

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Highs near 80. Lows in the upper 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Bad shape
Some parts of the Stanley Basin are so badly damaged by grazing that they would take many years to recover even if the cattle were removed, forest officials say.
Page B1

Captive audience

The College of Southern Idaho will soon offer classes to prisoners in the new Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Facility in Burley via a telecommunications link.
Page B1

Sports

Jordan repeats as MVP
A 25-point second half en route to a 37-point game in the Bulls' latest playoff victory over the Knicks may have helped Chicago's Michael Jordan earn most valuable player honors again.
Page B6

What's in a name

According to Oakland faithful, that "A" on baseballers' caps stands for awesome. Detractors believe it means arrogant instead.
Page B7

Chat!

Rockin' grandma
Cordell Jackson, 69, struggled throughout her music career, until she made a beer commercial.
Page 2

Sleep tight

The Better Sleep Council says the average person spends more than 200,000 hours sleeping in a lifetime.
Page 5

Opinion

Idaho's connections
Today's editorial looks at how current events may shape Idaho's future: Our standard of living into the next century may depend less on our rugged independence, and more on how we relate to the world at large.
Page A14

Nation/World

Limits on incarceration
The Supreme Court rules that people acquitted of crimes because they were insane may not, after regaining sanity, be kept in mental hospitals on grounds they may still be dangerous.
Page A3

Troops shoot protesters

Soldiers fire on demonstrators and arrest hundreds of people in Bangkok, Thailand, but violence rages through the night.
Page A12

Idaho

Commercial support

Spokesmen for an Idaho anti-abortion group say they support one Senate candidate's controversial commercials.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Archivist certifies congressional pay amendment

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The archivist of the United States on Monday quietly certified the Constitution's 27th Amendment, written by James Madison in 1789 to bar Congress from voting itself instant pay raises.
The certified amendment is to be printed in Tuesday's Federal Register. Wilson's action came a day before the House was scheduled to debate a resolution asserting the "sense of Congress" that the amendment is legitimate despite the two centuries needed to ratify it.
Senate legislation also was drafted to assert Congress' authority to decide what happens to old amendment proposals that linger for decades with no deadline for ratification.
The last three times amendments were added to the Constitution, formal public ceremonies were staged and the presidents in office at the time signed as witnesses.
Richard Nixon witnessed the certification of the 26th Amendment, extending voting rights to 18-year-olds, and Lyndon Johnson witnessed the certification of the 25th and 24th Amendments, setting terms of succession for the presidency and abolishing "poll taxes."
Certification of the 27th Amendment was witnessed by Martha Girard, head of the Federal Register.
When asked why there was no similar ceremony this time, Archivist spokeswoman Susan Cosper said Wilson felt it his responsibility to quickly certify the ratification to comply with a legal requirement to act "forthwith."
She noted that presidents aren't required to sign and are not a required part of the process.

Dynamite dealings



Air Force explosives experts speak with local officials, including Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, on Monday at the north end of the Perrine Bridge.

Fire in explosives dump closes U.S. 93 for afternoon

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer
JEROME — A fire inside a concrete bunker containing hundreds of pounds of explosives forced the closure of U.S. Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Interstate 84 for almost six hours Monday afternoon.
An explosives disposal team from Mountain Home Air Force Base was called to the scene northeast of the Perrine Bridge, where the 20-foot-by-20-foot bunker shimmered in the heat, letting out occasional puffs of smoke.
The explosives team took the volatile material east of the bunker and detonated it, Kimberly Fire Chief Rob Vawser said. The low building is about one-quarter mile north of the Perrine Bridge, and no other buildings are nearby.
The exact cause of the fire was not known, but Vawser said someone probably dropped flaming material through a ceiling vent.
Someone spotted smoke coming from the building just after 7 a.m., and Kimberly firefighters went to the building, which sits about 1,200 feet east of the highway.
The building, with concrete walls 10-12 inches thick and a three-inch thick steel door, is used to store dynamite and other explosives for a number of government agencies, Vawser said.
Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold estimated that 450 pounds of explosives were being held in the building.
An explosion with that kind of power behind it could send fragments 2,000 feet or more in all directions; that left officials with no choice but to close the highway, Vawser said.
Police officers and workers from the Idaho Transportation Department began diverting traffic shortly after noon, and reopened the highway just after 6 p.m. Drivers headed north from Twin Falls had to drive around the Hansen Bridge to reach I-84.
"About 7,500 vehicