st and 12th districts, which have been re-formed as majority-black districts to conform with the Voting Rights Act.

The state hasn't had a black member of Congress since 1902.

Both districts took ingenuity on a map. The big 1st District, in the agricultural eastern part of the state, slightly resembles a map of Europe, with its own version of the Italian hour and the Spanish peninsula. The 12th zig-zags like a lightning bolt through urban black sections of

Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

The 1st District's Democratic incumbent, Rep. Walter Jones Sr., is retiring.

Four black candidates are among the seven Democrats vying to succeed him. So is his son, State Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr., who may benefit from name recognition.

Some blacks fear their vote will be split among the four black candidates and thus the nomination to a white.

A white candidate, Ted Tyler, is unopposed in his bid for the GOP nomination.

The 12th District may offer the best chance to send a black to Congress.

Gilbert files personal financial disclosure

BOISE (AP) — Rachel Gilbert, the former state legislator who is running for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 1st District, has filed a personal financial disclosure report showing assets ranging from \$1,104,000 to \$2,761,000.

Her financial disclosure was received at the secretary of state's office in Boise on Monday. Financial reports don't deal in exact amounts, listing only assets and liabilities in broad categories.

Gilbert, a Realtor and owner of a Boise real estate company, Gilbert and Associates, reported a net loss from operation of the company last year and so far in 1992, but extensive holdings in bank accounts, notes, real estate and stocks and bonds.

Her assets ranged from a \$1,104,000 to \$2,761,000 with the largest assets a Boise warehouse valued at between \$250,000 and \$500,000 and a half-interest in a

rental house and land valued at the same amount.

Gilbert listed 1991 gross rental income from nine properties at between \$40,000 and \$117,500, interest income of between \$8,500 and \$20,000, a capital gain of \$1,000 to \$2,500 from six duplexes and eight sources of dividend income, all under \$1,000.

Her assets include bank accounts and notes; stocks; bonds; mutual funds; and retirement accounts; rental houses, a warehouse, office building, duplex and condominiums in Boise and a rental home at Oakland, Calif. and a rental farm and house at Ontario, Ore.

As liabilities, she listed three mortgages on real estate properties and an unsecured loan from West One Bank which together totaled between \$145,000 and \$400,000.

Gilbert and David Dorenus are running for the GOP nomination in the May 26 primary election. Demo-

cratic Rep. Larry LaFocco, is unopposed in the primary.

Gilbert announced at the end of March, but was sidelined most of last month after surgery. She said Monday she's campaigning as best she can while recuperating.

Gilbert went to a week-long campaign over the weekend, along with attending Cinco de Mayo events in Canyon County.

She didn't file a campaign finance report covering the first three months of the year because she didn't reach the three-fold amount of \$5,000 in contributions.

"We sent out our first fundraising letter April 16. Since then 225 contributions have come in through Monday," she said.

Utah Senate candidates quibble over numbers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While Democrats in three southwestern Utah counties rejoiced over the robust turnout at weekend conventions, the top two candidates for the U.S. Senate nomination quibbled over numbers.

Doug Anderson on Sunday claimed to have "swept" delegate support at conventions in Beaver, Washington and Iron counties, which held the state's first Democratic meetings leading to the statewide convention in June.

But Wayne Owens' campaign staffers said Monday that Anderson exaggerated his tally. And party leaders in all three counties said there really was no way of pinpointing the exact number of supporters for each candidate.

Of 43 Washington County delegates, Anderson claimed 25, conceded eight to Owens and said 10 remained uncommitted.

"Not so," said Owens' campaign manager, Dave Jones, who claimed 25 commitments for his man.

"They're working on 'new math hub,'" said Washington County chairwoman Anne Pratt Durley.

Anderson said he had 11 Iron County delegates to Owens' nine, and said all 10 of the Beaver County delegates were in his corner.

Jones said Owens, the 2nd Congressional District incumbent, won the hearts of 13 Iron County delegates and two in Beaver County.

"Of course they'd say that," Anderson aide D.K. Sturr said Monday.

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WHEN: Wednesday, May 6th

WHERE: South Central Community Action Agency (Meeting Room)

TIME: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
726/Shoshone St. West

QUESTIONS: Contact: Nancy Taylor
J-U-B Planning Team
208-376-7330

Opinion

Despise slanders, Glenn won't waver

Gary Glenn
Reader comment

An enemy once wrote of Thomas Jefferson: "His politics are tinged with fanaticism, he is crafty and persevering in his objects, he is not scrupulous about the means of success, not very mindful of the truth, and he is a contemptible hypocrite."

Obviously greater men than I have suffered malicious slander from political adversaries, as I did from liberal Times-News Publisher Steve Hargen's recent unsigned editorial.

Since my leadership of Idaho's right-to-work effort in 1986, Hargen has authored regular editorials attacking my character. The harshness of his attack now signals conservatives how much my philosophical drive candidacy threatens the liberal establishment.

It also signals that supporters of four-term incumbent Mike Crapo realize his tax and pay-raising record won't stand public scrutiny. Fearing my conservative message, they attack the messenger personally, covering up Crapo's record in the process.

Consider what Hargen's editorial didn't tell you about the GOP women's forum:

- I presented an NRA-affiliate Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association letter criticizing Crapo's vote against Idaho's Hunter Protection law, which bans groups by "animal rights" or anti-hunting disruption of lawful hunting, fishing, or predator control.
- ISRA wrote, "Gary Glenn stands out above his competition as a proactive champion for Idaho gun owners. We plan to recommend that (our) members vote for Gary Glenn."

Flustered, a Crapo staffer accused me of using the NRA-affiliate's letter to imply I've

been endorsed by NRA. I replied, matter of factly, that I have.

Curiously, despite his vote against NRA-backed legislation and their state affiliate's recommendation, NRA also endorsed Crapo. Though I feel no obligation to advertise my opponent's endorsements, it was I who provided him a copy of NRA's letter, allowing him to announce it himself.

The Times-News also failed to report my endorsements by Gun Owners of America and Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, which bluntly said, "Gun owners and hunters cannot trust Sen. Crapo to defend our constitutional gun rights in Congress."

Hargen attacked my criticism of Crapo's 1991 vote against a Mother's Against Drunk Driving bill mandating a 30-day driver's license suspension for DUI. MADD's summer 1991 newsletter also criticized lawmakers — including Crapo — for killing their bill.

Hargen helps Crapo peddle the oldest line in the incumbent's Book of Excuses — "the bill was flawed." In fact, it narrowly failed 22-20, with most Republican senators — including Laird, Noh, Russ, Newcomb, and Denton Darrington — voting in favor of MADD's supposedly "flawed" bill. Only after I publicly criticized his 1991 vote did Crapo flip-flop to favor this year's version.

After graduating high school, I attended three weeks of a summer orientation period

at West Point. At age 18, I decided not to spend my college years in the military and left before classes started, enrolling in another college that fall. It didn't occur to me worth mentioning as even remotely relevant to a 1992 congressional campaign until Crapo's staffer — continuing to dig for "dirt" — specifically questioned where I spent the summer of 1976.

In October 1990, in the midst of the Persian Gulf buildup, I volunteered for the U.S. Army Reserves and was proud to be named platoon leader and honor graduate of basic combat training.

All of which Hargen intentionally failed to mention, falsely labeling me a "military dropout" instead. Obviously, Hargen is in no position to question anyone else's truthfulness.

Finally, if Hargen and Crapo wish to criticize me for choosing not to be a lawyer, please do so loudly and often.

Seventy-seven percent of today's Congress are attorneys. If you agree the last thing we need in Congress is one more lawyer — whether Republican Crapo or Democrat J.D. Williams — I ask your support May 26.

Hargen's editorial page can continue to call me a liar, a demagogue or any other name he wishes "til the cows come home. As Idaho's next congressman, my vote will remain true nonetheless to the conservative constitutional principles of limited government, lower taxes, less government spending, and maximum individual freedom.

Gary Glenn, an Ada County commissioner, is running for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

Editorial

South Park school will aid community along with kids

Of all the gifts Twin Falls residents could give their community this year, an elementary school in South Park is one of the best.

The educational reasons are obvious. Students in that part of town, many of them from lower-income families, have made do for too long with the community's shabby facilities.

They have endured being bused north to cramped, old buildings away from their own neighborhoods. Because of crowding at the aging Bickel Elementary School, students who attend Bickel through fifth grade must spend sixth grade as sojourners across town at Morningside Elementary.

Another elementary school would relieve crowding all over town, but the long-overlooked students of South Park would benefit most. Jane Garrett, a school district social worker, was right when she told a Times-News reporter, "It would send a message that they are worth as much as kids in the north end of town."

But the children are just part of the story.

In recent decades Twin Falls has grown to the north — most noticeably along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, but also in residential areas to the northeast and northwest. The south

end, meanwhile, has largely lain fallow.

Now, though, the town is pressing hard against the Snake River Canyon. And the area south of Rock Creek is beginning to look more inviting.

A replacement for the Singing Bridge will improve access to the area, and some key institutions are laying a foundation for the future.

The airport is one such institution. The Norco Windows plant is another. The state's community work center will be one, if it ever opens. And this new school will be one, too.

These anchor institutions provide employment. More than that, they provide the seeds of a community identity. A school, perhaps more than any other institution, gives an opportunity for residents of that area to build cohesion, pride, and community spirit.

Unfortunately, schools aren't free. This one is expected to cost \$4 million. It is the biggest component in the \$9.85 million school bond issue that will be on the ballot May 19.

It is to the School Board's credit that it has promised this school to South Park — an area long on need and short on clout. The decision sends a message that the area south of Rock Creek is an important part of Twin Falls' future.

The school's location should be an important plus to voters on May 19.

The Times-News

Stephen J. Hargen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen J. Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Camp.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Don't elect these stooges

This is a story about Mary, Moe and Curly. They live in Twin Falls County.

Mary is county prosecutor. Her life's simple. She goes to work and never prosecutes cases that are nasty, uncomfortable or difficult, unless she has a personal interest in them or is forced to do so by excessive pressure. She rarely prosecutes anyone for child abuse and even more rarely gets a conviction.

Her associate is Curly who also works for the prosecutor's office. He is salaried by anyone we are told, however the county pays his wages. He is a "bounty hunter" with a modern twist. Since there is no reward for his victims, many of them not even wanted for anything, he uses "the law" to confiscate their property which he has sold to pay back the county for his salary that he isn't supposed to get.

Then there is Moe. Moe heads up the local border patrol and his most notable claim to fame is a not-so-popular recent raid on one of the local businesses. Raids are always secret, right? That is why there was a photographer, reporter, and television camera on hand to document this secret raid in which several dangerous waiters, busboys and dishwashers were dragged from the establishment, including an 88-year-old man who was probably the most vicious criminal in the group.

Mary, more commonly known as K. Ellen Baxter, was lame duck her second day in office. However, reliable rumor has it that she intends to privilege the county with her presence as a judge.

Curly is Frank Nichols, deputy prosecutor-bounty hunter combo who wants to be prosecutor.

Moe is Ted Bader, border patrolman with gun, badge and ego who wants to be our sheriff.

Can you imagine a sheriff who needs television and newspaper coverage to make a questionable arrest, a prosecutor whose experiences as a bounty hunter might have tainted his ideas as to law and order, and a judge whose only notable achievement is being a successful failure?

Any one of these people in public office is nightmarish, but the unlikely possibility that all three would get their fairy tale wish is the worst possible outcome of the upcoming election. May the voters and providence protect us.

WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

Retirees, support schools

As a retired citizen of Twin Falls, I want to urge everyone — especially senior citizens — to vote "yes" in the school bond election, May 19. Too often older people resist bond issues because they think they cannot afford what the improvements will cost.

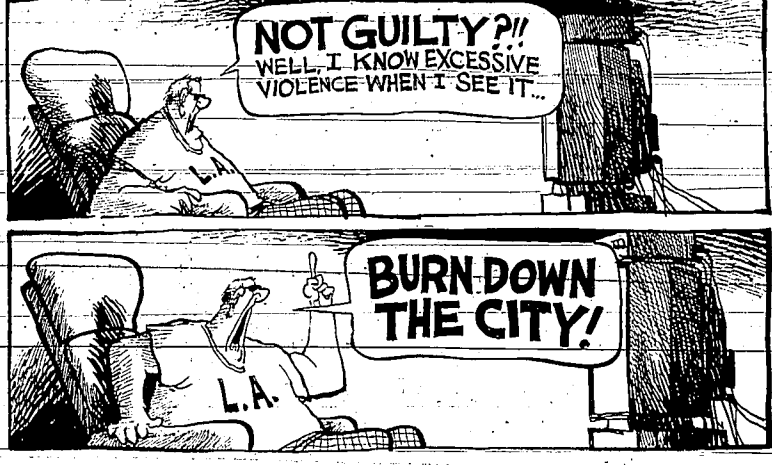
This time, thanks to lower interest rates and refinancing of the current debt (as explained in Sunday's Times-News) there will be no increase in tax assessment, so retirees, you have no excuse not to vote "yes."

But even if that were not the case, we should remember that other retired people years ago shouldered tax burdens so our children could have adequate education.

As Twin Falls increasingly becomes a mecca for retirees, we hear much about the services needed; in fact, demanded by our segment of the population. If we want excellent services, we must be willing to help provide for the best possible education for the generation which soon will be providing the quality of life we want in our community.

Also, while it is very laudatory that members of the local arts

The Television Critic



community are promising financial assistance to augment the size of the proposed auditorium, their help will be of no effect if the bond issue does not pass.

So the primary need at this point is to get your neighbors, relatives, friends — even enemies — to vote May 19. And to be able to vote you must be registered by this Friday, May 8.

If you are not a registered voter you cannot cast your ballot in this important school bond election. The old days when one could merely sign a voter's oath that you were a bona fide voter are over.

So, if you are not registered, get to the county clerk's office at the Twin Falls Courthouse by Friday.

LORAYNE O. SMITH
Twin Falls

Students need your help

Although the bond election is almost three weeks away, I want to address the thoughtful, intelligent voting people of Twin Falls. The bond has been a constant reminder to all of us that the educational facilities in Twin Falls are hardly adequate and sorely in need of improvement. If we want to move on academically, we've got to do something!

I could tell you all the reasons we are in dire need of an auditorium and the additional lab and classrooms that are necessary to meet teacher and student needs, but everyone's heard that already.

As a student, the only thing I can tell you that you will actually care to hear is that we are stagnating. Due to the lack of interest that seems to be abounding in Twin Falls, we are standing in still water, never moving ahead. Are the voting members of this community going to let yet another attempt to better our local educational system be snubbed?

Now I can understand those who argue that any tax increase is too much money for us to shell out. But I cannot believe that we are stalling our arts and music departments by depriving them of a new auditorium!

We are surrounded by unbelievably talented and performances. Our musicians deserve to belt out their voices in the biggest and best place they can get. Our actors deserve to bring audiences to their knees in their own auditorium — not a cafeteria.

We are asking the community to support our proposal for a new physical education facility, 10 new classrooms, and an auditorium.

Personally, I believe that everyone has to make up his or her mind. Your money is on the line; but remember that your young people are on the line, too. We don't want to thrust a bond down your throat, but we do want you to consider our thoughts and needs. We need to improve, and we need your help May 19!

REGAN BECKER
Twin Falls

Insurance chief to visit

On Saturday, May 9, at the Circle K parking lot on Filer and Washington Street North, the insurance director of Idaho, Harry C. Walrah, will be in town from 10

am to 3 pm. He will be coming to meet and talk with people, and answering any questions concerning any insurance of all types, auto, workman's comp., etc.

It is not too often that a public official will come to the public and speak with them one on one and answer any questions they might have. Our insurance director seems to be truly concerned about the public's wants and needs that involve insurance of all types.

We can't promise any solutions, but we do know this, there can't be any solutions until the Department of Insurance knows about your problems! So I strongly urge each and every one of you who have any questions to come by and take advantage of this rare opportunity and speak with him.

The setting will be informal and casual. Remember this is Saturday, May 9, at the Circle K store on the corner of Filer and North Washington, from 10 am to 3 p.m. We hope to see you there!

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Prevent further injustice

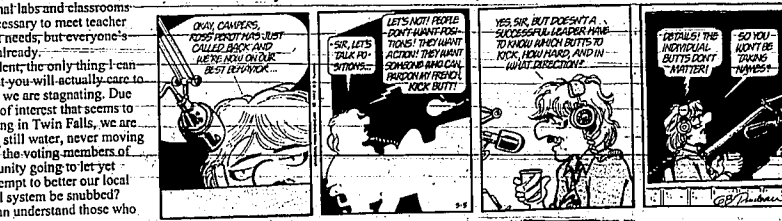
A social injustice has engulfed the American public of today, and of a rising tomorrow. We have seen our government become the playground monitor who would condone the acts of a school bully preying upon others. How can the brutality and excessive force of these police officers in the beating of Rodney King possibly be recognized as anything but wrong?

Have we overlooked the constitutional rights which are guaranteed by the Eighth Amendment? "Cruel and unusual punishments" shall not be inflicted. A travesty has beset the "human race" with the decision of this partial jury. Our foundation of justice and the right to "life, liberty, and property" is decaying when a person is victimized by police officers (who are supposed to uphold and enforce the law), and then the offensive actions of these officers are dismissed through a jury's acquittal.

The civil unrest and violence, which is erupting across the nation by some black communities; is no way to right the wrongs of this miscarriage of justice. It will only bring about further injustices. But the voices of the American public need to be heard and expressed now in order to establish a future precedent of the promised rights of every individual — equality.

DAVID STANDER
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



pool copy

Clever verse can't be stretched into limerick

DEAR ABBY: "Ottie in Orlando" sent you an amusing verse that he described as a limerick. I quote: "Heartbeats stay at a normal rate / When one beds down with a legal mate. / But roosting in another's nest / May lead to cardiac arrest."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

(No one knows who originated the limerick, but in 1846, Edward Lear (no relation to Norman) published limericks in the book he published titled "A Book of Nonsense." The following is a typical limerick by Edward Lear: There was a lady of Wilts, / Who walked up to Scotland on stilts; / When they said it is shocking / To show so much stocking / She answered, "Then what about kilts?"

DEAR ABBY: So you appreciate limericks? I do, too. Here's one that my best friend sent to me back in 1922: There was a young man from Amazon / Who put nighties of his gramazon / The reason was that / He was too fat / To get his own pajamas on. —MARGARET CARLSON, WILLOWS RETIREMENT HOME, BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: This is my favorite limerick: There was a young don from Trinity / Who solved the square root of infinity / While counting the digits / He was seized by the figits / Dropped science and took up divinity.

-BIG AL IN KANSAS

CONFIDENTIAL TO SINGLES AGE 40 AND OVER: Don't panic—get "You Can't Hurry Love" by Laurie Levin and Laura Golden Bellotti, published by Dutton. It's a wonderfully reassuring book filled with case histories of those who found love after 40.

It's funny, it's honest and it's helpful. To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions,"

send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abby, it is amusing, but it is not a limerick—For your information, a limerick is a five-line humorous verse in which the first, second and fifth lines rhyme with each other—and the third and fourth lines also rhyme with each other. The third and fourth lines are always shorter, as they contain fewer metric feet than the other lines. Any verse that does not follow that pattern, however clever it may be, is simply not a limerick; it is a verse.

-FRANK IN OREGON

DEAR FRANK: Frankly, even though I have appreciated limericks for a very long time, I paid little attention to their construction. However, after a little research, I gathered a few interesting facts about limericks: The limerick was named for the city of Limerick in Ireland, which is the third-largest city in the Republic of Ireland. (Only Dublin and Cork

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Chicago '92 features Latin American art

Q: Where can I see Latin American art by such artists as Rufino Tamayo, who died last year?

A: Tamayo's "The Smile — La Sonrisa," painted in 1946, sold for \$250,000 at a 1981 Sotheby auction. Since then, some of the Mexican artist's works have sold for far more. "Singing Women," a 51-by-72-inch oil on canvas painted in 1940, brought \$770,000 at a Sotheby auction in 1990.

Antiques Anita Gold

Works of Latin American artists Tamayo, Diego Rivera, Fernando Botero, Pedro Figari and others will be featured at Art Chicago '92 May 14-18 at the Merchandise Mart ExpoCenter, 350 N. Orleans St. Call 312-664-6730. A 300-page catalog is \$20 postpaid (handover \$15). Send for catalogues from Art Chicago '92, Suite 108, 11640 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049; 310-820-0498. Admission is \$10; students, \$6; seniors, \$7. In addition to Latin American works, the show will offer art from all periods, categories and countries.

Q: Where can I find information on Zippo lighters?

A: Since 1932, the Zippo Manufacturing Co. has produced more than 226 million lighters. Information about these lighters can be found in "The Zippo Lighter Collectors' Guide," available from Box 364, Bradford, Pa. 16701, or write to the Zippo Manufacturing Co., 33 Barbour St., Bradford, Pa. 16701, with questions about limited-issue Zippo lighters. Information about the International Lighter Collectors' Club is available from Judith Sanders, Route 3, 136 Circle Drive, Quitman, Texas 75783; 214-763-2795; enclose an addressed, stamped envelope. To sell lighters, write to Karen Cairo, Box 1054, Addison, Ill. 60101, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for a list of lighters she wants to buy.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Valley Dairywomen to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywomen will hold a meeting at noon Wednesday at George K's in Twin Falls. For information call 324-5602.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office, along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.



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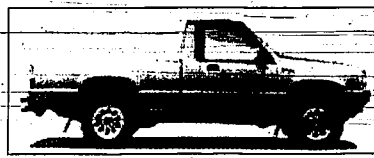
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Sheriff's deputy pleads innocent to bombing

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy charged with planting a bomb beneath his own patrol car pleaded innocent in 5th District Court Monday.

James D. Clawson, 36, has been suspended from his job since March. Twin Falls police were called to the county courthouse parking lot March 14 when Clawson told the sheriff's dispatcher that he found a pipe filled with gunpowder on his car's frame.

Police later asked that a felony charge of false report of explosives be filed. No trial date has been set. A status conference is set for June 1.

Rollover south of Twin Falls injures 26-year-old man

TWIN FALLS - A 26-year-old man was injured in an accident south of Twin Falls Monday morning.

James E. Leffler was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday night. Leffler lost control of his car and rolled over into the ditch 12 miles south of town on Blue Lakes Boulevard at about 10:30 a.m., an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

No further details were available Monday night.

Learn how Disabilities Act will affect your business

JEROME - A meeting to inform businesses and employers of requirements in the Americans with Disabilities Act will be held here next Monday.

Sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, the meeting is designed to give information on how the ADA affects employment practices, public transportation and public accommodations. Jeffrey Crumrine, executive director of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, will be guest speaker.

The ADA, which mandates access for the disabled in the workplace and in public facilities, went into effect in January.

The public is invited to attend the meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Con Paulos Chevrolet conference room, 901 S. Lincoln.

South Central Network

sponsors health care forum

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Health Care Network will sponsor a forum of community health care on Wednesday, May 13, to be televised live by Kingvideo. Cable. Administrators of area hospitals will be on hand to answer call-in questions and talk about health-care issues.

The forum will be broadcast at 7 p.m. on Channel 10.

Small-business seminars slated for Tuesday, May 12

TWIN FALLS - A day's worth of small-business seminars has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 12, sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

On the agenda are sessions on the Americans with Disabilities Act, exporting, the Idaho Business Network, the Idaho Ambassador Program, human resources and the Small Business Development Center.

Also on the agenda is the small business of the year award luncheon.

There is no charge for the seminars, but non-Rotarians who wish to attend the luncheon must call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for reservations. Further information can be obtained by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

EEOC member will address Hispanic Youth Symposium

SUN VALLEY - Tony Gallegos, a member of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will be the featured speaker at the third annual Hispanic Youth Symposium here next weekend.

The symposium, sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council and Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Sun Valley resort.

About 300 Hispanic high school students from throughout southern Idaho will attend. The students were nominated by their high school counselors and selected by EEOC staffers in field offices in Payette, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Burley, and Kootenai and Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

Judge won't dismiss manslaughter case

By H.R. Welch
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A judge on Monday refused to dismiss an involuntary manslaughter charge against a Jerome man accused of killing a man he found in bed with his wife.

The defense attorney for Douglas E. Ducharme, 35, argued that the state doesn't have enough evidence.

The prosecutor's key witness won't be allowed to testify under the law, said Eugene Fredericksen.

Ducharme found his wife, Theresa M. Ducharme, in bed with Lou Cabrera, 43, in a Jerome mobile home April 21. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said Horgan says Ducharme struck Cabrera, who died the next day at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of bleeding inside his brain.

"According to *Hawkins vs. the United States*, a 1958 case, a husband or wife cannot be compelled to testify against the other, even if they wanted to," Fredericksen said.

Idaho law says spouses cannot be

compelled to testify against one another.

Horgan called the motion to dismiss the case "premature."

"There is plenty of hearsay evidence to support the case," Horgan said. "The issue of whether a wife can be a witness is far from resolved."

Fifth District Magistrate Barry Wood denied the dismissal motion and delayed Ducharme's preliminary hearing, scheduled for Monday, until May 13 at 9 a.m.

The delay is necessary because attorneys had not received Cabrera's final autopsy

report from the hospital.

Wood also denied a request from Fredericksen to allow Ducharme to contact his wife.

Ducharme remains free on bond, but has been ordered to have no contact with his wife.

"There are chances for tampering with the witness or intimidation," Horgan argued against the request. "We can't ignore the fact that Mrs. Ducharme was in bed with her boyfriend or a person. Ducharme struck the man. ... There is concern for the safety of Mrs. Ducharme."

Retirement complex under way

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Washington developer has already begun construction on a \$6 million retirement and nursing care complex near the Magic Valley Mall.

Campbell Homes of Wenatchee, Wash., paid a \$28,131 city building permit fee last week and was pouring footings Monday. The buildings, at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., are scheduled for completion by November.

The complex will include 60 retirement apartments, 70 skilled-nursing rooms and 35 intermediate apartments for residents who need limited care.

The City Council approved the development in January 1991.

Campbell Homes will lease the facility to a management company with nursing and retirement home experience, Job Superintendent Jim Deal said.

Although some management companies have indicated interest in leasing the Campbell Homes development, none are local companies, he said.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board members considered administering the complex but later decided against it.

The six-acre complex will have buildings for three levels of care, with each having services including laundrying, cleaning, meals and supervised activities, Deal said.

The intermediate care apartments would also include nursing aide-help for bathing, dressing and other personal-hygiene services. The nursing unit will have full-time nursing services.

The management company will hire about 60 nurses, nursing assistants and administrative workers.

Sixty percent of the 70 construction workers building the complex are employees for local contractors, Deal said.

Over the past 35 years, Campbell Homes has built 160 nursing and retirement homes across the country, Deal said.



Roger Shaddy, front, and Fred Hernandez prepare footing forms at the Campbell Homes nursing care complex project.

New sign costs firm 4 others

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Boise sign company that wants to put up a double-sided billboard on Eastland Avenue must give up four other single-faced signs to do so.

The company, Metropolitan Outdoor Advertising, had received a special-use permit from the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission to put the billboard at 195 Eastland Ave. But as part of the permit, the commission said the company must take down four other sign faces near the Singing Bridge and Rock Creek Canyon.

Metropolitan President Mike Macgowan said that was unfair and appealed the permit conditions to the City Council. The council denied the appeal at its meeting Monday night.

Macgowan said that after talking with city staff last fall he thought the city's new sign ordinance allowed a one-for-one replacement of billboards taken down in clustered areas.

His company had been willing to work with the city on reducing sign clusters, he said.

"I'm afraid this is maybe a step too far," he said. But Jeff Gooding, chairman of the planning commission, said that two of Metropolitan's signs near the Singing Bridge are on state land and likely must come down when the state replaces the bridge later this year. The company will be compensated for those signs if the state condemns the land, Gooding said.

"They shouldn't be allowed to use those" as part of the one-for-one replacement, he said.

Macgowan said the state has contacted him about the signs, which overhang state right-of-way, but that he hasn't been ordered to take them down yet. If the state does make the company remove the billboards, it can offer fair market value or relocation costs of the signs, he said.

If the state offers only relocation costs, Metropolitan will have lost money on the deal, he said.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd said that the city should be careful about hurting people's businesses. She and Councilman Art Frantz voted to uphold Metropolitan's appeal.

But the other council members voted to uphold the planning commission and deny the appeal.

Councilman Jim Vickers said that even with a new sign ordinance, the city still must decide what to do about billboards in the long term.

"Is the goal to eliminate them in the long term?" he asked.

In other business, the council voted to annex the Falls East Estates Subdivision No. 3 and place it in the R-1 variable zone. The subdivision lies within the city's impact zone, or that area surrounding the city that under state law is subject to city zoning requirements.

The council also approved the final plan of developer LeRoy Alford's Concept 91 Subdivision at the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

MVRMC to provide employee counseling

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials hope a new employee counseling program will reduce absenteeism, improve morale and decrease health-care costs.

The hospital's board of directors Monday night approved an employee assistance program under which the hospital will pay \$2 a month per employee to provide up to five counseling sessions for various personal, financial and work-related problems.

The program will cost the hospital \$16,200 for its 675 full- and part-time

employees. Administrative Vice President Ken Deibert said.

Although many people need the services, they cannot afford them on their own and may often be either afraid or embarrassed to admit a problem exists, a pamphlet describing the program says.

The program will cover alcohol and drug abuse, bad marital relationships, poor physical or mental health and inadequate job performance.

Most of those problems can be resolved if identified early and treated, the pamphlet says.

The program will cover the cost of educational programs and up to five counseling sessions, Deibert said.

The hospital will retain master's-degree level counselors, social workers and alcohol and drug abuse counselors, who will provide services in their own offices.

Employees can schedule appointments with a counselor or receive administrative referrals for appointments. Counselors will be available for emergencies 24 hours a day.

Participation in the program will not affect a worker's employment status, Deibert said.

The program takes managers out of the role of giving personal advice to subordinates, he said.

Please see COUNSELING/B2

Where They Stand

Schaffer

No waste storage: Calls the storage of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory "no longer acceptable."

No Complex 21: After initially supporting it, now opposes proposals to concentrate the nation's nuclear-weapons production facilities at the INEL, calling the idea a Cold War relic.

Cleanup funds: Promises that if elected he will work to secure "major funding" for INEL scientists to develop ways to render radioactive waste harmless.

"There is a cause of equal importance to Gov. Andrus' current effort to give Idaho's power over the shipment of hazardous nuclear waste into Idaho," he says. Schaffer, however, supports Andrus' efforts to block waste shipments to the INEL.

INEL



Sandpoint businessman Matt Schaffer and U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings of Rexburg are running for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Stallings

Civilian future: Has released a 25-point plan to shift the INEL's focus from military-related projects to waste cleanup and other forms of research. Those other research projects would involve everything from biotechnology to nuclear-powered rockets.

But some military: Stallings opposes the "Complex 21" consolidation plan but supports locating the New Production Reactor at the INEL, if the reactor, a facility to produce tritium gas for nuclear weapons, is needed.

No waste: Opposes further shipments of nuclear waste to the INEL, and says he will work to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico, where some of the waste now stored at the INEL eventually will go. Several of the projects in his 25-point plan would seek to solve the national problem of waste cleanup.

Levy raises some Twin Falls County taxes

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The property tax levy in four districts that include parts of Twin Falls and Gooding counties went up Monday, but Gooding County will pay the bill until December.

But in December, residents of those taxing districts who live in Twin Falls County will have to pay the increase.

The increases stem from a mistake in Gooding County's tax levies certified earlier this year, after the county clerk made a mistake in filling out a new State Tax Commission form. The increases represent the tax levies that should have been certified, officials say.

The lower levies could have left Gooding County more than \$700,000 short in tax revenue, but action from the Legislature helped

the county get higher levies in place after the mistake.

Jerome and Lincoln counties also share taxing districts with Gooding County.

State law says that when counties share a taxing district, they must use the lower levy in assessing taxes, Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright said.

The other three counties had certified the lower levies in the joint districts, so Gooding County officials asked Twin Falls, Lincoln and Jerome counties to raise their levies to match Gooding County's.

Gooding County will pay the \$6,870 raised by the higher levies in Twin Falls, Wright said. The levy increase affects about 7,000 parcels and averages just under \$1 for each parcel, she said.

Last week, Lincoln County adjusted its levies for the Gooding School District, but Gooding

Burley cuts impounded dogs' grace period a day

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has trimmed 24 hours from the grace period the city allows dog owners to pick up their pets from the Burley Animal Shelter before the dogs are killed.

A new ordinance, approved Monday night, permits dogs to be euthanized if they are not claimed or adopted within 48 hours. The old time limit was 72 hours.

"We are overfilling terribly and something has to be done," Council President Clay Handy said. "When some of the other towns in Cassia and Minidoka counties take some responsibility, we can probably go back to the 72-hour waiting period."

Before voting for the 48-hour limit, the council suspended its rule that requires three readings of a proposed ordinance.

Councilman Derlin Taylor questioned that move, suggesting the council wait to take action and allow time for public input.

But Handy said the city is running out of time. He added that he wanted the council to go on record as being willing to cooperate with other towns in Cassia

Utah man recalls Battle of Coral Sea Spokane

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — Fifty years ago, as more than 100 U.S. airplanes fought in the Battle of Coral Sea, a Payson man was firing guns at enemy aircraft from a U.S. ship.

— Ilo Turpin, now 72, was aboard an anti-aircraft cruiser which was protecting the aircraft carriers that launched the planes. Although the history books say the battle lasted about four days, he doesn't remember for sure how long it was. "You don't remember time out there."

He does remember that he fired a gun at Japanese airplanes. "I mailed the shells," he said.

Three men were needed to load the 5-inch gun in a turret on the USS San Diego, he said. The trainer and pointer had to sight the target. As the pointer, Turpin, said he also fired the gun.

"They were pretty good weapons," he said. "If you had a good loader you could really get them out."

not immune from racism

SPOKANE (AP) — Citizens who spoke Monday at a city meeting called in response to the Los Angeles riots said Spokane is not immune from the social problems they said led to the California violence.

"Racism is alive and well even here in Spokane," said Valerie Marshall, director of the Martin Luther King Center, a multi-cultural community center.

Marshall denounced Wednesday's acquittal of four white Los Angeles policemen accused in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. The verdict sent a confusing message to children who have been told by most law officers, she said.

"What do we tell our children now?" she asked. "What do we tell our children about the police force? What do we tell them about the justice system, period?"

Marshall was among several who spoke before city leaders at the two-hour meeting. Mayor Sheri Barnard called the meeting, saying residents angry over the King verdict and the rioting needed an outlet to voice their feelings.

Several speakers said Spokane and other cities must address social problems to prevent unrest.

"We have to work on jobs, education and housing," said Tom Schmidt, a member of the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane.

Death notices

James Hilliard
BUHL — James (Buck) Hilliard, 77, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 3, 1992, at Haral's Nursing Home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Oliver I. Helms
TWIN FALLS — Oliver "Ottie" Isaac Helms, 80, of Bremerton, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 1, 1992, at his home of an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ruth A. Gentry
TWIN FALLS — Ruth A. Gentry, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 4, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care

Services

Frank Emilio DeLuca, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Shirley Francis Crandall, of Boise and formerly of Eden and Hazelton, 11 a.m. today, Bible Baptist Church, 1555 American Legion Boulevard, Mountain Home. Graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alma B. Madron, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

George Willard Spencer, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Silvy Priest Wilcox Shepard, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Delores E. Lynch, of Rupert and formerly of Deeto, memorial graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Heyburn.

Admitted
Brenda Ellis; Danielle Beckton, William Heinemann, Charles Middlesworth, Mariann Darrington and Karen Martha Hutchinson, Carl Nipper, Evelyn Tucker and Helen Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; and Danelle Jones of Rupert.

Released
Harold A. Hupp; Kyle Rievsell and Alyce Wasco and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Renee Garcia and daughter of Filser; and Yvonne Fullenwider of Bliss.

Births
A daughter was born to Danelle and Gary Jones of Rupert; and to Brenda Ellis of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Larry Kennedy and Beate Alfred, both of Burley; Christina Delgado and Charles Breeze, both of Rupert; Anthony Jardine of Twin Falls; and Angela Lara of

Obituaries

Ola G. Lockhart
TWIN FALLS — Ola G. Lockhart, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 1, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 9, 1901, in Berryville, Ark., the daughter of David and Addie Motley Turner. She grew up and went to schools in Arkansas. She moved with her family to the Magic Valley and graduated from Kimberly High School. On Aug. 21, 1920, she married William Lawson Lockhart in Twin Falls and they were in the furniture business. They then moved to Opden, Utah, where they worked for the military defense during World War II. Following this, they moved back to Twin Falls. Mrs. Lockhart worked for Van Engelen Department Store for many years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and was past president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, Bill

Pair sentenced for drug crimes

BOISE (AP) — Two Ontario, Ore., men will spend more than 10 years in prison after being sentenced for drug crimes.

Jose Ramirez-Ruiz, 20, was ordered to serve 10 years and 10 months in federal prison, with no possibility of parole, on Monday. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan also ordered him to serve five years under supervision after he is released.

Jesus Ramirez-Ruiz, 22, Ontario, was sentenced to 10 years and one month, also without possibility of parole, plus the same supervision after release.

Jose Ramirez-Ruiz was convicted last November of possession of cocaine with intent to sell, conspiracy, firearms charges and failure to appear.

Jesus Ramirez-Ruiz was convicted of drug and firearms charges and failure to appear.

Counseling

Continued from B1

In other business, the board heard a report that staff members are working with other local health-care providers to apply for a grant for a maximum of more than \$300,000 to improve access for women to receive prenatal care.

Administrator John Bingham said, "Only 61 percent of the women in Twin Falls receive prenatal care in the first trimester of pregnancy," he said. Seventy-one percent of women statewide receive prenatal care in the first trimester, he added.

The grant is for rural areas that have a shortage of doctors and health-care providers, Bingham said.

Timber workers fill streams with logs

SEATTLE (AP) — With fish runs low and unemployment rising, Washington state loggers are finding new work putting trees into streams to improve salmon habitat.

In the last 15 years, fishery biologists have concluded that tree trunks toppled into streams create pools for rearing juvenile fish, distribute gravel for spawning and slow the speed of flood waters.

The practice is supported by Congress members, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and Forest Service.

"It's a win-win situation," said David Fredericks, a field supervisor for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. "A lot of private landowners are really excited about it."

Reps. Jolene Noveck and Norm Dicks, both D-Wash., are seeking federal funding for the habitat restoration project. Since the late 1980s, the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest has doubled its number of streambed improvement projects.

The practice though contradicts earlier methods of improving salmon habitats.

For more than a century, loggers were dragging trees and other debris

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Geologists say Mount St. Helens just snoozing, but...

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — It's been more than five years since Mount St. Helens last erupted.

But some geologists aren't ready to say the volcano has gone back to sleep.

"I wouldn't use the term 'dormant,'" says Ed Wolfe, scientist in charge at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory here. "I'd say that it's quiet at the moment."

"It's eruptive activity in the past has been episodic and there's nothing to indicate any change in that pattern."

The southwestern Washington volcano stirred to life in March 1980 after being dormant for 123 years. Its May 18, 1980, eruption sheared 1,200 feet off the top of the peak, devastated 230 square miles, left 57 people dead or missing and spewed an ash cloud that circled the globe.

But its last eruption was in late October 1986 when another 3 million cubic yards of volcanic material was added to

the 4,000-foot-high lava dome in the crater. The eruption caused a white steam plume 4,000 feet above the 8,365-foot mountain, but there was no danger posed outside the crater and no one was hurt.

Since then, there have been periods of steam explosions in the winters of 1989-90 and 1990-91, where the cooling rock kicked up small bursts of gas, ash and steam. But not even that was reported this past winter, Wolfe said.

Seismic activity at the volcano also has been low within the past year, he said.

"The significance of it is that there is no evidence that continued eruptive activity is imminent," Wolfe said. "On the other hand, Mount St. Helens is a very active volcano and we expect it will continue to be active. What we really can't say is what the time period will be until the next explosive eruption."

Wolfe and other geologists think the mountain is napping because the amount of volatile magma, or molten rock, beneath the volcano has been temporarily depleted. But how long and how fast it might take to recharge that reservoir of magma isn't known.

"It could be more than 100 years. It could be a few months. The time scale is what we really don't have a handle on," said Dan Swanson, a USGS geologist at the University of Washington.

Swanson bends the precise geologic definition—that a dormant volcano is one that has not erupted in historical times.

"I have maintained for a number of years that we are now in a dormant period at the volcano," Swanson said.

So does Paul Hammond, a geology professor at Portland State University.

"There is decreasing earthquake activity, decreasing gas emissions and six years since any growth of the lava dome," Hammond said.

Steve Malone, a UW seismologist, prefers to say the volcano is "quiescent" but with the potential for eruption.

He notes that while seismic activity at the mountain is a fraction of what it was in the early 1980s, it is more active than

'Mount St. Helens is a very active volcano and we expect it will continue to be active. What we really can't say is what the time period will be until the next explosion.'

— Ed Wolfe, scientist in charge of volcano observatory

Other major eruptions, including the Redoubt volcano in Alaska and Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines, have drawn researchers' attention. And he said the observatory has a growing research program for other volcanoes in the Pacific Northwest.

About 40 to 70 people work at the observatory. In the early 1980s, virtually all were focused on St. Helens. Wolfe said, but now, only about a dozen or so continue monitoring or surveillance work at the mountain.

it was before 1980.

About 50 to 60 small earthquakes, most too small to be felt even in St. Helens' crater, rumbled through the volcano in the first three months of this year.

Wolfe said researchers at the mountain have been scaled back. That's partly because the observatory has less money at its discretion, but also because the mountain simply hasn't been that active, he said.

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Official: Halt spread of tribal gambling

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A memo from U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. to President Bush's top aide suggests the administration adopt a position against the spread of Indian gaming and in favor of "family values."

The April 20 memo, obtained by the Las Vegas Review-Journal, was sent to Bush chief of staff Samuel Skinner and indicates a shift in Lujan's earlier stated support of legalized gambling on Indian reservations.

"In order to counter what may turn into a campaign to blame this administration for foisting Indian gaming onto states which profess not to want it, I suggest that this administration's position in favor of family values and against 'unwanted' gaming be reiterated through proposed 'clarifying amendments' to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act," Lujan said.

Tribal leaders have responded with outrage at the memo, accusing Lujan of recommending amendments that will infringe on the sovereign rights of Indians to engage in legalized gambling on federal reservations.

They also suspect Lujan was pressured by the Nevada Resort Association to switch his position on tribal gaming. Lujan said this administration's meeting with the lobbying group, predicted that Indians "will soon operate casinos in virtually every major city in the United States," a forecast that stunned casino executives.

"From the tone of the memorandum to Skinner and the disastrous recommendations it makes, it is probable that heavy political pressure was brought to bear on Lujan by the Nevada Resort Association, acting through the Republican Party," said the Dukeaux, a partner in Dukeaux, Gerard & Associates in Washington, D.C., and a lobbyist for the National Indian Gaming Association.

Indian gaming consultant Kathy Thorpe-Grnowski said the resort association "is usurping the tribal rights to choose their own path to economic survival or, in some cases, economic recovery."

She also suggested the proposed amendments in Lujan's memo, several of which are supported by the casino industry, following a March 12 meeting with the lobbying group, a disavowal in attempting to establish gaming on Indian reservations.

Hispanics less likely to have health insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanics are far less likely than blacks or whites to have any type of health insurance, largely because many are employed in low-paying jobs without coverage, two Hispanic advocacy groups say.

A third of all Hispanics were uninsured in 1990, compared to 19.7 percent of blacks and 12.9 percent of whites, according to a recent study prepared by the National Council of La Raza and the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement.

Hispanics represent only 9 percent of the U.S. population but accounted for 20 percent of the uninsured population in 1990, the study said.

"The current system... is hurting Hispanics more than anyone else," said Esther Aguilera, a La Raza policy analyst who wrote the study.

"We can't ignore the fact it's been a problem for a long time and it's a way that this population has been alienated unlike others," she said Monday.

A General Accounting Office study released earlier this year found that among uninsured Hispanics under the age of 65, nearly 80 percent belong to families that have employed adult workers.

Almost three-quarters of all Hispanic men are employed in laborer, production and service occupations, while less than 12 percent had professional and managerial jobs. Over 75 percent earned less than \$25,000 in 1990, compared to 54.5 percent of non-Hispanic men.

"This is a serious flaw in the U.S. health insurance system. Millions of working Hispanics and their families lack any health insurance protection," Raul Yazguire, president of La Raza, said in a news release.

"This is particularly tragic since Hispanic men are more likely than any other group in America to participate in the labor force and have backbreaking low-wage jobs — they are working poor."

The study said that from 1985 to 1990, the number of uninsured Hispanics rose from 3.5 million to 6.9 million. In the same period, the number of uninsured whites decreased from 29.3 million to 26.9 million and blacks from 6.3 million to 6 million.

Ms. Aguilera said Hispanics also have difficulty gaining access to Medicaid, the public health insurance program for the poor, because many live in states with the most stringent eligibility criteria. Three out of 10 Hispanics live in Texas and Florida, which have some of the toughest criteria.

"The division planned to provide information about the training programs it offers, and discuss specialized recruitment efforts for people such as nurses at state institutions, she said.

Cake will be served but Kirkwood said staff members bought it on their own.

The event may be moved to cover at least part of the noon hour, she said, so state workers could more clearly use their own time to attend.

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Cinco de Mayo?

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"Open House" upsets Boise businessman

BOISE (AP) — Boise businessman John Sayles says he was outraged Monday in a visit to a state-office building to see notices posted for an open house planned next week by a Department of Health and Welfare agency.

A sheet posted on every floor of the building said the Division of Human Resources planned the event "in commemoration of our one-year anniversary of divisional status." It was planned for 2-4 p.m. next Monday.

"In a year of high taxes and tight budgets, I question the need for something like that during working hours at taxpayer expense," Sayles said.

Ann Kirkwood, department information officer, said it might have been a poor choice of words.

"It's not intended purely as a party," she said. "The plan was to have state employees drop in during their afternoon breaks to have brief conversations with the training staff."

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New EWU dorm caters to studious students

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — A college tradition of loud parties and rowdy behavior will be put to bed early next fall when Eastern Washington University opens a dormitory catering to studious students.

Pearce Hall will become a 21-and-older residence in the school's first try-at grouping roommates by age, spokeswoman Marianne Hall said.

The plan could lead to the hall becoming more studious, said freshman John Kelly, who lives at Pearce. "Or, it could turn into the place to party, because everyone there will be of the drinking age," Kelly said.

Pearce Hall, the school's biggest residence housing, has a capacity of 400, but will house about 350 next year, when some of the rooms are converted for single occupants.

Woman may have drowned in car accident

FERNLEY, Nev. (AP) — A 57-year-old woman who was found dead in her car may have drowned following an automobile accident, authorities said Monday.

Lyon County sheriff's deputies initially said they were treating the death of Marjorie Lynch of Fernley as a homicide.

But on Monday, they said an autopsy showed she apparently drowned in a canal near Fernley. The results of additional tests were being awaited pending an official cause of death.

"The department treats all unintended deaths as though they were

Children found her car submerged in the canal Saturday afternoon and a team of divers retrieved her body from the car.

Children found her car submerged in the canal Saturday afternoon and a team of divers retrieved her body from the car.

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JRBOME CINEMA MOVIE INFO
 BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES 7:00-9:30 (PG19) SAT-SUN 1:40-4:20 7:00-9:30

WAYNE'S WORLD (PG) 7:30 - 9:30
 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

COMING SOON
 LETHAL WEAPON III

TWIN CINEMA MOVIE INFO
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 BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00 NIGHTLY
 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00

CUTTING EDGE (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP 7:15 - 9:30
 (R) SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45 4:00-7:15-9:30

THE LAMOWER MAN NIGHTLY 7:00 - 9:00
 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

7:15 - 9:30
SAT - SUN
2:00 - 4:30
7:15 - 9:30

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

50 please welcome our keynote speaker, Professor Win Fenwick — the man who, back in 1952, first coined the now common phrase: 'Foolish I'll destroy them all!'

BLONDIE

VES, DEAR THAT'S RIGHT, DEAR

UM-HUM... POSITIVELY, DEAR

WHAM! WHAM! WHAM!

I COULD'VE SWORN SHE WAS STILL ON THE LINE

APPARENTLY

PEANUTS

LOOK AT THIS! I GOT AN "A" ON THE HISTORY TEST!

GOOD FOR YOU...

THAT CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION...

BREAK OUT THE COOKIES!

GARFIELD

Z

GET UP, GARFIELD!

DOES THIS COUNT?

BETTER BAILEY

GOING TO THE LIBRARY AGAIN? WHAT ARE YOU GUYS STUDYING?

LIBRARY

THE NEW LIBRARIAN

MY CLIENT COMES FROM A BROKEN HOME

WHY DIDN'T HE HOLD UP THE LUMBER YARD?

HAGAR

ALL THIS RUSHING AROUND! THE STRESS IS GONNA KILL US! WE'VE GOT TO SLOW DOWN!!

I THINK ANY OTHER DAY I'D AGREE WITH YOU!

WILZARD

THIS MAN HELD UP THE BANK!

MY CLIENT COMES FROM A BROKEN HOME

WHY DIDN'T HE HOLD UP THE LUMBER YARD?

HI & LOIS

YOU WANT ME TO WAKE HIM UP?

THAT'S OKAY!

HE CAN SEE IT WHEN IT COMES OUT ON VIDEO.

AND MAY FOR OUR 20-30 MIN PRESENTATION

CHALVINS & HOBBES

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BIGGER BUBBLES... BAD FASHION! KIDDEAPS FOR WALKING AND CHEWING... PLUS AN INTERVIEW WITH BARDOZA JOE!

AS IF ADVERTISING WASN'T INTRUSIVE ENOUGH BEFORE

COH... THE '92 SPEARMINTS ARE OUT! I GOTTA GET TO A STORE!

BORN LOSER

CHEER UP, THORNAPPLE! SO YOU DIDN'T GET A HIT... YOU'VE STILL THE HERO OF THE GAME!

THREE AND TWO, THE BASES LOADED AND YOU BROUGHT THE WINNING RUN HOME! OH, BUT, THORNAPPLE...

NEXT TIME MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF, TAKE THE WALK... REMEMBER TO DUCK!

EXAM ROOM

YOU HAVE HYPOCHONDRIA... GO HOME AND IMAGINE TAKING TWO ASPIRINS AND PRETEND TO CALL ME IN THE MORNING.

GAYLOR

Excuse me! I'm... uh... Prof. Tibia! Is my... uh... oh, yes... car ready?

It will be shortly...

Clovia! Here's more bones an... uh... bones?

I say! Did he say... uh... bones?

DENNIS THE MENACE

I HAD TO COME HOME. I NEED SOMEBODY TO BE ON MY SIDE!

FRANK KERNERS

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Why does Dr. Shackelford wear that mask and it's not even close to Halloween?

'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart

I DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD FEAR!

... WHAT IS IT ABOUT TEACHERS?

IF MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle coincides with travel, additions to wardrobe, locating legal papers that had been missing. Sensitivity to body image is felt - fears will be allayed, however, as veritable barrage of compliments come your way. During May you'll be rid of burden that belonged to another in first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who had been incommunicado is suddenly part of your scenario. Relative involved, short trip possibly resulting in more questions than answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accepted diplomacy but let others know you'll fight when cause is right. Financial picture bright following confrontation with "others."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be direct, take initiative, get to heart of matters. Emphasize individuality. Solution to puzzle will be found behind scenes. Trust your own judgment, heed inner voice. Pisces, Virgo in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll meet deadline... romance will play role, clandestine meeting lends spice. Capricorn native states, "It would not have accomplished anything without you!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have wider audience, you'll win acclaim from those who previously took you for granted. Check distribution, legal rights, explore import-export possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who thought you "fell behind" will be in for rude awakening. Cycle highlights independence, originality, daring, being one step ahead of competitors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sier-clear of family dispute relating to justice. Refuse to be center of tug of war. Focus on idealism, journey, involvement with sophisticated Cancer native fluent in languages. Certain goes up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Divergently, display humor, refuse to be satisfied with superficial explanations. Money is involved, check accounts, be aware of tax, license requirements. You'll be invited to prestigious social affair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on public image, credibility, partnership, marital status. Scorpio native confides, "I appeared indifferent but I always loved you!" Taurus native also plays dynamic role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, learn by teaching. Focus on employment, pets, dependents, ability to transform routine into exciting, creative endeavor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reunion with "old flame," tops agenda. Spunk is ignited, scenario features vigor - enthusiasm - sensuality. You'll beautify surroundings, music in your life tonight. Taurus figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be musing, "Everything is falling into place - I'm glad!" Terms will be clearly defined. Focus on real estate, living quarters.

L.M. Boyd

This is a loose translation of lines written by the Chinese-Li Chi in his "Book of Rites" during the first century A.D. - Every newborn baby has teeth. They're just buried under the gums, that's all.

According to the historical footnotes, the 10th Century King of England, Ethelred the Unready, was observed nibbling on his wedding night with both his wife and his mother-in-law. Quite a century, the 10th. Louis V of the Franks was allegedly poisoned - by his mother, Emma.

And in Japan, the 17-year-old Reizei, known by all to be utterly insane, took his turn as Emperor.

Another thing Thomas Jefferson invented was an indoor weather vane.

There are scientific researchers who insist the afternoon nap fills a biological need.

Humans, they say, would be "biphasic" - twice every 24 hours. - If that were a little more convenient.

The family name of Spock on "Star Trek" is said to be "Xtremprzntzwlft."

ACROSS

- 1 Air-aircraft
- 5 100 centimes.
- 8 Mopsun VIP
- 14 Indian queen
- 15 Fast car
- 16 White or Blue river
- 17 55d
- 18 Pointed arch
- 19 Dilitary
- 20 Random fat
- 22 Fans
- 24 - Eyre
- 26 Midway attraction
- 27 Vehicles for children
- 31 End
- 34 Woman
- 35 "La - Vila"
- 37 Slovenly plinge
- 39 Black cuckoo
- 40 - volente
- 41 Slicky stuff
- 42 Boxing match
- 44 Grievance
- 46 Sign on a dinner
- 47 Writer Zola
- 49 Puns of bread
- 51 Candy
- 53 Ladder part
- 54 Discarded grammar
- 58 Floor covering
- 62 Flying bird
- 63 Hippocrene
- 65 Stew pot
- 66 Both: prof.
- 67 Restrict
- 68 Spring
- 69 Abby in
- 70 Attack antidly
- 71 Narrow way
- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
- 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
- 2 21 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
- 2 21 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
- 2 21 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
- 2 21 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

DOWN

- 2 Elaine's output
- 3 Indigo
- 4 Party pooper's cousin
- 5 Afr. plant
- 6 Back stairs
- 7 Kind of doll
- 8 Sour tasting
- 9 At no time
- 9 Flasure
- 10 Raptor
- 11 Distance measure
- 12 Afr. plant
- 13 Coreal grass
- 23 Work in verse
- 25 Wear away gradually

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CLAD	AROMA	HASH
HATE	ANTON	ODIE
ATOM	STITCH	BEJIA
REPOSE	CALENDAR	RENO
HARRISON	ROBBE	
IDEAL	TIERE	IRA
RIANT	PRACED	STIAO
ETE	PAICES	BEJESL
REWARD	REVERE	SID
LILO	NTARE	
POST	MARK	LENDEA
ELLE	PHIC	ALDA
SEAR	ONSET	DIRR
TQGS	RESTE	ERIE

05/05/92

Sports

Perfect Celts beat Cavs

Boston evens series at 1-1 with study in basketball technique

Knight-Ridder News Service

RICHFIELD, Ohio — For the Cleveland Cavaliers, this was a harsh welcome to a 7-game series and to the world of the Boston Celtics.

Boston did more than dump the Cavs 104-98 in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals before a sellout of 20,273 at the Coliseum on Monday. The Celtics put on a display of basketball as pure poetry, every dribble, every move and every pass meaning so much and being just right.

Jazz advance - C4

If ever this Celtic team played a perfect game at the perfect time, this was it. It allowed Boston to take control of the series. It served as an exorcism of Saturday's humiliating 101-76 loss for the Celtics.

It was a reaffirmation of a team that has won 19 of its last 21 games, a team that swept Indiana in the first round and a team that is on a 12-1 run without the injured Larry Bird.

It was a team telling the Cavs, "Hey, baby, remember us?"

Certainly 38-year-old Robert Parish showed everyone that it's still not time to drag out the rocking chair. The Chief threw in 27 points against Brad Daugherty, who has manhandled nearly anyone and everyone this season.

Daugherty scored 22, but only two in the final period as Boston built a wall around him and the Cavs' offense didn't react. They threw the ball to Daugherty, watched the Celtics surround him — and then watched some more. "I just didn't think our intensity level was where it should be," said Cavs coach Lenny Wilkens. "We were standing around too much."

Stand in a playoff game and you're likely to find yourself against a wall, someone offering you a blindfold and a cigarette as a firing squad takes aim.

In the end, the lack of movement and aggressiveness killed the Cavs and now puts the pressure squarely on their shoulders as both teams have to wait until Friday for Game 3 in Boston.

For the Cavs, this was a cruel lesson in playoff basketball: The key fact-emerging was that if they are to prevail, they must win at least one game in Boston.

The Celtics like that idea. They like the fact that history is now on their side; that they were 34-7 at home this season. Or that the Cavs are 2-44 all-time in Boston.

So what happened? Can 36 hours make that much of a difference?

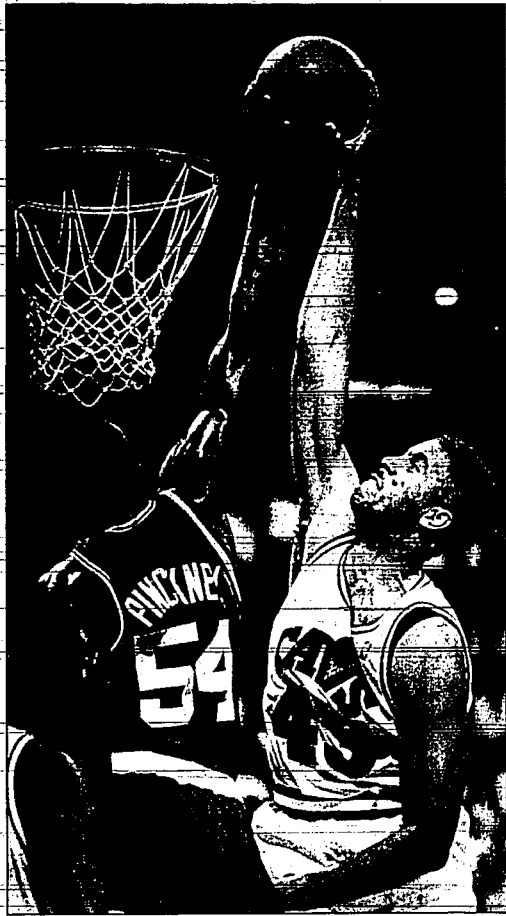
You better believe it, especially if there is a change in both teams.

Start with Boston shooting 59 percent from the field — and it looked even higher.

"They just shot the lights out," marveled Cavs guard Steve Kerr.

And the Cavs' defense was in the dark about how to stop them.

Oh, maybe one, maybe even two possessions. But there were no famed Cavalier defensive stands, no 5-minute stretches when the opposition is lucky to even get off a shot, much less make one.



AP photo

Boston's Ed Pinckney stops an attempted dunk by Cleveland's Brad Daugherty during the second quarter Monday in Richfield, Ohio.

There were no game-turning blocks; no defensive pressures and hard double teams that cause guards to cough up the basketball. "I don't know why, but we didn't take the game to them, especially in the beginning," said John Williams. "We let them be the aggressor."

In Game 1, the Cavs got every key rebound. The box score will tell you that the Cavs won the board war Monday, 34-33. But it won't reveal that in the fourth quarter, Boston had an 11-8 advantage on the boards.

"A big thing was that we were able to establish our inside game," said Boston coach Chris Ford, referring to Parish's 27 points and 18 by Kevin McHale.

Then Boston's Mr. Outside — Reggie Lewis — went to work. He threw in medium-range jumpers. He drove to the basket, somehow soaring and scoring over the Cavs big men.

He walked off the court with 26 points in 11-of-17 shooting, not a bad night's work in 39 minutes.

For the Cavs, along with Daugherty's 22, Mark Price scored 20, but did not completely dominate John Bagley (11 points, 11 assists) as he did in Game 1.

The other guy who gave the Cavs a big boost was John Battle, who threw in 16 points in 25 minutes.

Chicago takes 2-0 Norris lead

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the Norris Division finals as Jeremy Roenick had a goal and an assist in the Blackhawks' 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Monday night.

The Blackhawks, who have allowed only a total of three goals in three straight road games, won for the fifth straight time in the playoffs.

The Blackhawks will host Games 3 and 4 on Wednesday and Friday nights. First-period goals by Roenick and Greg Gilbert gave Chicago a 2-0 lead and Steve Larmer made it 3-0 in the second period.

Steve Yzerman scored a third-period goal for the Red Wings, who also fell behind Minnesota 2-0 in the semifinals before rallying to eliminate the North Stars in seven games.

The Red Wings were 5-1-2 against the Blackhawks during the season, 3-0-1 at Joe Louis Arena. The Red Wings finished first in the Norris Division and third overall in the NHL with 98 points, 11 ahead of the second-place Blackhawks who were eighth overall in the league.

The Blackhawks' defense held Detroit to only three shots on goal in the second period and Chicago had a 23-13 edge in shots after two periods. Chicago finished with a 28-25 edge in shots.

Steve Smith set up Roenick's goal. He knocked the puck off the stick of Steve Chiasson, then bounced it off the boards to Roenick, who skated in alone on Tim Cheveldae.

Roenick moved left, drawing Cheveldae out, and scored his fifth playoff goal with a backhand shot just 1:07 into the game.

Brian Noonan skated behind the net and passed to Gilbert, who was standing at the right corner of the goal. Gilbert rapped the puck under Cheveldae's glove at 14:13 for his first goal of the playoffs.

Larmer, on a pass from Roenick, beat Cheveldae on the glove side from the right circle at 9:22 of the second period for his third goal.

Yzerman scored his third playoff goal, beating Ed Belfour at 4:08 of the third period.

Larmer appeared to have another goal in the final minute of the first period, but referee Denis Morel didn't see it and replay officials in the press box couldn't get the attention of officials down at ice level before play had resumed.

NHL supervisor John D'Amico told pool reporter Cindy Lambert of The Detroit News that video judge Bill Clements picked up the headset to let down stairs, to let them know he was reviewing the play. D'Amico said no one downstairs answered the call. D'Amico said off-ice officials for the game were from St. Louis.

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Baseball
Prep
Moulton Home at Twin Falls 4:30 p.m.
Mankin 27 at Wood River 4 p.m.
Burley at Buhl 6:00 p.m.

Baseball
Prep
Burley at Twin Falls 4:30 p.m.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School at Wood River 2:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

12:15 p.m. — Channel 5, Major League baseball, Braves at Cubs
8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League baseball, Toronto at Oakland

8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Phoenix at Portland

Briefly

Pair of soccer teams tie in even matchups

TWIN FALLS — Two evenly matched Twin Falls Fury soccer teams battled Saturday and living up to the billing, tied at the end of the game.

The Avengers and the Strikers battled to a 2-2 tie after their contest played here. Kelsey McLimans and Ben Adrian popped in goals for the Avengers. The Strikers had goals scored by Nick Collins and Daniel Welch.

Brandon Bradshaw was cited for an outstanding performance in goal for the Strikers. Chris Tindall also had a good game for the squad.

Businessmen purchase CBA club based in Washington

YAKIMA, Wash. — Three businessmen said Monday they have purchased the Yakima Sun Kings of the Continental Basketball Association.

General Manager Brooks Ellison, who will become the team's president and general manager, said, he and businessmen Steve Pratt and Gary Hanson are the new owners.

He declined to say how much was paid for the team to Sacramento, Calif., attorney Bob Wilson. However, Ellison said last January he had obtained an option to buy the team for \$1 million and was lining up investors.

Ellison says few changes are expected under the new ownership.

Although the team did poorly on the court its first two seasons — its overall record was 28-84 — it fared well at the gate and is considered one of the league's top franchises, averaging more than 3,500 fans a game.

U of I official takes athletic director position at Weber

OGDEN, Utah — Tom Stewart, director of development for athletics at the University of Utah, was named Monday as athletic director at Weber State University.

Stewart will move 35 miles north to take the new position on June 1, succeeding Richard F. Hannan, who resigned in February to become athletic director at Southwest Texas State University.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“People tell me, ‘You don't have the players Michigan has,’ ... Tell me something I don't know.”

— From new Wisconsin basketball Coach Stu Jackson

Inside

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Money talks as Olympic meetings continue

The Associated Press

MONACO — Led by track's governing body, international sports federations are renewing their demand for a greater share of Olympic revenues — including a cut of gate receipts.

The Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF) meets in Monte Carlo on Tuesday to finalize the requests it will make the following day to the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board.

"The key issue is money," said an ASOIF official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "These questions have been put to the IOC before. They have promised to give us an answer."

The main figure behind the campaign for greater revenue is ASOIF president Primo Nebiolo, head of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Nebiolo may hope to have greater bargaining power following his appointment in March as an IOC member.

The ASOIF has been seeking changes in the revenue-sharing system for this summer's Barcelona Olympics. But indications are that any IOC concessions would take effect for the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

A principal demand of ASOIF, which represents all 25 sports included in the Summer Olympics, is for a greater slice of the revenues generated from the sale of television rights.

At present, the federations receive 10

percent of the television fees and split the money into 25 equal shares. ASOIF expects to receive \$30 million from the Barcelona TV rights.

Nebiolo argues that the IAAF especially deserves more money since track and field is the major sport in the Summer Olympics. The IAAF used to receive 20 percent of the TV revenues, but agreed to an equal 25th part-share when Nebiolo became ASOIF president.

"The IAAF has made a great sacrifice in dividing the revenues," Nebiolo said recently. "In the last two Olympic Games, we lost \$12-14 million with this system. But we don't want to do away with equal shares, which helps all federations to survive. We are interested in finding other

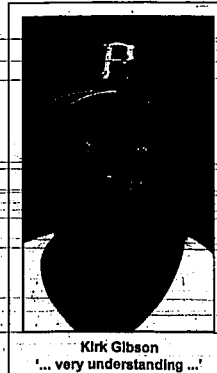
revenue, not just from television."

Nebiolo suggested that the federations should receive a share of the IOC's commercial sponsorship program, known as TOP, which raised \$170 million for the 1992 Winter and Summer Games.

He said the IOC and organizing committees should also give ASOIF a share of the gate receipts, with each federation receiving a cut from the sale of tickets for its own events. "We made this request three months ago, but there has been no reaction so far," he said.

Perhaps the most controversial of Nebiolo's requests is to allow Olympic athletes to wear commercial advertising on their uniforms.

Please see OLYMPICS/C4



Waived by Bues, Gibson may retire

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Kirk Gibson, acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates during spring training to help fill the void created by Bobby Bonilla's departure, was placed on waivers Monday and said he probably will retire.

Gibson, 34, who starred in the 1984 and 1988 World Series, said he was "surprised and doesn't expect another team to pick him up by Thursday's deadline. He was hitting .196 with two homers and five RBIs in 16 games for Pittsburgh.

"I guess I'm probably going to retire," said Gibson, who was platooning in right field. "I don't know for certain but I really think this is it."

Gibson, who is guaranteed \$1.75 million this season, was released to make room for

rookie right-hander Paul Miller, who has been on a rehabilitation assignment at Triple-A Buffalo and won't join the Pirates until Tuesday.

The fiscally conservative Pirates also are responsible for \$1,091,000 of Walt Terrell's salary with Detroit: \$800,000 of John Smiley's salary with Minnesota and \$420,330 for Bill Landrum's termination pay.

If Gibson retires, he will have finished with a .268 lifetime average, 210 homers and 701 RBIs.

"I have a wife and three kids and some business interests," Gibson said. "You get older and it's harder to stay focused on

baseball. I think it might be nice to be home in the summer and spend some time with the kids and on things other than baseball."

Ironically, Gibson's first manager in professional baseball — Jim Leyland — probably also was his last.

Leyland indicated it was his decision to waive Gibson, who was one of eight outfielders on the Pirates' 25-man roster.

"Gibby was very professional and very understanding," said Leyland, who managed Gibson at Class A Lakeland in 1978.

"It was certainly the best decision we could have made. Gibby took it real well."

Gibson hit one of the most memorable homers in World Series history, hobbling

Please see GIBSON/C4

Smiley outduels Clemens in Twins win

BOSTON (AP) — John Smiley pitched seven shutout innings against Roger Clemens to gain his first victory, for Minnesota, leading the Twins over the Boston Red Sox 6-1 Monday night.

Major leagues

Smiley (1-2), winless in his first five starts for the Twins, allowed three hits, walked five and struck out one before Bob Kipper and Carl Willis finished with one-hit relief. Clemens (3-3) lost despite his fourth complete game in six starts, allowing 12 hits, striking out six and walking three — two of them intentional. He had given up only eight runs previously this season.

Royals II, Indians 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike MacFarlane and Keith Miller, his two run-homers as Kansas City won for only the fifth time in 24 games this season. The Royals, who began the night with a 3-1 advantage and 70 runs batted out in a seven-high 15 hits and broke double digits in runs for the first time since last year.

Royals reliever Neal Heaton was ejected by home plate umpire Terry Cooney in the eighth after consecutive inside pitches to Albert Belle. Belle charged the mound several seconds after the ejection, held dugouts and bullpen emptied, and several players exchanged punches. Belle also was ejected.

White Sox 7, Brewers 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Fernandez pitched a one-hitter for his first career shutout, allowing a second-inning double to Dante Bichette. Fernandez (2-2) struck out seven and walked one. Ricky Bones (1-1) gave up four runs and five hits in two-plus innings, including



Indian and Royals dougouts empty for an infield brawl at the bottom of the eighth inning after two near misses by Kansas City pitcher Neal Heaton on Cleveland's Albert Belle.

Orioles 8, Rangers 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chris Hoiles hit a grand slam to cap a five-run seventh inning as Baltimore won its sixth straight. The Orioles have now struck out 10 in 11 Camden Yards games, and their 17th start overall is their best since 1970.

With the score tied at 3-all, Terry Mathews (1-3) walked Devereaux and hit Cal Ripken with a pitch, and Tim Lincecum hit a go-ahead single off Floyd

Bannister. Todd Burns walked Randy Milligan and Hoiles hit his seventh home run.

Tigers 6, Angels 2

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Guttentag won his fourth straight start, allowing seven hits in his 8-1/3 innings. Guttentag (4-2) struck out four and walked one. Detroit won its third straight game, matching a season high. Mark Leiter finished, Jim Abbott (1-4) allowed a three-run homer to Dan Gladden in the fifth and a two-run homer to Travis Fryman in the

sixth. Abbott, winless in four starts, gave up five runs and five hits in six innings.

Pirates 12, Red 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0 losers the night before, tied a club record with an 11-run sixth inning keyed by Jose Lind's three RBIs and two hits apiece by three players in a 12-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

The Pirates, who have had a succession of five linings this season en route to their 17-7 start, sent 16 batters to the plate and produced nine hits in the sixth off four pitchers.

Lind, Cecil Espy and Jeff King had two hits each and Andy Van Slyke, who went 4-for-5, had a go-ahead two-run single as Pittsburgh turned a 5-1 deficit entering the inning into a 12-5 lead.

Braves 6, Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — The Braves won their fourth straight against the Cubs as John Smoltz pitched eight innings and Juan Berenguer combined on a five-hitter.

The Cubs had been shut-out three times by the Braves last week and went 34 innings since last July 28 in Chicago without seeing a run against Atlanta.

The Cubs finally broke through in the eighth off Stanton on pinch hitter Jerome Walton's RBI-fiddler's choice. Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg singled and Wilson's grounded-out shortstop was fumbled by Rafael Belliard, who got the forcecut at second base as the run scored.

Mets 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Bret Saberhagen allowed his first run in 26 innings, which was all Houston got as he beat the Astros for the second straight start. Saberhagen (2-2) shut out Houston 1-0 on Wednesday and led the Astros scoreless again until Craig Biggio singled in the sixth inning and scored on Eric Anthony's double.

All-Star Ripken's wishes come true

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken has always said he'd trade his impressive statistics to play on a winning team. This season — his wish has come true.

Ripken, the 1991 American League MVP, was batting .258 with just two homers and 12 RBIs through Sunday. The Baltimore Orioles were in first place, so the nine-time All-Star hasn't exactly been moping over his slow start.

"When you're winning, you don't have time to think about whether you're hitless in your last 10 at-bats or 8 for 10," he said. "All you're thinking about is what you can do in your next at-bat to help the team win."

"Your whole focus is on that one game. You derive so much more satisfaction from winning than from anything else."

Ripken hit .323 with 34 homers and 114 RBIs last year en route to becoming the first All-Star player ever to win the MVP award with a losing team. Baltimore finished sixth (65-95).

"I'm not getting as many hits as I would like and I'm not having as many consistent at-bats as I would like but I can't get it coming on little by little," he said. "Hopefully, things will fall into place real soon."

Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken is emerging from his early-season slump

He's heading in that direction. It took Ripken 12 games to boost his average over .200 and he didn't get his first homer until the 20th game of the season. But he's 19 for 60 (.317) with 11 walks over the last 16 games.

"I've gone through home run droughts, RBI droughts, and droughts where I haven't gotten any hitting through my career," Ripken said. "I know that it always seems to eventually turn around."

Everything seemed to work for the 31-year-old shortstop last season, when he achieved career-highs in average, homers, and RBIs. He was also named the MVP of the All-Star game and won his first Gold Glove.

The most fulfilling part was that it came after his worst year in the majors. In 1990, Ripken batted .209 through June 13 and had to retire to close with a career-low .250 mark.



Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken is emerging from his early-season slump.

It seemed like he tried a new batting stance every week in an effort to snap out of it. This season, Ripken isn't nearly as concerned over his cool start. He's found a stance he likes, is sticking with it, and said he is still profiting from last year's story-book season.

"Coming off last year, when I finally found some consistency in my hitting and just had a remarkable season, my confidence level is still pretty high," he said.

"Even though when you're going bad you feel like you'll never get a hit, at this stage now I feel some things are coming along. I'm not too concerned."

And neither is Orioles manager Johnny Bates. "Don't judge anyone on their start or their finish. Judge them over the whole year," Bates said. "Cal's not swinging as consistently as he was last year, but before the season's over, he'll be there."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, etc. with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

AL box scores

Box score for Baltimore Orioles vs Texas Rangers, showing innings, runs, hits, errors.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, etc. with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

NL box scores

Box score for St. Louis Cardinals vs Chicago Cubs, showing innings, runs, hits, errors.

Table showing MLB batting averages for various players like Kirby Puckett, Fred McGriff, etc.

Track and Field

Table showing top prep track marks for events like 100m, 200m, 400m, etc.

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

NBA box score

Box score for Boston Celtics vs Los Angeles Lakers, showing points, rebounds, assists.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions such as trades, signings, and releases.

For new Met Murray, career numbers say it all

NEW YORK (AP) — No one will ever accuse Eddie Murray of camouflaging for a place in the Hall of Fame.

Since joining Baltimore in 1977, Murray has kept a low profile. He's been described as aloof, distant and sometimes curt. He's also been one of the game's best clutch hitters the last 16 years.

When New York Mets general manager Al Harazin signed Murray to a free agent contract last November, he didn't really care if Murray was mum most the time. He wanted him to drive in runs — not make friends.

During the Mets' first week at home, a reporter wanted to talk to Murray about switching hitting. "That means I can hit right-handed and left-handed," Murray said.

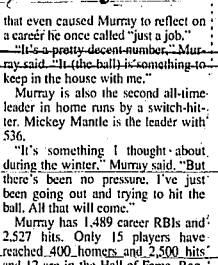
End of conversation. Murray makes it a point to choose his words carefully and not answer a question that's going on. If there's something to say he'll make it short and not always sweet.

After trading Murray to the Dodgers prior to the 1989 season, the Orioles announced they would retire his No. 33.

When asked about that, Murray said, "What am I supposed to say? Murray really care if Murray was anything now because his career numbers are starting to speak volumes."

In Atlanta on Sunday, Murray became the 24th major leaguer to hit 400 home runs. It was an occasion that he didn't know, that's something to think about," said the 36-year-old Murray. "If I can stay healthy, I'll try to play as long as I can."

PET OF THE WEEK



It's "The Kid to Animal" week and the six-month-old male Weimaraner and Labrador cross is an excellent candidate for some love and kindness. He is friendly, outgoing, just the right age for training. He is waiting at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., for just the right family. Warm weather is here. You, pets need shade, water and above all, don't leave them in a car or truck even if the window is partly open.

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Teammates, friends remember slain Colt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Shock, numbness and sadness were the feelings expressed Monday by members of the Indianapolis Colts during an emotional private memorial service for slain defensive lineman Shane Curry, said the minister who led the service.



Shane Curry Slain Sunday

"We don't want Shane's memory to die in vain," the Rev. Ken Johnson said after the service at the team's headquarters. "As professional athletes, they have a responsibility now just to send a message that it's time to stop the violence."

Johnson, urban director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Indianapolis, said the players "loved Shane like a brother."

News that the football player was shot without warning. "We had both gone to our cars, and I had pulled behind Shane when this Volvo blocked us in the driveway," Harmon said. "Shane got out of the truck and asked the guy to move his Volvo so we could get on out. Then Shane got back into the truck, and I'm thinking everything's OK."

Curry, 24, was shot in the head about 11 a.m. Sunday in a nightclub parking lot dispute. An unidentified youth faces charges of felonious assault, murder and possession of a counterfeit controlled substance.

"So we sat there for a few more minutes and then this guy just came out from behind, walked past my truck, walked up to Shane and just shot him in the head. That's all."

The youth appeared at an arraignment hearing Monday before Hamilton County Juvenile Court referee Ross Evans, then was returned an juvenile detention center.

"Curry lived with his mother in Cincinnati during the offseason, said his agent, Tony DeBiase. His father also lives in the city."

"The youth was present for the detention hearing with his grandparents, but the hearing was continued ... so his mother could be present. She was in Washington, D.C.," Evans said. "A motion for bond was not accepted."

"Curry graduated from Princeton High School in Cincinnati and, after transferring from Georgia Tech after his freshman season in 1986, played three years for the University of Miami, including the national championship team in 1989."

Spaniard tallies upset in U.S. Clay Courts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Spain's Marcos Aurelio Gorri registered the first upset of the \$225,000 U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships on Monday, beating seventh-seeded Bryan Shelton 6-7, 6-2.

Washington said after winning nine of the last 10 games. "But there were still times when I was sporadic and spraying the ball."

NASCAR takes win away from Burton

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR officials on Monday stripped Jeff Burton of his victory in Saturday night's Ganger Select 200-lap Grand National race because of an unapproved part found in his Oldsmobile's rear end.

inspection of Burton's Oldsmobile uncovered a rear-end carrier assembly that didn't meet NASCAR specifications for the series.

Champions return in A-3 district meet

By Jeff Haskisson Times-News writer

JEROME — Last spring the Declo Hornets edged out the Carey Panthers by one half point in the District 4, Class A-3 track and field meet.

So far this season, the Panthers have destroyed all comers. They are paced by defending district and state champs, Jan Kirkland and Michelle Sparks.

"This year, the Hornets' only hope that things will be as close, when the Magic Valley's A-3 and A-4 schools get together Thursday and Friday. The meet will determine which athletes get the chance to go on to the state meet the next week."

In all, 12 defending champions return to take a crack at repeating. Kirkland and Sparks head the list of returnees on the girls' side.

Hamilton parlayed his success in the district meet into a state title over the past three seasons, Hamilton has been fighting injuries. If he is healthy, he could not only defend his district title, but may be a force at state.

Even though the team title means little, it does carry some prestige. The main goal of the meet is to advance to the state meet. Carey used its performance at last year's meet to lead them to a state team title the following week.

The Miller sisters, Rena and Gina from Declo, are back to defend their titles in the 800 and 1600-meter runs. The Miller's will get a stiff challenge from the Richfield duo of Becky Ward and Beel Brown. Ward, a freshman, is the Class B state cross-country champion. She also has turned in the fastest times in the valley in the 800 and 1600.

Rob Morris of Valley is back in the 400. He has the fastest time in the valley and enters the meet as the favorite to take the event this year. Morris will try to add the 200 title to his collection this year. He should get a strong challenge from Jim Sorenson of Gooding. Sorenson was the most of the favorite in the 400.

They are paced by defending district- and state champs: Jan Kirkland and Michelle Sparks. Kirkland has been unoppressed this spring in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Sparks-on the other hand is sitting only second in the valley in the 400.

Heather Beard of Kimberly rounds out the defending champs on the girls' side. She will try to repeat her win in the 3200. She should be pushed by Shoshone's Jenny Guenechea.

Junior Kevin Reinke of Filer has proven to be the top hurdler in the A-3 ranks this spring and should repeat as the 110-meter hurdle champion.

Curry lived with his mother in Cincinnati during the offseason, said his agent, Tony DeBiase. His father also lives in the city.

The boys return six defending champs. The top name among the returnees is Jason Peck of Carey. He is the defending state champ in the 1600 meters.

Rob Draper of Kimberly will be pressed to defend his title in the 3200. This spring he has been battling with Chris Branchflower of Wendell in the event. Two weeks ago, Branchflower defeated Draper.

"Curry graduated from Princeton High School in Cincinnati and, after transferring from Georgia Tech after his freshman season in 1986, played three years for the University of Miami, including the national championship team in 1989."

Hodge Hamilton of Glenns Ferry will be back to defend his title in the 800. As a freshman three years ago,

Junior Kevin Reinke of Filer has proven to be the top hurdler in the A-3 ranks this spring and should repeat as the 110-meter hurdle champion.

"Curry graduated from Princeton High School in Cincinnati and, after transferring from Georgia Tech after his freshman season in 1986, played three years for the University of Miami, including the national championship team in 1989."

Records tumble during Indy 500 trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Crawford and Roberto Guerrero showed the eye-popping speeds they ran during private tests in March were no fluke and that the once-questioned reliability of the Buick racing engine might at last be answered.



Michael, right, and Mario Andretti discuss strategy at practice

The King Motorsports teammates took turns breaking the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's unofficial one-lap track record on Monday.

Guerrero twice topped 230 mph and had a fast lap of 230.432 mph in the morning.

Crawford shattered that mark three hours later with a lap at 232.198 and finished minutes before the track closed with an astonishing 233.433 mph.

It was a mostly cool and overcast practice for the May 24 Indy 500, but the sunshine was all over their faces.

"It's a beautiful day again ... beautiful as far as speed," Guerrero said.

"It's a combination of things," Guerrero said of the speeds by the team's Lola-Buicks. "The chassis is working like a dream. The engine is proving a little bit, but the main thing is the chassis. It's producing more downforce with less wing, and when you have more downforce you go faster."

"Of course, it's 100-percent dependent on the weather, and it was very similar to the conditions in March."

Crawford said he was "putting a fair amount of effort" in his hot laps.

"But these speeds (above 230) were what we've done in testing, so we knew the car was capable."

It was in March that Guerrero and Crawford gave a preview of what was to come for the fastest Indianapolis 500 in history.

Guerrero was clocked at 230.279 mph in off-season testing. Crawford, also unofficially over 230 then, had the fastest speed through the first two days of practice with a lap of 229.609 on Saturday.

"I knew it was possible. I always try to go as far as the car will go, and when I did 230 in March, I knew it had more (speed) left. With good weather, there's definitely more left."

"In testing, you never give it 100 percent. But in May, you have to give it everything," Crawford said. "You've got to know what the differences in weather do to the car. I expected it to be a little faster than it was on Saturday."

The Buick engine, the only stock block powerplant, is still in the developmental stage the dominant Chevrolet was in four years ago.

A Buick-powered car driven by Pancho Carter won the pole position at Indianapolis in 1985 but lasted only six laps before an oil pump failed, giving him 33rd position.

Michael Andretti, the defending IndyCar national champion, also went over 230 on Monday with a top lap of 230.852 mph just over an hour before the track closed for the day.

Guerrero had a fast lap of 229.504. Gary Bettenhausen raised his top speed to 228.490, and Scott Brayton was clocked at 227.468.

Bettenhausen was the fastest qualifier last year with a Buick but went out after 89 laps. Crawford's Buick went out after 40 laps a year ago, and Guerrero, using an experimental Alfa Romeo, crashed on the 24th lap.

The latest 33 cars during qualifications May 9-10 and May 16-17 will start the race. Only

one experimental pay-per-view system. The project is being undertaken on an experimental basis in the 1992 season in cooperation with the College Football Association and the Big Ten Conference. The CFA includes the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Southwest, Big Eight and Western Athletic conferences, plus independents, such as Notre Dame.

"This engine in my car now has about 420 miles on it. We've only tried one time to do 500 miles in a row (with a Buick in practice). That was last year, and we got about halfway through and had some valve problems. But a proven Chevy can break 100, so you can't guarantee anything," Guerrero said.

NEW YORK (AP) — College football fans will get additional opportunities to watch their favorite teams next season, at a small cost.

ABC Sports announced Monday that in addition to the games be available on a regional basis via the ABC Television network, others can be seen on a pay-per-view system.

"This is the past year's been a little suspect, but it has improved over the last year and is beginning to pay off."

ABC Sports announced Monday that in addition to the games be available on a regional basis via the ABC Television network, others can be seen on a pay-per-view system.

The project is being undertaken on an experimental basis in the 1992 season in cooperation with the College Football Association and the Big Ten Conference. The CFA includes the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Southwest, Big Eight and Western Athletic conferences, plus independents, such as Notre Dame.

"We're as good as any racing engine out there," Crawford said of the Buick.

ABC is in final discussions with the Pac-10 Conference regarding its involvement in the plan.

For example, under the pay-per-view plan, Big Ten fans who live outside the area that will receive a Big Ten 10 game on ABC, now will have the option to watch ABC Sports' Big Ten games on pay-per-view.

"We're as good as any racing engine out there," Crawford said of the Buick.

He estimated the audience would be between 20,000-40,000 on each of the 11 weekends for pay-per-view showing, beginning Sept. 5.

"We don't view this as an

"We don't view this as an

Blazers, Bulls favored in 2nd round

The Associated Press

Chicago, which waited four days for an opponent, and Portland, which waited four days for a court to play on, finally get their second round series underway Tuesday night.

The Bulls, after sweeping Miami in three games; face New York in the Eastern Conference semifinals following the Knicks' 3-2 victory over Detroit.

The Trail Blazers finally ended the Los Angeles Lakers' season Sunday in a game that had to be moved to Las Vegas because of the

violence in the Los Angeles area. The outlooks for the two series, plus a prediction for each:

New York at Chicago — The Knicks, who held Detroit to an average of 84.8 points, a record-low for a five-game series, will find it tougher to contain Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Co.

The Pistons said the Knicks have a chance if the officials allow the rough first-round play to continue, but the Bulls learned their physical lessons from the Detroit Bad Boys years ago.

Xavier McDaniel, who improved his regular-season scoring average from 13 points to 19 against

the Pistons, will need to keep up that average if the Knicks hope to match the Bulls' firepower. Some consistent outside shooting from Gerald Wilkins, John Starks and Kiki Vandeweghe also would improve New York's chances. Chicago's quickness, depth and star power, however, is just too much for the Knicks. Bulls in 5.

Phoenix at Portland — The Trail Blazers, who took advantage of the injury-depleted Lakers in three blowout victories, could get a similar break against the Suns, who are slowed by Dan Majerle's knee

injury and nagging hurts to Tom Chambers and Kevin Johnson. Phoenix has been exceptionally strong at home all season, but if the Suns aren't healthy, the games at Portland could turn into routs.

Clyde Drexler, bidding for one of the remaining Olympic team spots, has raised his all-around game. Kevin Duckworth, inconsistent against the Lakers, is determined to show the Portland fans he can still play.

Against Phoenix, whose centers are more defensive-minded, Duckworth will have a bigger challenge. Trailblazers in 5.

Bulls, Knicks ready to play

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls are relaxed and anxious for the New York Knicks.

The Knicks haven't beaten the defending NBA champions in 14 games over two years. But they insist they will be prepared when the best-of-7 series begins in Chicago Stadium Tuesday night.

The Knicks reached the second round of the playoffs by eliminating the Detroit Pistons in five games, including Sunday's 94-87 victory. The Bulls haven't played since completing a three-game sweep of Miami last Wednesday.

"We're anxious to get going," Michael Jordan said.

"They are anxious and antsy more so than they were in waiting for the Miami series," coach Phil Jackson said.

The Bulls had a two-hour workout Monday and appeared ready.

"I wouldn't say we are untouchable, but when we play our game, we're hard to beat," Scottie Pippen said.

It was uncertain what effect the long layoff would have on the Bulls.

"You never know until game time," Jordan said.

"I'm sure, but you don't know," Jackson said. "The first game is a feeler. Both teams feel each other out. They'll be aggressive after playing each of the last three games for keeps."

Game 2 will be in the Stadium Thursday night with weekend games Saturday and Sunday at New York.

Jackson said the four games in six days could favor the Bulls because the Knicks are coming out of "a very emotionally and physically draining series."

The Bulls expect the Knicks to try and make it a physical series.

"They'll be physical as always, no more, no less," Jordan said.

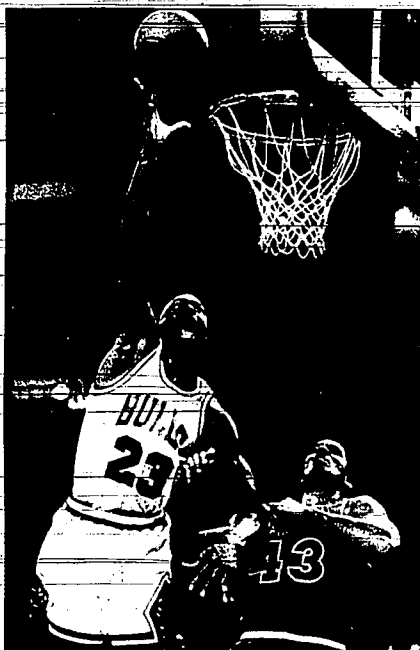
"We expect the same type of game they played against Detroit," Horace Grant said. "I don't think

tempers will flare up, but it will be physical. What we have to rely on is our quickness and speed."

Pippen said the Knicks have come together as a team and adjusted to Pat Riley, who this season returned to NBA coaching after a year off as a television broadcaster.

Riley is ready to take on the challenge.

"They are a great team," Riley



Michael Jordan says: 'I wouldn't say we're untouchable, but when we play our game, we're hard to beat.'

said: "But I think we are a better team than we were. I think we know a little more about them and how we have to play these playoffs."

The Bulls swept the Knicks in four games this season after eliminating them with a three-game sweep in the first round and last year's playoffs. The last time the Knicks defeated the Bulls was Jan. 15, 1990, at New York.

"They are one of the best teams in a long time," Riley said. "They have all the elements. We're going in there believing we can win if we do the things we have to do ...

"We'll have some major problems with Jordan and Pippen, but they'll feel our presence ...

Against Miami, Jordan averaged 45 points per game, including 56 in the clincher. Pippen averaged 24 points in the series.

"It will be a Michael Jordan show every game," the Knicks' Xavier McDaniel said.

"So what we have to do is shut down everyone else. It will be like in the steel mills where you have to work hard for everything you get. That's what we have to do for every point."

Olympics

Continued from C1

their number bids — a move which could bring in millions of dollars. Until now, bids have carried only the Olympic rings and the logo of the local organizing committee.

"We don't believe we will break the Olympic spirit if we have bids with the five rings and the logo of Coca-Cola," Nebiolo said.

The next step would be commercial billboards at Olympic competition sites. But Nebiolo said he would not push that idea because IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has already made it clear he will continue a policy of "clean venues."

Following the Monte Carlo talks, the IOC officials move on to Seville, Spain, for meetings on Friday and Saturday.

Among the main topics will be overcrowding at the Barcelona Games and all of sudden people sitting around for three or four days waiting to see who you play.

Seattle's Nate McMillan: "It's sort of boring. You're ready to go somewhere or do something, and you just have to sit and wait."

"I think we needed a couple of days," said teammate Michael Cage. "The Golden State series was very emotionally draining. It

was to have ended no later than Saturday, but was delayed three days by the riots in Los Angeles. Karl said he has grown weary of the respite.

"To me it's more distracting than constructive," he said, following the team's Monday practice at a Bellevue athletic

Sonics play waiting game they don't like

The Everett Herald

BELLEVUE, Wash. — After winning their first-round National Basketball Association playoffs last week, the Seattle SuperSonics were thankful for a few days of rest.

But the Sonics are tired of resting. Seattle completed its opening-round triumph over the Golden State Warriors Thursday, then sat back to wait for their next opponent to be determined.

Until Monday night, when the Utah Jazz-Los Angeles Clippers series was decided, the Sonics were still waiting.

"We were into a good groove and all of sudden people sitting around for three or four days waiting to see who you play," said Seattle's Nate McMillan. "It's sort of boring. You're ready to go somewhere or do something, and you just have to sit and wait."

"I think we needed a couple of days," said teammate Michael Cage. "The Golden State series was very emotionally draining. It

was physically draining, too. Our bodies were tired. After the series was over I just said, 'Whew.' We had the day off Friday and I was just drained. Guys had a couple of days of rest to get their legs back, so that's been good. But I just didn't plan on having five days."

The Utah-Los Angeles series was to have ended no later than Saturday, but was delayed three days by the riots in Los Angeles. Karl said he has grown weary of the respite.

"To me it's more distracting than constructive," he said, following the team's Monday practice at a Bellevue athletic

"The whole feeling around the team is not a good feeling. We played great and now we're sitting, our practices have not had a sharpness to them."

"I would have liked to have taken our feet after Thursday night and played a little earlier. I'm not saying that we've gotten stale, but we have not been sharp in practice."

Jazz erase deficit to down Clippers; now face Sonics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz, who trailed by 15 points in the first half, put the past behind them Monday night with a 98-89 victory over the stubborn Los Angeles Clippers in the fifth game of their NBA playoff series.

The comeback enabled the Jazz, now 40-4 at home this season, to avoid another embarrassing first-round defeat. They lost four of their previous six appearances in the first round, with three of those losses coming with Utah taking the homecourt advantage into the series.

The Clippers, making the franchise's first playoff appearance since 1976, were trying to become the fourth team to rally from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-5 series. They led 52-40 at halftime, but the Jazz closed within four after three quarters and then pulled ahead in the fourth period as Los Angeles missed

nine of its first 10 shots and scored just 12 points in the final 12 minutes.

Jeff Malone scored 25 points for the Jazz and Karl Malone finished with 19-15 of them in the second half after he went 1 for 9 from the field in the first half.

Danny Manning, who fouled out with three minutes left, scored 24 points for the Clippers. Ron Harper scored 16 for Los Angeles.

Trailing 77-73 going into the final period, Utah used a 10-5 run to go ahead to stay, 83-82, on Mike Brown's rebound basket. David Reno's 3-pointer, his second of the second-half put the Jazz ahead 91-84 with 4:25 to play.

The 3-2 series victory advances the Jazz to the second round against Seattle, the sixth seed in the Western Conference. The SuperSonics upset third-seeded Golden State 3-1.

Suns set for Trail Blazers and semifinals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Will the Phoenix Suns be rested or just rusty after a six-day layoff?

Don't ask coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"I have no idea," he snapped. "We've been off a long time. What will that do? You're guess is as good as mine."

Fitzsimmons spoke to reporters Monday just two hours after arriving in Portland, where his Suns meet the Trail Blazers Tuesday night in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series.

Maybe the subject was touchy because the Suns had trouble during their last extended idle period during the 1992 All-Star break. They went 1-5 after a six-day break, including two losses to Portland.

"The last time we had a long layoff, we didn't come back and play that well," guard Jeff Hornacek said. "But since we had a couple of guys banged up, maybe it helped this time."

Dan Majerle, Tom Chambers, Ed Nealy and Jerrod Mustaf are all nursing injuries. Majerle, who has a bruised left knee, didn't practice at all



Clyde Drexler, Blazers' chief weapon

last week, but he worked out Sunday and is expected to play Tuesday.

Chambers, bothered by strained ligaments in his left wrist, and Nealy, who has a mild fracture of his clavicle, also are expected to play.

Mustaf, who has a right thigh bruise, is listed as questionable.

The Suns wrapped up a sweep of their best-of-5 series against San Antonio on Wednesday, the same night Portland lost in overtime to the Los Angeles Lakers, forcing a fourth game of that first-round matchup.

The delayed first round will mean a compressed second round for the Blazers and Suns.

"It's ironic," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "Through no one's fault, we played one game in seven days and now we're going to play four games in seven days."

Phoenix won the season series over Portland 3-2 but the Suns say they were impressed by the recent play of the Blazers. All three of Portland's victories over the Lakers were blowouts.

"We try to overcome all their athleticism with some great effort and great teamwork," Hornacek said. "But they have the best of both

Gibson

Continued from C1

to the plate for a game-winning drive off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in Game 1 in 1988. The homer — Gibson's only at-bat of the Series — launched the Dodgers to an emotional Series victory in five games.

Gibson excelled in the postseason, hitting .368 with three homers and nine RBIs in six World Series games with the Dodgers and '84 Tigers. He hit .254 with four homers and 12 RBIs in 15 playoff games.

Gibson hasn't had an injury-free season since 1988.

His release came less than two months after the Pirates acquired him March 10 from Kansas City for left-hander Neal Hooten.

"Gibson's acquisition translated to less playing time for Orlando Merced (.200) and left-hander Greg Maddux, who has been batting fifth, returned to the lead-off spot — where Gibson has been batting — and had his first two-hit game of the season last Saturday."

"This opens up more playing time for them," Gibson said.

"They're younger than me and there's nothing wrong with that. Jim Leyland's an honest man and thinks he has other people here who can do a better job and I respect that."

Leyland kept reserve outfielders Cecil Espy (409) and Gary Varsho (188) over Gibson, a star wide receiver at Michigan State before turning to baseball.

Gibson was jokingly asked if he might do a reverse Bo Jackson or Deion Sanders and return to football.

"I think my days as a competitive athlete are over," he said.

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DELTA CONNECTION

Olympic hero LeBlanc shines again

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Ray LeBlanc regained his magic touch when it mattered and Team USA rallied in the third period to tie Sweden 4-4 Monday, thus avoiding Russia in the quarterfinals of the hockey World Championships.

The U.S. team, which was trailing 4-2 after two periods, finished third in Pool A and will not have the daunting task of playing Russia on Wednesday. It's job won't be much easier, however, as it will have to play host Czechoslovakia.

In other quarterfinals, Finland will meet Canada; Germany will play

Switzerland and Russia will take on Sweden.

"It was a fine hockey game, I am very pleased that we managed to come back from 4-2 down," Team USA coach Tim Taylor said.

"We were strong in the goal, Ray LeBlanc made some excellent saves at some key times of the match and we were fortunate to score from the few chances they gave us."

Some of the drama was taken away before the game when Finland beat Italy 6-1 to assure the United States of a quarterfinal berth. Only a lopsided loss would have eliminated Sweden.

But both coaches said they were trying to avoid Russia.

The U.S. team also earned an extra day of rest and will not play until Thursday.

"We hoped to win and finish third, but the U.S. team played really well. They pressed us all the time and even when we were up 4-2 we didn't feel we had the game," Swedish assistant coach Curt Lundmark said.

Dave Jensen gave the United States the lead 1:20 into the game, but Sweden scored three goals before Chris Whines connected on a power play at 12:48 of the middle

period to bring the U.S. team within two.

LeBlanc, the U.S. Olympic hero, faced some tough times during Sweden's period of domination which ended with a shot from close range from a charging Bo Andersson with six seconds to play.

"It was a lesson for our team in good team defense, we got better as the game went on," Taylor said.

In other games, Russia beat Canada 6-4, Germany dumped Poland 11-1, Czechoslovakia edged Switzerland 2-0 and Norway defeated France 1-0.

Watt's not happening in Toronto

TORONTO (AP)—Tom Watt was called an excellent hockey coach by his boss on Monday. It was apparently not enough for him to continue to be the man to guide the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Watt was relieved of his duties as head coach by president and general manager Cliff Fletcher, but he will remain with the NHL team as director of player development.

Fletcher denied the move had anything to do with the franchise's failure to reach the Stanley Cup playoffs during Watt's two seasons in Toronto.

"I think Tom—Watt is an excellent hockey coach," Fletcher said. "We're looking at more than the short haul. This is the time to bring in someone who could grow with this team."

Watt, 56, moves into the job that was held by Floyd Smith. Smith was named director of professional scouting as Fletcher continued to restructure the front office.

"This is all part of our attempt to rebuild the structure of Maple Leaf Gardens and the on-ice operations," Fletcher said.

"I'm looking for Tom to be invaluable."

"I think Tom Watt is an excellent hockey coach. We're looking at more than the short haul. This is the time to bring in someone who could grow with this team."

—Cliff Fletcher, Maple Leafs general manager

Watt said the new job is "something that isn't exactly new."

"When I signed a new contract (last summer) I was asked if I wanted to continue coaching or take a management position," he said. "I thought I should continue coaching (last year) to maintain some continuity and consistency."

"After 10 years in the NHL, it's time for me to take a step back and view the game from a different standpoint."

Watt, like Fletcher, refused to see the move as a demotion.

"I have no apologies to make as coach of the Maple Leafs," said a relaxed Watt, who took over from Doug Carpenter, 13 games into the 1990-91 season.

"This wasn't an easy situation. Only two players (Todd Gill and Wendell Clark) are still here since I took over and 96 players have worn the royal blue and white uniform since."

"This team is on the verge of becoming a pretty decent hockey team and being able to compete with the other teams—in this division."

Watt won the Jack Adams Trophy as the NHL's top coach in 1981-82 when he guided the Winnipeg Jets to the greatest one-season improvement in the NHL. He was hired by Fletcher an assistant coach in Calgary, and was a member of the Flames' Stanley Cup championship in 1989. Watt has also been on the Canadian coaching staff for three Canada Cup victories.

"I've been coaching for 33 years and this is a chance for me to step back and view the game from a different standpoint," he said, adding, "Even in the United-Auto Workers, it's 30 years and out."

Nashua's name came up to replace Watt, who guided the Leafs to a 52-79-17 record, 30-43-7 last season.

"I have not talked to anybody," said Fletcher, who was to leave Tuesday for the World Championships in Czechoslovakia. "We're looking for someone who could grow with this team."

Mike Murphy, one of Watt's assistants in the NHL, coaching experience. Murphy guided the Los Angeles Kings to a 30-38-11 record in 1986-87 and was an assistant coach in Vancouver for two seasons.

Fletcher said he will also talk to Canadian Olympic coach Dave King, who is handling Canada's current international entry. But an interview probably won't take place this week, said Fletcher.

"He's busy and I've got a multitude of chores to look after over there. But I'm sure Dave and I will have a discussion," he said.

Kings lower boom on Webster; management sees new direction

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After an underachieving season in which they were bounced from the Stanley Cup playoffs in the first round, the Los Angeles Kings fired coach Tom Webster on Monday after three seasons.

"The move was hardly unexpected. Despite a high level of talent, the Kings finished second in the Smythie Division and were eliminated from the playoffs by Edmonton despite having home-ice advantage and numerous injuries to the Oilers."

One season after winning their first-ever Smythie Division title in 1991 with a 46-24-10 mark, Los Angeles finished the regular season 35-31-14. Webster's overall record with the Kings was 115-94-31, but he was 42-16 in the playoffs.

General manager Rogie Vachon said the move was made because the franchise wants to head in a new direction. Vachon met with Webster on Monday to inform him of the decision.

"We won the Smythie Division title last year with a strong contingent of veterans," Vachon said in a statement.

"However, it is our intention to mix in a large number of our younger players into the system, further complementing our corps of veterans. An overall redirection of the organization is needed and, unfortunately, a coaching change is often the result."

No replacement was named.

Webster was hired before the 1989 season, succeeding Robbie Ersek.

Coaching the Kings was the second NHL job for the 42-year-old Webster. He was head coach of the New York Rangers for 16 games in 1986-87 before he was forced to resign because of an inner-ear ailment that prevented him from

"We won the Smythie Division title last year with a strong contingent of veterans. However, it is our intention to mix in a large number of our younger players into the system, further complementing our corps of veterans. An overall redirection of the organization is needed and, unfortunately, a coaching change is often the result."

—Rogie Vachon, Kings general manager

flying. Before being hired by the Kings, he coached the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Hockey League.

Webster became the first casualty in a restructuring that was inevitable after the Kings' lackluster season. In Webster's three seasons at the helm, the Wayne Gretzky-led Kings failed to advance past the second round of the playoffs.

"The Kings, laden with offensive threats, never seemed to gell and scored 288 goals, 52 fewer than the previous season."

"We certainly lacked something," Webster said before being fired. "Whether it was intensity of whatever, I'm not sure."

The team's apparent decision to begin a youth movement seems to be an acknowledgment that the

current crop of Kings is too old. Gretzky is 31 and has discussed retirement. Jari Kurri is 31, Paul Coffey is 30 and Charlie Huddy is 32.

Gretzky finished the regular season with a career-low 12 points. His season got off to a slow start due to his father's severe illness, but the much-anticipated reunion with Kurri, his old Edmonton linemate, never produced a bonanza of goals. Kurri managed only 23 goals and 37 assists, both career lows.

Even Tomas Sandstrom, who at 27 is one of the younger Kings, failed to live up to his potential. After leading the team with 45 goals in 1990-91, he scored only 17 this year while struggling with injuries.

Webster's job may also have been jeopardized by several scrapes with the league.

This season, he drew the stiffest penalty ever assessed an NHL coach after he threw a hockey stick, javelin-style, at referee Kerry Fries during a game with Detroit on Nov. 16. The stick struck Fraser's skate, and Webster was suspended for 12 games.

The Kings went 3-8-1 in his absence.

In 1991, he served a four-game suspension for punching Calgary's Doug Gilmour during a bench-clearing brawl between the Kings and the Flames.

Vachon said he isn't looking to immediately hire a replacement for Webster, who had one year remaining on his contract.

"I want to make sure we find the right man to compliment the direction our organization is going," he said.

Vachon added he would recommend that assistant coaches Cap Rader and Rick Wilson remain with the organization subject to the approval of the new coach.

Italian starts open off right with victory

ROME (AP)—Linda Ferrando got the Italian Open off to a great start for local fans on Monday by defeating Laura Gildemeister 6-1, 6-2.

Italy has lacked a contender for years—and none of the 10 entries was expected to pose a threat to the top seeds.

But Ferrando, pounding her groundstrokes from the baseline, kept Gildemeister off balance from the start to win in straight sets. Gildemeister, seeded 11th, was the first of the seeded players to lose.

Ferrando is ranked 73rd in the world.

The big guns, led by Monica Seles and Gabriela Sabatini, had the opening day off. All eight top seeds drew first-round byes.

Other first-round winners included Lella Meskhi of Georgia, beating Italy's Paola Tamberi 6-1, 6-3; No. 12 Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia, defeating Marketa Kocha of Germany 6-2, 6-2; and No. 14 Natalia Zvereva of the Commonwealth of Independent States, who slugged to a 6-1, 6-6, 6-2 win over American Ann Grossman.

Organizers this year hardened the clay courts and asked the supplier, Pirelli, for faster balls to speed up the notoriously slow surface that draw complaints from the power players on the men's tour.

The effect of the changes was not immediately clear on the women's game.

Baylor coach steps down from football post

WACO, Texas (AP)—Grant Teaff, Baylor's football coach for 20 years, was named athletic director on Monday and will step down as coach after the 1992 season, ending the second-longest run at the same school among active coaches.

Teaff takes over the athletic director duties on May 31, when Bill Meneifee officially retires.

Teaff is the nation's second-ranked coach for tenure at his present school, trailing only Penn State's Joe Paterno and Frank Howard at SWC history in total victories with 79.

"Grant Teaff has been an outstanding football coach and an exceptionally effective representative for the university," Baylor president Herbert H. Reynolds said.

"I am delighted that he has accepted the challenge now to take the entire Baylor athletic program to higher levels of excellence. He has the vision, experience, integrity, motivation and communication skills to succeed in this important position."

Teaff, the dean of Southwest Conference coaches, said:

"I based this decision on a number of factors that are extremely important to me."

"In fact, every decision I've made at Baylor the last 20 years involves the same factors: my staff, the team, the football program, the athletic

department, Baylor University and Baylor people."

"I've always tried to do what I believed was best for all those important entities, and I've done so in making this decision. I will be in a position... to see to it the program we've built and the philosophy we've employed will go forward."

Reynolds said Baylor is planning to launch a national search for a football coach by Dec. 1.

"The Bears still are searching for a basketball coach to replace the fired Gene Iba."

Reynolds said the school decided to waive for one season "our policy of keeping the athletic director and coaching positions separate."

Teaff becomes the first Southwest Conference coach to serve as both football coach and athletic director since Southern Methodist's Forrest Gregg in 1990.

Teaff is 121-106-6 at Baylor. He has a record of 162-148 in 30 years of college coaching. Last year, the Bears finished 8-4, including a 24-0 Copper Bowl loss to Indiana.

Teaff took the Bears to the Cotton Bowl and the SWC championship in 1974 and 1980.

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707 FARM SEED #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1,900 up. Also #2 alfalfa, seed, peas & grasses.

708 HORSES 4 yr old Tennessee Walker, good trail & buck horse, \$1700. Call 788-4936.

709 SWINE 2 pure bred Durocs, one spot pig. Ready to breed, 324-1559.

710 FARM MISC. 20 water shares for sale, Twin Falls. Call 734-6700.

711 ANTIQUES Brunswick antique snooker table with all accessories, \$2500. Call 425-9599.

712 BUILDING MATERIALS New marbled floorglass bathtub, 5' x 6' x 14" with seat \$425. Call 225-4252.

713 MISCELLANEOUS 601 ANTIQUES Brunswick antique snooker table with all accessories, \$2500. Call 425-9599.

714 APPLIANCES 17 avocado refrigerator w/ freezer & ice maker on top, Avocado Kenmore built-in dishwasher...

715 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1983 Sundowner 2 horse, gooseneck with dressing room, \$2500. Call 638-5513.

716 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Mobile steam rolling food mill, good cond. Call 459-7854.

717 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Custom rock picking, Call Wayne Brown, 543-3057.

718 FARM SEED #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1,900 up. Also #2 alfalfa, seed, peas & grasses.

719 HORSES 4 yr old Tennessee Walker, good trail & buck horse, \$1700. Call 788-4936.

720 SWINE 2 pure bred Durocs, one spot pig. Ready to breed, 324-1559.

721 FARM MISC. 20 water shares for sale, Twin Falls. Call 734-6700.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES Cellular phone: Will pay top dollar for used Motorola, cellular phone, \$200-250.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR ASPHALT SYSTEMS Call 733-4018.

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE On site repair 2-6" poly butyl 3/4" to 2" poly.

809 COMPUTERS 2 Compaq's \$10, \$600 each, 3 386's, \$100 each, 1 printer, \$200.

810 BREWERY 1 cord of wood, you pick up. \$50. Call 734-2685.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 8 yr old, 10' x 12' oval rug, \$1000. Free estimates.

ROTILLING RIGS, GARDENS, LAWNS, PATIO'S. Call 733-5929.

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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Intertherm split system air conditioner, used in mobile home. Call 543-4776.

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Wanted: Suter churn, any kind. Call 734-6915.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 aluminum Starcraft, 15' Sears 15 hp motor & tilt trailer. \$24,500.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

84 Honey 24; Generator, AC, microwave, awning, roof air, 20,000 mi.

911 TRAVEL TRAVELERS

1976 5th wheel, Road Ranger, or 22' with awning and RV antenna. \$3900. 324-3116.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1993 Honda Civic Wagon... 1990 Subaru Loyale... 1987 Mercury Sable L.S.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1949 Packard Phaeton convertible... 1949 Studebaker 34 pickup... 1949 Buick Wildcat...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Hammond double reed... Yamaha P60 keyboard... 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2 Harris oxy acetylene pressure gauges... Heavy duty industrial steel bend saw... New industrial band saw...

824 VIDEO

ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION... VCR Memorax AC/DC 12 volt... 1950's or earlier pedal tractor...

827 GARAGE SALES

Yard sale, Tues-Fri, 8-8:30... 1979 Harley Davidson Electra Glide...

909 SPORTING GOODS

2 SHARF Golf Cart... 1975, non carpet, \$4300... 76 Taylor Callaway...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15 camp trailer, remodeled... 1968 21' Roadrunner camp trailer... 9.5 Evrville motor, \$325...

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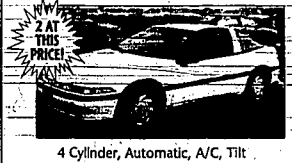
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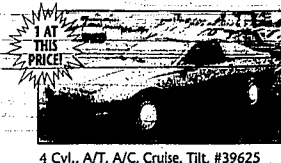
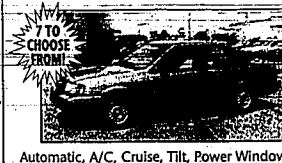


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Business

Market shakes off riot effects, rises to new record

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Stock prices rose broadly Monday, propelling the Dow Jones industrial average to a new high, as the market resumed a rally interrupted by the Los Angeles riots.
The Dow average of 30 big-company stocks climbed 42.04 points to 3,378.13, surpassing the previous record of 3,366.50 on April 16.
Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock

Exchange. Big Board volume was a moderate 174.53 billion shares as of 4 p.m., down from 177.36 billion Friday.
The market opened higher and stayed there as institutions reversed stock sales made Friday amid concerns that the civil unrest prompted by the Rodney King verdict would spread.
The rioting had poisoned the stock market's mood on Friday, when the Dow fell 23 points, cranking momentum from a two-day rally that brought the market barometer to near-record levels.

Big Board restrictions of computer-driven program trading were activated when the Dow hit a 50-point gain for the day in mid-afternoon.
The average, and the broader market, were lower the rest of the day.
The Dow was boosted by IBM, which rose 1 1/2 to 92 1/2 in heavy trading. Among other Dow component issues, Merck gained 3 1/4 to 147 1/4 in active dealings to lead the health sector, while Goodyear rose 2 1/4 to 73 1/4 and Norfolk Southern gained 2 1/4 to 66 1/4.

Health and biotechnology stocks were the day's strongest area, receiving a boost from a favorable article in Barron's magazine over the weekend.
On the Nasdaq over-the-counter market, Amgen rose 1 1/2 to 56, Chiron, a biotech company, received a recommendation from Merrill Lynch and gained 6 1/4 to 48, and Sygen rose 2 1/4 to 41 1/4.
On the NYSE, Bristol-Myers Squibb rose 1 1/2 to 76, Abbott Labs gained 2 1/4 to 67 1/4 and Syntex climbed 1 1/4 to 45 1/4.
Despite the rally and new Dow high,

traders said Monday's concern about the volume indicated some level of the state of the economy.
They said two key developments this week could shake the market's near-term course: the Treasury's quarterly refunding auction Tuesday through Thursday, and the release of April employment data on Friday.
Others said the market's momentum was pinned to hopes that recent unimpressive data would prompt lower-interest rates to restart a sluggish recovery.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE	3378.13	+42.04
NASDAQ	2152.15	+25.12
AMEX	100.15	+0.15
NYSE	174.53	-1.50
NYSE	174.53	-1.50
NYSE	174.53	-1.50

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call 734-6326

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)	Monday's potato prices for
White	12.00-13.00
Yellow	11.00-12.00
Red	10.00-11.00

NATIONAL STOCKS

IBM	92 1/2
Merck	147 1/4
Goodyear	73 1/4
Norfolk Southern	66 1/4

Pass afternoon

IBM	92 1/2
Merck	147 1/4
Goodyear	73 1/4
Norfolk Southern	66 1/4

Most actives

IBM	92 1/2
Merck	147 1/4
Goodyear	73 1/4
Norfolk Southern	66 1/4

Beans

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Sugar

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

CATTLE

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

HEATING OIL

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Local interest

IBM	92 1/2
Merck	147 1/4
Goodyear	73 1/4
Norfolk Southern	66 1/4

Grains

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Livestock

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Metals

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Fossil fuels

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Lossing futures

IBM	92 1/2
Merck	147 1/4
Goodyear	73 1/4
Norfolk Southern	66 1/4

PORTLAND

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Livestock Auction

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Metals

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Fossil fuels

Chicago	114.15
Manila	114.15
San Francisco	114.15

Stock listings

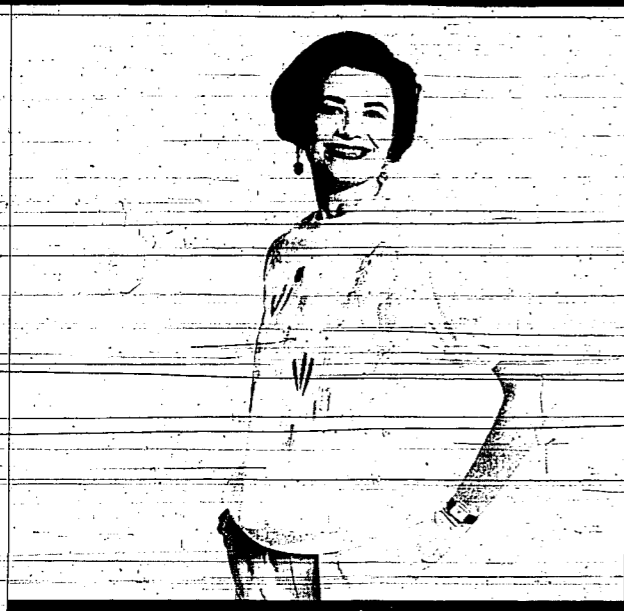
IBM	92 1/2
Merck	147 1/4
Goodyear	73 1/4
Norfolk Southern	66 1/4

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Norfolk Southern	66 1/4

IBM	92 1/2
Merck	147 1/4
Goodyear	73 1/4
Norfolk Southern	66 1/4



May 6-10

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*Does not include Liz Claiborne or Elizabeth dresses.



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SAVE 25%

Women's Fashion Sunglasses

Reg. 15.00-18.00, **11.25-13.50**. Styles from Riviera, Eye Society, Eye Glass and more. Fashion Accessories.



SAVE 30%

Girls 4-14 & Boys 4-20 Knit Tops & Shorts

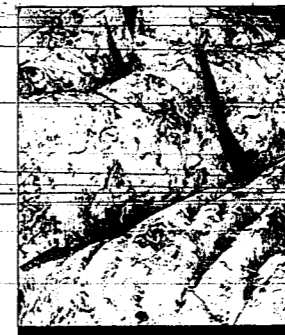
Reg. 9.00-32.00, **6.30-22.40**. Shorts in denim, wovens and knits; plus swim shorts for boys. Choose from bright solids or prints. Made in USA and imported. Kidsworld.



19.99

Men's Woven Sport Shirts & Walk Shorts

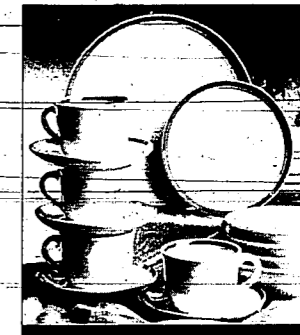
Reg. 25.00-26.00. Choose from solid colors and patterns in spring colors. 100% cotton and polyester/cotton blend. Shirts, sizes m-txl; shorts, 30-42. Imported. Men's Sportswear.



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19.99-24.99-29.99

Misses Sleepwear & Robes

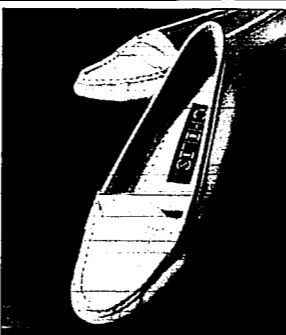
Reg. 28.00-44.00. Selected knit and woven gowns, sleepshirts, pajamas and robes. Choose from many styles and colors. Sleepwear and Robes.



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Jr. Crusted Tanks

Reg. 12.00, **9.00**. All cotton in a variety of solid colors and stripes. Junior sizes s-m-l. Imported. The Cube.



SAVE 25-40%

Women's Dress, Casual & Sport Shoes

Orig. 35.00-76.00, **20.99-56.99**. Selected dress styles. Sport shoes from Nike and Reebok. Selection varies by store. Women's Shoes.



SAVE 25%

Young Men's RPM Dress Pants & Jackets

Reg. 26.00, **19.50**. Short-sleeve rayon shirts from Shah Safari, Hoopla, SubStudio and more. Sizes s-m-l. Tiger Shop.



SAVE 33%

Men's Sport Coats & Blazers

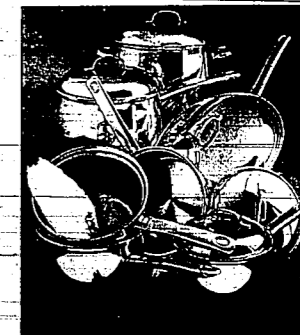
Reg. 120.00-150.00, **79.99-99.99**. Silk, silk/polyester, and linen/polyester sport coats; polyesterwool hopsack blazers. Made in USA and imported. Men's Tailored Clothing.



SAVE 25%

Mikasa Rosemont Crystal Serveware

Crystal embellished with a frosted rose design. Cake plate, platter or handled basket, reg. 27.00, **19.99**; 10" round bowl, oval bowl or set/4 indiv. bowls, reg. 30.00, **21.99**. Crystal.



179.99

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Reg. 229.99, **179.99**. "Professional" high-chromium stainless steel cookware with aluminum-clad bottoms, stay-cool handles, and dripless rims. Also save 20% on open stock.

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Misses Cotton Camp Shirts

Reg. 22.00-26.00, **16.50-19.50**. Short-sleeve stripe, print and embroidered camp shirts from famous makers. Sizes s-m-l. Misses Sportswear.

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Misses Cotton Shorts

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Men's Dress Slacks

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West Delegation votes 'no' on reform

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress during the week ending May 5.

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; a "P" means the member voted present; and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTE: TO REFORM CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN SPENDING PRACTICES

The Senate passed, 58-42, a House and Senate conference package of reforms calling for voluntary spending limits for Congressional campaigns and public matching funds for House candidates who stay within the limits. It also would limit contributions from political action committees (PACs) and would close other loopholes in current rules governing contributions. The measure, which the House already passed, is designed to restore public confidence in a process thought to be tainted by special interests and weighted in favor of incumbents. But President Bush has promised to veto it. (S.3)

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES: TO STRIKE THE \$2.25 BILLION APPROPRIATION FOR THE NASA SPACE STATION

The House rejected, 159-254, an amendment to the NASA appropriations authorization that would have cut the \$2.25 billion for the space station and used \$1.1 billion of that for other NASA programs. (an amendment to H.R.4364).

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-N

TO ASK A FEDERAL COURT TO RULE ON THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF A SUBPOENA OF HOUSE BANK RECORDS

The House defeated, 131-284, a Democratic proposal to refer to a federal court a special counsel subpoena of members' records at the now-closed House bank as part of its probe of possible crimes in the bank overdraft affair. Democratic leaders felt the subpoena was too broad and wanted a ruling on its constitutionality, pledging to abide with whatever the ruling dictated. (H. Res. 440).

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

TO COMPLY WITH A SPECIAL COUNSEL SUBPOENA OF HOUSE BANK RECORDS

The House passed, 347-64, a Republican resolution calling for compliance with the special counsel subpoena and the submission of all House bank records requested. (H. Res. 441).

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

TO REAUTHORIZE FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAMS AND OVERTURN THE BAN ON ABORTION COUNSELING

The House voted, 268-150, to reauthorize the federal family planning program which serves 4 million primarily low-income women in about 4,000 clinics. The bill is highly controversial because it contains "reversal" of the administration's "gag rule," a ban on abortion counseling at these clinics. The president has pledged to veto the bill. (H.R. 3020).

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

Man dies after arrest

SPOKANE (AP) — A 57-year-old man died after struggling with police officers trying to arrest him, a police spokesman said. An autopsy was scheduled Monday to determine why the man died. His identity was being withheld.

Nuclear industry questions need for temporary waste storage sites

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The nuclear industry does not see a health or safety need for temporary storage sites being proposed for radioactive wastes from nuclear plants, according to an industry spokeswoman. Kathy Roche of the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness said the effort to find sites for temporary storage, spearheaded by former Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy, is "certainly not necessary from a health and safety perspective."

She said spent fuel rods from the country's 111 nuclear plants could be safely stored on site until a permanent depository is built. However, she said there are economic advantages to the industry and consumers for the storage sites that are being contemplated by interests in a number of states including Wyoming and New Mexico.

"From an economic perspective to utility ratepayers, it is highly desirable," Roche said. "Rather than saying the industry really needs this, the issue is the government and the industry want it and are willing to compensate a community for having it," she said. "The whole issue of need becomes almost a moot point."

Economically, the sites are expected to save the nuclear power industry between \$2 billion and \$7 billion. Without the sites, the industry would have to build additional storage sites at plants where capacity is about to be exceeded, Roche said.

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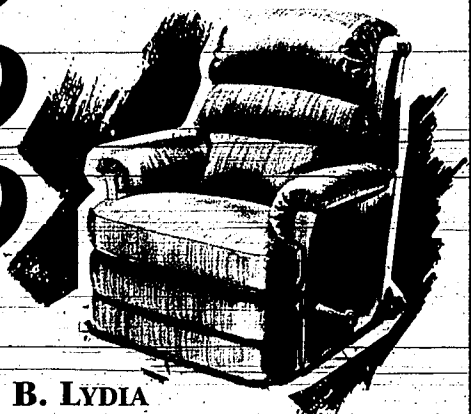


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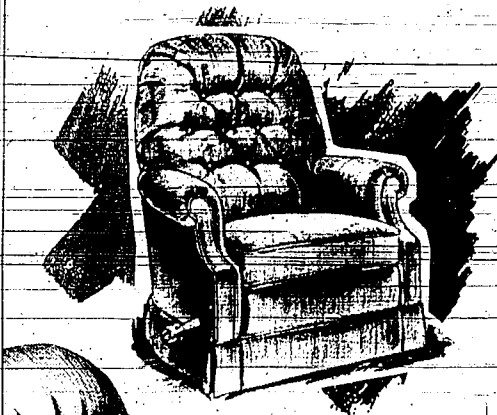
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B. LYDIA



C. PEMBROOKE

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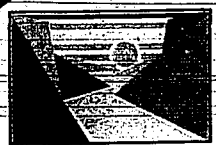
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The Times-News



Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 18

Twin Falls, Idaho

May 5, 1992



Honda Prelude

10

Celebs



Players



Tubewatch



Celebs

Nicholson loves Lakers, just ask ex-hubby

Q: Is Jack Nicholson all that big a fan of the Los Angeles Lakers, or is it just a put-on? — C.W.

A: As Nicholson's former girlfriend, Appleton Henson, has said, Jack does have his passions. One certainly is the Lakers. During the shooting in Pittsburgh of his latest movie, "Hoffa," Jack had a specially designed satellite hook-up installed in his hotel suite. That way he didn't miss a game. Although in Pittsburgh, his heart was really in the forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Q: Is it true that Roseanne Arnold is desperately trying to conceal the background of her husband, especially about some of the dirtier jobs he's held through the years? — B.S.

A: It's hardly a secret that both Roseanne and Tom Arnold come from backgrounds that posed challenges both socially and economically. She claims she was sexually abused as a child. For his part, Arnold has worked at a variety of



Nicholson

Arnold

occupations while en route to becoming a comic. At one time he was a meatpacker at a plant in Minnesota. The same plant years later turned up as the subject of an Oscar-winning documentary, "American Dream." Arnold recently arranged a special screening of the film about a meatpucker's strike.

Q: Is it true that Macaulay Culkin, that adorable child actor, is being exploited by his parents and agent? He's being thrown into any-

Gossip

Robin Adams Sloan

any TV commercial that will make a buck. — E.O.

A: Not nice. His parents, Kit and Patricia, along with his agent Sam Cohn, have strict guidelines for what Macaulay can do. Recently they rejected two Pepsi ads as not promoting the proper image. One played on the screaming Calkin image from "Home Alone." The other had him staring at what first seemed to be a beautiful woman and ended up being the new Pepsi can she was holding. The spot was later produced with two unknown actors and gorgeous model Cindy Crawford.

Q: Isn't it true that singer Mariah Carey has a ton of different boyfriends, even by the fast-living standards of the Hollywood music business? — J.C.

A: Carey is a pretty independent person and has a 22-year-old's interest in the opposite sex. She considers herself a romantic. But, Mariah has a tendency to add... she doesn't go around "looking for guys." Carey's parents — her Irish-American mother and African-American-Venezuelan father — divorced when she was just 3.

As a result, she has few illusions about equating marriage with eternal domestic bliss.

Q: We hear that Ann-Margret has been paid a fortune to write a trashy book detailing her sexual exploits with Elvis Presley. What about it? — A.R.

A: No question that Ann-Margret is being paid a lot of money — said to be more than a million dollars — for her autobiography.

And, there's little doubt the book will recount her romance with Elvis, although not necessarily in graphic detail.

Estevez, Abdul tie knot

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Paula Abdul, whose latest single is "Will You Marry Me?," exchanged wedding vows last week with actor Emilio Estevez.

Names in the news

The celebrity pair, both 28, exchanged vows Wednesday in a judge's chambers at Santa Monica Superior Court, according to a statement from publicist Elinor Sekula.

It is the first marriage for both. Janet Shuen, Estevez's mother, attended the small ceremony. His father, actor Martin Sheen, didn't attend. The couple's honeymoon plans weren't disclosed.

Stone: Sex object 'thing' no big deal

NEW-YORK. (AP) Sharon Stone, who plays a bisexual serial killer in "Basic Instinct," says she doesn't mind being a sex object. The 34-year-old actress said in the May issue of Vogue that as a child, her brains got all the attention after she scored a genius-level 154 on an IQ test.

"I just find the whole sex-object thing funny, because I'd been so objectified in another way when I was a kid," Stone said.

Mellencamp releases monkey from string

Q: Now that rocker John Mellencamp has been director and actor in his first movie, "Falling From Grace," will he try again?

Celebrity Q&A

A: Mellencamp, 40, did enjoy the creative challenge. "I don't want to miss any opportunity. I'm used to making my own creative decisions," he says. The singer, now touring with his "Whenever We Wanted" album, took a long hiatus from music in the late '80s because he found out he could perform successfully without even trying. "I think you've got to be in over your head always," he says. "If it is just not any fun when you're on top of things... Get in over your head, to where you can't hardly see the surface. That's where it's fun. Doing something that you know you can do and doing it all the time — that's a monkey on a string."

Q: Is Tony Goldwyn the actor related to the famous movie family?

A: Call him Hollywood royalty. His grandfather was movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn. His father is Samuel Goldwyn Jr., who runs his own independent film company. Goldwyn has sought to make it on his own — as the villain in "Ghost" and Christian Slater's buddy in "Kuffs." Inevitably, though, he's working with his father on the film "Traces of Red." "Knowing people



John Cougar Mellencamp Shuns the easy life

doesn't make a star out of you," insists young Goldwyn. "You can't fool the public."

Q: Who is responsible for creating Nintendo video games?

A: Key to the Nintendo sensation is Shigeru Miyamoto, now 40, who was working as an apprentice artist for Nintendo in 1981 when he was given a chance to design a game. The result was the character Mario and the game "Donkey Kong."

Q: Is Valerie Bertinelli giving up acting for motherhood?

A: Don't tempt her. Although she has appeared in two projects in the year since her son, Wolfgang Van Halen, was born, Bertinelli is already talking "brothers and sisters. The former "One Day at a Time" co-star, who has been married to rocker Eddie Van Halen for 10 years, says the acting bug "isn't itching at me as it used to... I like being a housewife." With her mother's help, she took Wolfie on both

projects this year, but Bertinelli has concluded that women "really can't have it all."

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Players

Rourke jabs his way to draw



Mickey Rourke weighed in at 177 3/4 for his fight with Francisco Harris last weekend.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The hoopla surrounding Mickey Rourke's second pro bout was more intriguing than the lackluster four-round dance production that followed last Saturday night.

A last-minute flurry by the 35-year-old actor salvaged a majority draw with Francisco Harris, a car mechanic from the Virgin Islands, in the light-heavyweight fight. Two judges scored the fight 38-38 and the third judge gave the edge to Harris, 39-38.

It seemed as if Rourke (11-0-1) was waiting for the director to yell action as the two fighters danced around in the passive first round.

Harris (2-0-1) picked up the action in the second and third rounds, landing several left jabs to Rourke's soft stomach. Rourke, always the actor, feigned wooziness.

Harris, 32, weighing in at 173 1/2, was all business in the third round, as Rourke seemed to wince every time the southpaw landed a body blow. In a strategic move to get a time out, Rourke, at 177 3/4, spit his mouthpiece out.

Round four was more clutching by Rourke. Even the exhortations of Vinny Pazienza couldn't help the exhausted actor.

The notable rich, South Beach models, and boxers' Pazienza, Razor Ruddick, Vito Antuoferno, Roberto Duran, were on hand at the Miami Beach Convention Center to witness Rourke's second foray into pro boxing.

Instead of beer, Cappuccino and espresso were the choice of drink.

They didn't have long to wait. The first bout was over in 18 seconds as Angel Cintron flattened Lazaro Lozano with a flurry ending in an overhand right.

Track dimensions vary in U.S.

Q: What is the length of the turns on a running track? And if you're in lane two, how long around the track would it be?

A: There are many different answers to your question because the length and shape of running tracks vary.

International outdoor tracks are usually 400 meters per lap measured at the inside curb. U.S. tracks are usually 440 yards (one-quarter mile) per lap, a difference of about 2 feet, 8 inches.

In addition, some ovals have long straights with short, sharp turns and others have shorter straights with longer, wider turns because of stadium design, whether the track surrounds a football or soccer field (which also varies in size) or other factors.

However, most international tracks are close enough to the same shape — about half the distance on straights and half in the

Not So Dumb Sports Q&A

curves — so that the following rule of thumb can be applied: For every foot from the curb, a runner runs an additional 3 feet per curve or 6 feet per lap. Because lanes are approximately 4 feet wide, a runner in lane two runs an additional 24 feet per lap.

In races where runners must go all or part of the distance in lanes, these variations are accommodated by staggering the starting line for each lane.

Q: In the Ryder Cup golf matches, how is it determined which U.S. individuals and teams will be paired against which European individuals and teams?

A: The captains of each team submit a list of their 12 players in playing order, one through 12. It's pretty much the luck of the draw on which players are paired against each other. The U.S. cap-

tain, however, can try to guess the Europeans' team order, and vice versa.

Will Seve Ballesteros of Spain, for instance, be listed first so he can go off first and be kind of a cheerleader, or last so he can be the anchor? This system applies for both individual and team matches.

Q: Do the Oakland A's have an organist? If not, why not?

A: The A's had an organist under former owner Charlie Finley but have not had one since the Haas family took over the franchise in 1980.

The A's contemporary stadium and state-of-the-art message board are more suited for updated music, a team spokesman said.

Got a sports-related question you'd like answered? Write to (Not So) Dumb Questions c/o The Sports Department, San Jose Mercury News, 250 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

Foyt tabs young Andretti for Indy

HOUSTON (AP) — A.J. Foyt went into the Andretti family on Tuesday for a driver, naming Jeff Andretti to drive one of the Chevrolet-powered Lola's he will



Andretti

enter in the Indianapolis 500.

Andretti, 28, is the youngest son of Mario Andretti, and won rookie of

the year honors at last year's race in Indianapolis.

Mario won the rookie honor in 1965 and Michael Andretti, another of Mario's sons, won the award in 1984.

Jeff Andretti was running in the top ten last year when engine problems knocked out his car. He was credited with 15th place.

Names in the Game

found is that fathers abdicated their responsibilities," Osborne said.

Without college ball; bouncer lands in NFL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lance Overlander never played college football. Yet, the offensive lineman was drafted in the seventh round by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Overlander has been working as a bouncer and played semipro ball for the Randolph, Miss., Oilers.

The 6-foot-6, 305-pound offensive left the University of Iowa as a freshman. He would now be going into his senior year.

"He was the last big guy on the board who can move," said Jim McNally, Bengals' offensive line coach. "He'll take two years to develop, but he's got the raw abilities."

Cornhusker coach reflects on family

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, who has a doctorate in educational psychology, has been given a unique view of the American family in his 30 years of recruiting.

Osborne reflected on the changes he has witnessed in a speech to clergy at a drug seminar.

"The family structure has changed greatly," Osborne said. When he began recruiting for Nebraska in 1960, it was rare to find a family without a mother and father in the home, he said.

A single parent then often meant a death in the family instead of divorce, he said.

Now half the high school players he visits live in single-parent or no-parent homes.

"One of the problems I've

Holyfield buys jersey signed by Johnson

HOUSTON (AP) — A signed Los Angeles Lakers jersey belonging to Magic Johnson brought \$8,000 at a charity auction. The buyer was heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield.

The jersey was the highest-priced single item at Sunday night's fund-raising dinner and auction for the Warren Moon Celebrity Golf Tournament benefiting the Houston Oilers quarterback's Crescent Moon Foundation.

Holyfield outbid Moon and quarterbacks Randall Cunningham and Boomer Esiason.

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Tubewatch

'Days' stars use power of pen

The world of soap has never been mistaken for a form of culture. A stunning face counts here, not grey matter. And with shows running an hour, the game is to get through 60 pages without too many slippages. Language: a feeling for a decent sentence, or a flash of wit are foreign articles.

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

William Carlos Williams or Marianne Moore: Carey is gracious: He doesn't expect tea-time literary conversation.

But hold on. Going on looks, not brains, "Days" went out and hired a 1991 UCLA graduate in English and History, **Michael Easton**, with bright blood in his veins, to play a loner called Tanner. Seeing his credentials in the UCLA English department, the writers decided to tap Easton's brain in building the Tanner character. Some respect was being paid, or maybe it's a lark. Tanner might even have a line where words are over two syllables.

Raised in nearby Manhattan Beach, Calif., hardly a hangout for intellectuals, Easton began writing poetry after ten months of wandering through the South, winding up in New York City. Michael realized he wasn't seeing, and had found a reason for his own dissatisfaction. The blind boy wakes up to the world around him.

Now a collection of Easton poems, "Drift," is out looking for a publisher. And an NBC-TV movie, "Night Tide," with Emma Samms and Parker Stevenson, is due shortly. Easton plays a dark and murky fellow with a disturbing background.

"Drift" may not sell, but Easton will write another little book and another. Once poets begin, there's no shutting down the spigot. Easton grins, pleased to have found his calling. The soap will pay the bills. But the Irish genes give him the world, the touch with



Michael Easton
No acting credentials

Dismissing daytime programming for its literary content is easy. But stay away from the Sunset-Gower stages of NBC's "Days of Our Lives." When called into work occasionally, there's Macdonald Carey, old Tom Horton to his followers, scribbling poetry to amuse himself. Every few years, out come another little book of poems by Carey. He's been around forever, still exudes charm and good conversation.

Perhaps poetry maintains his sanity as the only actor in town who never lets his love for words get in the way of work. Carey retains his tolerance for the poorly educated around him. None of the performers have ever heard of Ezra Pound.

Syndication scramble irks viewer

Q: I love watching reruns of "Little House on the Prairie." Why can't they show episodes in the original order?

—M.E.D., Clinton, Ill.

A: Could be several reasons. Some shows are not released in syndication in order; station film departments aren't always careful which episode they run — they just pull one off the shelf; the station may not have access to the shows in order if prints are shipped around the country.

Q: Who's the person and the address to contact with an idea for the Johnny Carson show?

—J.W., Redford, Mich.

A: Fred de Cordova and Peter Lassally are the executive producers of the "Tonight Show Starring

Television Q&A Bettelou Peterson

Johnny Carson" (that's his official name). Write: NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523. But do it fast. Carson bows out to Jay Leno in May.

Q: A lunch bet is riding on this. My son-in-law says Julie Kavner is the recipient on "Moonlighting." I say no. Who pays the bill?

—J.S., W. Seneca, N.Y.

A: He does: Alyce Beasley was Agnes Dipesto, the rhyming receptionist. Kavner's done two TV series, "Rhoda" and "The Tracy Ullman Show."

Streisand doesn't make TV movies



Barbara Streisand
TV specials, no TV movies

Q: My friend says that Barbara Streisand made several TV movies and even had a musical TV show in the 1960s. I say "No way. She wouldn't do TV."

G.L.C., Charlotte, N.C.

A: In fact, TV made Streisand nationally famous before she made it in the movies. Her first TV appearance was with Jack Paar on the "Tonight" show in 1962—and she did other guest shots. While she was making a name on Broadway in the 1960s and before her movie debut in "Funny Girl" in 1968, she appeared in a series of award-win-

Television Q&A Bettelou Peterson

ning TV specials—for CBS: "My Name is Barbara," 1965; "Color Me Barbara," 1966; "The Belle of 14th Street," 1967; "Barbara Streisand: A Happening in Central Park," 1968.

She also did "Barbara Streisand... And Other Musical Instruments," 1973, for CBS, and "Funny Girl to Funny Lady," 1975, for ABC. She hasn't made any TV movies.

Blossom just keeps blossoming

Q: What is the background of the star of NBC's "Blossom"?

A: Although she's just 17, Mayim Bialik has been rolling up film and TV credits that rival some show-business veterans. She is best known to viewers for her portrayal of the young C.C. Bloom (played as an adult by Bette Midler) in the film "Beaches," and for the little role in the short-lived (one-month) 1990 Fox series, "Molloy."

But there's much more. She's had recurring roles in the TV series "Beauty and the Beast," "The Facts of Life," "Webster," "Once a Hero" and "MacGyver," guest-starring roles on several other prime-time series and is the voice of Peppermint Patty in the "Peanuts" cartoon specials. Her film credits include "Pumpkin Head" and "Halmani." Born in San Diego and raised in Los Angeles, the multitalented Bialik is trained in ballet, jazz, and tap dancing, trumpet and piano.

Q: Was Amanda Bearse of "Married... With Children" ever on the soap opera "All My Children"? I seem to recall her as a friend of Liza Colby.

A: Your memory is good. Bearse's first television role after leaving the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York was a two-year

TV Talkback

stant as Amanda Cousins on "All My Children" in 1985-86. Her second role was as neighbor Mary Rhodes in "Married... With Children." In between, she appeared in the films "Protocol" and "Fright Night."

Q: I have enjoyed the repeats of "The Fugitive" and "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" on A&E. When did David Janssen's "Richard Diamond" series air and was he in any other series? What was his last film?

A: "Richard Diamond, Private Eye" was shown on CBS from 1957 to '59, and then for one season on NBC. You can add one other hit series to the three you mentioned: "Hurry-O," for ABC, 1974-76. "The Fugitive" ran from 1963 to '67 on ABC, while "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury," an hourlong series produced by Jack Webb, was on for a season in 1971.

Boss TV



Bruce Springsteen will appear on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" May 9. This will mark Springsteen's first live television performance ever.

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Cooling capability of grass acts like outdoor AC

Most of us didn't notice summer as being all that hot when we were kids. When I remember childhood summers, the first-visit that pops up is an afternoon of lying in cool grass, watching my kite dance at the end of its string.

In the heat of summer, most of the heat is in the city—this is where the concrete and asphalt is, gripping summer heat, letting go only in the



Cathy Walworth Green
Thumbprints

early morning, after it's too late to get a good night's sleep.

"Grass offers a unique cooling capability that greatly enhances the comfort of people in highly populated urban areas," said Dr. I.B. Beard, professor of Turfgrass Physiology and Ecology, Texas A & M University. "It accomplishes this at no cost of outside energy or the burning of carbon dioxide-creating fossil fuels."

Studies show: the front lawns of eight average houses have the cooling effect of about 70 tons of air conditioning. The average house-size central air conditioner has a 3- to 4-ton capacity.

Sample summer temperatures illustrate how cool grass-covered surfaces can be. At 4 p.m. on an August day, the concrete surface temperature was 115 degrees, 102 on a

barre soil surface and a "cool" 88 on green irrigated turf sod.

Dr. Beard says his studies consistently demonstrate actively growing turfgrass will reduce surface temperatures by 30-40 degrees in comparison to bare soil and 50-70 degrees in comparison to synthetic surfaces. He adds that cement, asphalt and stone acts as a "heat sink," with surfaces much hotter than turf.

Arizona's Laboratory of Climatology Director Robert Balling says the overall temperature of Palm Springs has dropped two or three degrees over the last 15 years. He attributes the climatic change to a building boom of golf courses.

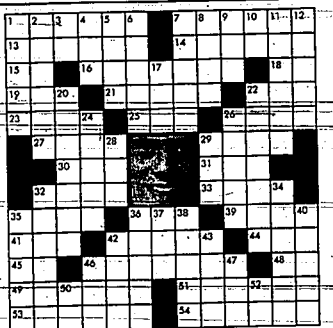
Solar energy, which otherwise would have been absorbed by concrete, asphalt and grasses, is used by the golf course's houses, which in turn set a cooling trend into motion.

Pretty fancy language for what any kid-lying-on-her-back-flying-a-kite can tell you.

Get a miniature rose for Mom this Mother's Day. The Magic Valley Rose Society will offer named variety-miniature roses for sale at Magic Valley Mall May 8 and 9, \$4.50 each. All proceeds will go toward the Community Memorial Rose Garden, to be built in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

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

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 He was Don Corleone
- 7 "Spartacus" extras?
- 13 Works
- 14 U.S. neighbor
- 15 "The Wizard of Oz"
- 16 Shown, with 46 Across, TV exercise maven
- 18 Hallin ID
- 19 At this time
- 21 Singer Abba
- 22 Glutton
- 23 Tow
- 25 "— Heat"
- 26 "Born —"
- 27 Actor Pickens

- 29 "Life — On"
- 30 Skater Babylon
- 31 High railways
- 32 Johnson and Verden
- 33 Split the beans
- 35 Mr. Lahr
- 36 Conflict
- 39 Affirmative votes
- 41 —, 42nd or 43rd
- 42 Roberts or Day
- 44 Slingsy yes
- 45 Basing win
- 46 See 16 Across
- 48 "Magnum —"
- 49 Fur
- 51 Hairpiece
- 53 Actress Hubley
- 54 Takes an oath

DOWN

- 1 Fair
- 2 Sharp implements
- 3 Bancroft ID
- 4 Negative connector
- 5 Faucet leak
- 6 Floormate of Felix Unger
- 7 Scorch
- 8 "Doctor Zhivago" heroine
- 9 "Law — Order"
- 10 NC neighbor
- 11 Murphy and Albert
- 12 "Beetle Bailey" character
- 17 Shade
- 20 Co-host of Hugh Downs
- 22 Priscilla
- 24 Pink Silms, for one
- 26 Ellen
- 28 Prelit for led
- 29 "— a Life"
- 32 Earlier than
- 34 Singer Cyndi

SOLUTION



Creative ways to decorate with scarves

What do a designer silk scarf, a horse blanket and rich leather have in common?

All of these items can be used in creative ways to cover furniture. Interior designer Michael Moore did just that for Hermes, the fashion house known for its signature curves.

A small wood frame chair is upholstered with colorful Hermes scarves on the seat, arms and inside back for a rather elegant style. A pair of cushions is covered with Hermes horse blankets and an oversize ottoman is given an impressive look with rich leather.

His aim was to bring high fashion to furniture. He says, "This style works for people with limited budgets—a Hermes horse blanket thrown over the back of a sofa and a big scarf pillow can transform 'young and broke' into a look of 'old money.'"

This got me thinking about creative uses for scarves. With warm weather approaching, it's nice to simplify and make small changes in our homes. Scarves come in all sizes, different fabrics and a wide range of colors and patterns. While in Key West, I bought a beautiful chiffon scarf that may end up as a valance on a window rather than around my neck.

Here are a few ideas for using scarves in ways they were not originally intended.

- Long silk scarves drape easily over a curtain rod to create a soft valance.
- Use oversized cotton scarves, such as bandanas, to cover seat cushions; You might have to combine two, one on top and one underneath, but this will give you an interesting look.
- Make throw pillows for any area of the home. If you want elegance, use silk or velvet; for casual, use an inexpensive polyester/cotton blend in bright tropical colors.
- Long, thin-chiffon scarves are great for a romantic look: Use a pretty pattern to cover a lamp shade.
- If you have wooden bar stools, pad the top with quilt batting and



Leslie Linsley
Quick Home Design

stuffing and cover each with a cotton scarf. Pull the edges to the underside and tuck around.

Cotton scarves make wonderful, oversized napkins, especially for outdoors. Each one can be different or the pattern can be the same with each in a different color.

A scarf is just about the right size for covering the seat of a dining chair. Remove the screws from the underside. The seat will lift off easily. Remove the old seat cover or just add the scarf right over this, staple or tack to the underside and replace the whole thing. Each scarf can match or be different. This is an easy way to change the look from winter to summer, then back again in the fall.

Use two delicate scarves to make pillow shams for the bedroom. If the scarves have a scalloped edge, all the better.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

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Kids' Korner

Blame ultraviolet light for fading colors

By Marcia Barinaga
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What makes red fade in the sun so easily? I noticed that the red in our car's sunshade faded much faster than the blue.

A. The fading in your sunshade was probably caused by ultraviolet light, and the red color may have faded

fastest because it absorbs more of the destructive ultraviolet rays than the other colors. But you can't necessarily predict which dyes will be most sensitive to fading based on color.

Dyes are chemicals that absorb certain wavelengths of visible light and reflect the rest back. For example, red dyes absorb light in the blue-green range of the spectrum. The light they reflect back looks red! You

might think that red dye would fade faster than other colors because it absorbs shorter and higher-energy wavelengths of visible light. But visible light doesn't have enough energy to destroy but the weakest dyes.

Send your questions to Science Questions, San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95109.

Try this: Balance

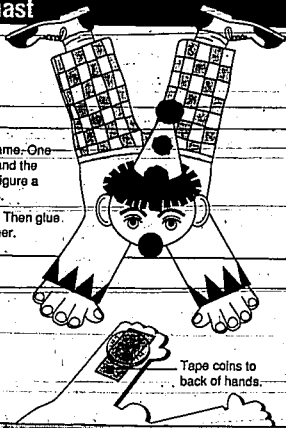
How to make objects balance by keeping their centers of gravity low.

Make a string gymnast

You'll need: Thin cardboard or thick paper, string, scissors, two small coins (the same weight), glue, colored markers and tape.

- 1 Carefully draw the shape of the gymnast onto the card or paper.
- 2 Cut out two shapes exactly the same. One will be the front of your gymnast and the other will be the back. Give your figure a colorful costume with the markers.
- 3 Tape one coin behind each hand. Then glue the two halves of the figure together.
- 4 When your gymnast is dry, it will balance on its nose almost anywhere. Try balancing it on your finger, the rim of a glass or a piece of string stretched tightly.

What happens: Although the figure looks heavier at the top, the weight of the coins keeps the center of gravity under the nose so it will balance.

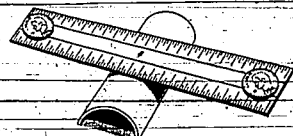


Tape coins to back of hands.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press; THE SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS TO AMUSE AND AMAZE YOUR KID

Seesaw experiment

You'll need: A 1-foot ruler, several coins of the same size and a cardboard tube.



- 1 Cut the tube in half, place it flat side down and balance the ruler across it.
- 2 Put one coin at each end; they balance because the center of gravity is in the middle.
- 3 Add a second coin to one end. This makes the heavier end lower, but you can make the seesaw balance again without adding more weights?
- 4 Move the pile of two coins closer to the middle of the ruler until the seesaw balances again. You should find that the seesaw will balance when the two coins are halfway between the center and the end of the ruler.

What happens: To balance a seesaw, a heavy object has to be closer to the middle to balance a lighter object at the other end.

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

Creature feature



Great Jerboa
(Allactaga major)

Home: Steppe and semi-desert from Ukraine east to China.

Habits: Nocturnal; spends days in burrows. Also hibernates in burrows. Well-developed jumping ability helps them escape predators. Long tails help them balance when standing upright.

Claim to fame: Belongs to a family of jumping rodents that construct complex burrow systems. Comb through sand with their long, slender claws to find seeds and insects to eat.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "The Encyclopedia of Mammals," "Mammals Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia," Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

KRT Infographics/JON BUECHEL and RAY PUTMON

Do our nostrils work alternately?

By Marcia Barinaga
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I read in a trivia question on an oatmeal package that only one of our nostrils works at a time, while the other one rests. Is that true?

A. The oatmeal box is partly right. Your nasal passages go through a cycle, called the nasal cycle, in which one passage does more of the work for a few hours, and then they switch. But the resting passage doesn't usually shut down completely, and the shift in air flow is normally so subtle that you won't even notice it.

Your nostrils are the openings of twin nasal passages, which extend back several inches into your head before they join. The space inside the passages is broken up by bone ridges that protrude inward from the sides of the passage like baffles running along all or part of the passage's length, according to Thomas Tami, chief of otolaryngology at San Francisco General Hospital.

The ridges, called turbinate, increase the surface area of the passage, and because they are covered with blood-rich tissue, they help warm and humidify the air that passes through. The turbinate tissue goes through a normal cycle of swelling and shrinking every few hours. As the tissues swell, they partially block the air flow through the passage. While tissue in one nasal passage is swelling, the tissue in the other passage is shrinking. At the peak of the nasal cycle, one passage may be passing only half as much air as the other. Within a few hours that balance will shift to the other side.

Most of the time, you won't notice the nasal cycle. But that may change if your turbinate tissues are already swollen by a cold virus. In that case, the additional swelling from the nasal cycle may block air flow completely, causing first one and then the other nasal passage to shut down completely for a few hours.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 361

IN 1871, THE GYPSY BOYS' CLUB FORMED IN LONDON AND PROVIDED GAMES FOR 25-30 BOYS EVERY WEEK. IT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE VERY FIRST BOYS' CLUB.

A FRENCH MARQUIS IS SAID TO HAVE SERVED A PRISON SENTENCE OF FIFTY YEARS FOR WHISTLING AT FRANCE'S LAST QUEEN, MARIE-ANTOINETTE.



A PERSON WHO BRINGS BAD LUCK TO OTHER PEOPLE IS OFTEN CALLED A "JONAH." THIS COMES FROM THE BIBLE STORY IN WHICH JONAH, AN 80-YEAR-OLD, TRYING TO RUN AWAY FROM GOD, IS THROWN OVERBOARD BY THE CREW, BECAUSE THE SHIP WAS NEARLY



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Sweethearts and spurs

The Cowboy Was Sure

By Lucy M. Holt

He stomped his foot and walked away
Pulled down his hat as if to say
No! I won't buy this mangy steed
His hair is like a mat; his knees are knobby
This guy would not be worth the feed.

The one I want is over there in the corner.
He has light grey hair
Not a dapple grey but he comes close
Not as spotted and grey as most.

I'll take this one, looks good to me
Whatever the price, I know he is not free
A horse like that I can use on the ranch
I'll take that one and take a chance.

The auction was over and went very well
They filled in lots of money, I can tell
Cost me plenty; it was worth it to me
I'll ride him to herd, by then I can see.

If he is worth what I had to pay
If not I will bring him back another day
I saddled him up and started to mount
He jumped sideways, I began to count.

One, two, three, four, I mounted on five
And just about then he came alive
Began to buck all around in the corral
I scratched my head and said what the hell.



I was scratching for leather and I grabbed the horn
This grey pony was the wildest ever born
He bucked through the rails, hit out for the field
By then he was running and began to squeal.

He stopped for a few seconds and began to buck again
I think he knew he was whipped, I had to grin
Boy, what a pony I have here
Worth the price without the gear
I'll keep this guy; he is what I want for sure.

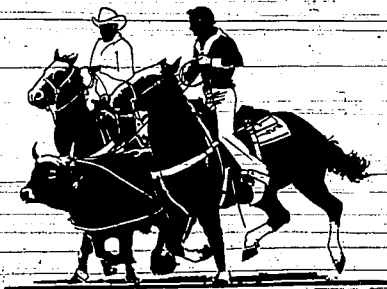
Lucy M. Holt lives in Norman, Okla. She has relatives in Jerome and often writes for Chat!

A Cowboy

By Melinda Chapin

He's a rodeo man
With a rope in one hand
Leather in the other
He understands a tough life
Yet the Stetson hat
And Wrangler jeans
Don't tell me what's inside
Behind those bright eyes
Is a secret untold
He doesn't know me
I'm just someone passing by
He doesn't see me
My shadow and I
Someday he'll know
And someday he'll
Break my heart -
All cowboys do.
He's a rodeo man
Yet he doesn't understand
The reins around my heart.

Melinda Chapin lives in Twin Falls.



Bitter Spring

By Dorothy Wheeler

He was just a tired old cowboy -
Who rode the range no more,
But found his greatest pleasure
In the flowers that bloomed be-
side his door.

His wife-of-many years loved
him
And when he was called away,
Sorely she did miss him -
And here's what I heard her say -

He left us in the early spring.

And I thought I'd never see
The beauty of a sunrise,
Meaning so much to you and
me.

The flowers returned to the gar-
den
And as the birds began to sing,
I felt that I could
Face yet another spring.

I found I could plant my garden
With seeds in memory
Of my beloved gone before
Who left me so suddenly.

I even smiled at the antics of
sparrows

In the soft spring air caressing
ly
And somehow I felt my beloved
Was closer and nearer to me.

I felt I had returned from griev-
ing

And gloom which covers all
When I found the precious knife.
You lost while pruning vines
last fall.

Dorothy Wheeler lives in Idaho Falls. She often writes for Chat!

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Short stories must be limited to no more than seven double-spaced, type-written pages. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302-0548.

Self

FLAG helps parents cope with 'coming out'

Q. This is in response to your answer to the woman who is supporting her son's and his significant other's "coming out" saga.

You might want to include the following information.

There is a national support group to help parents and friends who discover that their sons, daughters or friends are homosexual.

It's called Parents Flag (Parents Friends of Lesbians and Gays).

We also have men and women who attend who are having a difficult time with parents and friends.

There are local groups across the country and the national address is PFLAG Family & Chap-



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

ter Support Office, P.O. Box 27605, Washington, DC 20038.

A. Thank you very much for writing this letter.

I am sure that there are many people across the country who will appreciate that you took the time to give us the name address of this support group.

I believe that a support group is absolutely crucial in these circumstances. J

Just to know that you are not alone; that there are other people who are having the same concerns, is very important.

A-maze-ing rodent



Holly Frost, a seventh-grader at Central Linn Middle School in Halsey, Ore., makes friends with a white rat before running the rat through a maze recently.

AP photo

Low income of day-care teachers has numbing effect

Q. My daughter, a college sophomore, is wonderful with children, and wants to major in early childhood education. But isn't it true that the pay for day-care center teachers is extremely low?

A. Talk about decreased spending power: Despite more education than 15 years ago, the average day-care teacher's salary has declined nearly 25 percent when adjusted for inflation.

Day-care teachers earn an average of \$11,000 per year, according to Marcy Whitebook, executive director of the Child Care Employee Project, an Oakland, Calif., national advocacy program for people

Parenting
Shelly Phillips

working in child care. While frustration over low wages has caused some people to leave the field, it's spurred others to action.

"As long as child-care workers in silence accept the situation, and continue to do the work, nobody's going to do anything about it," Whitebook said.

"Parents aren't going to say 'Double my child-care fees so I'll get better child care.'"

The consequences of low pay are apparent: children emotionally

damaged by a 25 percent teacher turnover rate; parents who can't concentrate on their work because they're worried about their children; and career-oriented, child-loving people who can't afford to work in the field.

"The culture of child care is that we're helpers, care givers, nurturers, we're sweet, we facilitate, enable...we don't create waves," Whitebook said.

Look, you can't have a good environment for kids if you have a bad environment for the people who take care of them."

In order to increase public awareness about the need for in-

creased salaries, Whitebook's office initiated a five-year national Worthy Wage campaign; with a calculated eye toward the 1996 presidential election year.

Last month, on Worthy Wage day, there were rallies across the country, including Philadelphia, where about 500 people turned out, and Raleigh, N.C., Madison, Wis., and Seattle. Child-care workers also served milk and cookies to New York legislators, gave hand-prints of children to Massachusetts legislators, and wrote their stories ("I have a B.A. in English and make \$6 an hour") on building blocks, then constructed a block

tower in the Hawaii statehouse.

With a previously unscen groundswell of energy, more than 100 different programs participated in the Philadelphia rally, according to Sharon Easterling, director of The Preschool Project, which provides resources to childcare workers in the Kensington community. "As folks move toward professionalization, they're beginning to ask 'Why isn't my work as valuable as an elementary-school teacher?'" she said.

"There's some excitement — there's also a little bit of anger, because people feel like their work has been taken for granted for a long time.

Down-Unders make you feel like you're barefoot

Oh, those ugly tan lines! But on your feet? Down-Unders, the topest sandals that stick to the bottom of your feet, are the next best thing to being barefoot. Just peel off the protective covering on the sandal and step on it. The adhesive lasts indefinitely and Down-Unders come with a one-year replacement guarantee. Order by sending your shoe size and \$9.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling to Eian Marketing, 3404 S. McClintock, No. 905, Tempe, Ariz. 85282.

Currents
Debbie Angelos

mom, gaining 39 percent of the votes for best real-life mom. Jane Pauley, Coretta Scott King, Princess Diana, Sarah Ferguson and Deborah Norville were the other vote-getters. Clair Huxtable (Phylicia Rashad) of "The Cosby Show" got 25 percent of the votes for the TV mom who faces the most lifelike challenges. Roseanne Connor (Roseanne Arnold) of "Roseanne," Maggie Seaver (Joanna Kerns) of "Growing Pains" and Ann-Kelsey (Jill Elkensberry) of "L.A. Law" were other vote-getters.

THIS WEEK IS:
Be Kind To Animals Week
American Home Week
Astronomy Week
Carpet Care Improvement Week

MOMS TODAY: Moms have it tougher today than they did in the '50s, '60s and '70s. At least that's the opinion of 31 percent of the more than 1,000 respondents to a MCI Communications Corp. Mother's Day survey. Today's moms face bigger burdens, such as balancing a career and family, plus more financial problems.

First lady Barbara Bush is first

Set For Summer!

Coming Sunday, May 17th 1992 Summer Fun Guide

Summertime and the livin' is easy... and if you're living in the Magic Valley the summer is FUN! Sunday, May 17th the Times-News will publish its annual special section - a favorite of advertisers & readers alike. Look for recreational information such as: camping; fishing; boating; hiking; special events; rodeos; fairs; summer church activities.

The following advertising categories can all help in your summer fun: recreation destinations; financial institutions; restaurants; transportation; car dealers; repair & maintenance; sporting goods; clothing; boats; health & fitness; fuel dealers; grocery stores. If your business is here; this is the promotion for you.

Reservation Deadline: Monday, May 11, 1992

See your Times-News advertising representative or call 733-0931.

The Times-News

Hit the Road

Fuel injector, dirty throttle clog Dynasty performance

Q. My Dodge Dynasty with 25,000 miles stalls occasionally. What causes this? Rita W.S., Coconino

A. Sticking fuel injectors or dirt in the throttle bores are the most likely causes. Have you replaced the spark plugs and wires yet?

Q. How do I clean a fan belt squeal in my 1986 Buick Le Sabre? D.S., Umatilla, Fla.

A. Be certain all pulleys are aligned and that the belt drive components — power steering, alternator, etc. — are securely bolted in place. Do not use soap or belt lubricant. A squeeze bottle with dry resin is all that is needed. Resin is available at sporting goods stores. Beware when working around that flat serpentine belt. It leaves fingers, so keep the ignition key in your pocket.

Q. What oil is recommended for my 1989 Mercury Marquis? Donald P., Brooks, Fla.

A. 10W-30 in winter and 10W-40 or 20W-40 in summer is fine. Don't forget to change oil and the filter every 3,000 to 4,500 miles.

Q. Why did the heater core in my 1988 Mercury Marquis spring a leak after 1,200 miles? Sid L.S., Waterford, Conn.

Garclinc
Bill Gordon

A. Ford had a rash of weak cores that the company covered for only 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Q. Is carbon buildup causing a miss in my 1980 Cadillac Seville? I have 100,000 on the road miles. Todd E., Prussia, Pa.

A. I doubt carbon is your problem. You have changed most doubtful parts except the rotor and the distributor cap. Replace them. If that doesn't solve the problem, get an oscilloscope test.

Q. Where may I find parts for my 1975 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight? Tony, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. In Hemmings Motor News, a telephone book-sized publication that is considered the "bible of the old car industry." Hemmings lists dozens of businesses that sell parts for Oldsmobiles. You can buy the publication at most large bookstores. It's on the magazine rack in the auto section. If you can't find one locally, write to Hemmings at P.O. Box 100, Bennington, Vt. 05201.

Q. Why does the evaporator case on my 1987 Chrysler leak water onto the front floor mat despite an open drain tube? W.H.C., Lady Lake, Fla.

A. The case has a leak, but it can be sealed with pliable caulking ribbon or strands.

Q. Why would my 1989 Mazda 626 LX leak to crank after being parked for two days? I find that

after moving the shift from park to neutral several times it will crank and start. Any ideas? June M.B., Norfolk, Va.

A. Your park or neutral switch is defective or loose, or it has a faulty connection. To be safer, have the switch replaced and the connectors cleaned. Take this to the service writer or technician and have him read it. That will

save you trying to get him to listen. Good luck and write again if you have additional problems.

Q. Why does the power steering on my 1986 Oldsmobile fail when cold? Jack W., Dayton, Ohio

A. GM has found excessive wear in the rack and pinion housing. They will make a policy adjustment within five years or 50,000 miles — so hurry.



The Honda Prelude has a new aerodynamic design.

Redesigned, re-engineered Prelude hits 4th generation

With bold new styling, advanced technology and exceptional performance and handling, the all-new, fourth generation Prelude has been totally redesigned and re-engineered for 1992.

The 1992 Prelude is offered in two models, Prelude S and Prelude Si, with the Si also available with the four-wheel steering option package that features a new electronically controlled 4WS system. A driver's-side airbag Supplemental Restraint System is standard on all 1992 Preludes, with a passenger-side airbag standard on the Si 4WS.

Both the S and Si are powered by larger displacement, 16-valve engines with Multi-Point Programmed Fuel Injection and aluminum blocks and cylinder heads. The Prelude S

fold gives the Prelude Si 160 hp and 156 lb.-ft. of torque for even more spirited performance.

A five-speed manual transmission is standard on the 1992 Prelude, with a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with lockup torque converter available on both models.

Slightly shorter than the previous generation, the new Prelude is wider and lower for improved road-holding and aggressive styling. The wheelbase has decreased only six inches of an inch while the overall width has increased 2.2 inches from 67.3 to 69.5 inches. Body strength is enhanced, with bending rigidity up 30 percent and torsional rigidity up 10 percent over the previous Prelude, providing a more rigid platform.

The bold exterior styling of the 1992 Prelude provides excellent aerodynamics while achieving character and individuality. The 3 mph, impact-absorbing body-colored front bumper (with a chin spoiler on the Si) flows smoothly into the sloping hood for visual appeal and efficient aerodynamics.

Give Mom What She Really Wants!

**Gardening!
Walking!
Jogging...**



**HR-RS10
RADICAL Headset**

- FM Stereo/AM Radio • Super Bass Control • AM Wide Band Tuner • Flexible Helical Antenna • Newly Designed Satble Headband • Sporty/Radical Design • Light Reflects Headband

reg \$49⁹⁹ **\$34⁹⁹**

Because Mom Spends So Much Time In Her Car...



**CDX-4040
In-Dash CD Receiver**

- Input for a cassette deck
- 8X oversampling • Auto Music Sensor Track Select • High Speed Music Search • Intro Scan, Return, Shuffle, Repeat, Play • 18 FM/6 AM Presets • Seek/Manual Tuning • Bass, treble, balance and fader • Low impedance/High current 40 watts built-in power • 2 Ohm Stable

reg \$499⁹⁹ **\$299⁹⁹**

Help Mom Capture Great Memories!



World's smallest and most advanced video camera

**UC1
Canon VIDEO CAMERAS**

Starting at **\$699⁹⁹**

No Money Down
0% Financing, O.A.C.
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Let Mom Watch Whatever She Wants on Her Own Portable Color TV!



**JVC
13" Color Monitor/Receiver**

- 180 channel Tuner
- Clock/Sleep Timer/Dual On Timer • Home Sitter and Channel Guard • Remote Control w/On-Screen Menu • C-1321

reg \$329⁹⁹ **\$269⁹⁹**

Great Sound for Mom's Sewing Room!



**SONY
Bookshelf System**

- AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Variable Surround Sound • Audio Remote Commander Control
- 5 Band Graphic Equalizer
- Dual-Cassette Deck • 5 disc Cassette CD changer • Automatic Turntable • LB1-D503CDS

reg \$799⁹⁹ **\$499⁹⁹**

The Ultimate Mother's Day Gift! A-Satellite System!



Complete Satellite Systems w/Built-in descrambler

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Open wide!



Leo Parks, a maintenance worker at Big Splash water park in Tulsa, Okla., paints a frog's mouth at the kiddie pool.

Elderberry mistaken for marijuana

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A family on Wednesday filed a false arrest lawsuit against the sheriff's department after deputies mistook elderberry bushes for marijuana plants.

About two dozen deputies swarmed over the home of Ed and Jan Cadden in February 1991, drawing their guns and handcuffing several family mem-

bers face down in their yard before discovering their mistake.

"It was terrifying," Ed Cadden said. "The fear is still so overwhelming."

The family, represented by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit in Orange County Circuit Court seeking \$200,000, the maximum allowed by law.

meet your match

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:
 F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

SDF 38 trim & fun, looking for a single male with a good sense of humor. No drugs or smoking please. Social drinking OK. Would like to meet someone stable, sensitive, honest and nice, guy between 35-40. Enjoy outdoor activities, camping, dancing, dining, long walks, bowling and good understanding. Write a letter with your photo & phone # to: Sons of Humor, P.O. Box 2657, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call 834-6144, 734-8628. Write reply when you avail.

SM, 37, 5'6", 145lbs. professional. Love outdoors and not afraid to try new things. Enjoy quiet times together, music, and dancing. No drugs! Looking for female with like taste and interests. Not afraid to admit mistakes or make a commitment. MVM 8626

SM, white seeks mate for pen pal, friends. I am nice, friendly, shy, like male confort, seeing movies, talking and more. Write or send photo. MVM 2764

Advertisements bring advertised results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message. Send 1 cent.

I'm a guy looking to meet a lady. I'm 46 years old, I've worked at the gold mine for about 11 years in Idaho. I built my own home, and it's paid for. I've never been married. I would like to meet a female about 40 to 45. On Basque, MVM 6747

SM, white, slim, extremely affectionate, seeks quiet shy female, 22-27. I like the outdoors, trips, cookouts and movies. I live in Elko, NV, but will visit Twin Falls often. No smoking, light drinker. OK. MVM 0031

SWM late 50's, 5'11", no dependants, non-smoker, non-drinker. Prefers same in attractive lady. I'm shy & quiet. Good sense of humor. Like the outdoors, fishing, picnics, gardening, sports, movies, country western music, TLC & cuddling. Send photo if possible, with letter & phone #. MVM 3127

SWM seeking slim SW lady 35-40, non-smoker, light drinker who enjoys fishing, camping, hikes, outdoor activities, dining out & movies. Will reply back. MVM 1567

Wanted: a lady between 45 & 55 who would like to start a "lasting" relationship. MVM 3220

Bizarre Wounded turkey fights back

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — A man showing off a turkey he thought he had killed was shot in the leg when the wounded bird thrashed around in his car trunk and triggered his shotgun.

"The turkeys are fighting back," said county Sheriff Ron Skiles.

To make matters worse, it turns out Larry Lands, in his

early 40s, and his 16-year-old son, Larry Jr., were hunting a week before the start of turkey season and "will probably be fined," the sheriff said.

The accident occurred last week after the hands shot the turkey and put it in the car, along with a loaded shotgun.

They drove to a neighbor's house to show the bird off.

While the son was pulling the turkey out of the trunk it began struggling, according to the sheriff, and its claw-fired the gun. The shot went through the side panel of the car and, into the senior Lands' leg.

Lands was in satisfactory condition in the hospital.

The town is about 50 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Items mistakenly auctioned to be returned

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — A storage company that auctioned possessions of the late actress Anne Baxter after a misunderstanding about a bill has agreed to return them to her daughter.

home movies and photographs belonging to Ms. Baxter were sold at auction last year by Bekins Moving & Storage Co. Ms. Baxter's daughter, Katrina Hodiak, had kept the items in storage for about five years and had gotten behind in

her payments, Bekins said. Mrs. Hodiak had sued Bekins to get the items back.

The company conceded that Mrs. Hodiak had paid the outstanding bills when the items were sold.

meet your match

... in The Times-News Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). We'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match. You may describe your perfect mate. Then, you can respond by writing to the listed code. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and on the type of person(s) you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect mate. They can respond by writing to the listed code. Remember the had only the strictest confidence by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

1. Write a letter to those who reply to which you wish to reply. Include something about your ad and your phone number. Do not forget to include how the advertiser can get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of each envelope. Lower right hand corner, indicate the "you" and "me" and the "reply-to" code.

3. The envelopes for each code must be in two folders, 22 x 11. Each folder you will return to me. If you have more than three letters, use 3 folders. Code, checks and money orders are acceptable.

4. Enclose your newspaper and postage for a larger envelope. Send to: Meet Your Match, Attention: Editor, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

5. We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser will not need to send you a letter. Postage must be 10 years of age. We will not be responsible for the correct newspaper and without proper forward of ad fee, but we will not be responsible for the advertiser's response.

6. All Codes: 1st 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00

7. All Codes: 1st 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 00

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Today Only \$6988



1991 FORD F-150
Xcab, 4x4, 351 V8, auto, XLT, fully loaded, #9244331

JUST LIKE NEW



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4 door, air, automatic, fully equipped, #9193231
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4 door, automatic, air, LE, AM/FM, #9139031
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Super truck, super price, #9291161
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WARRANTEE The dealer will pay 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty documents for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations. You may obtain a copy of our limited warranty from our sales office.

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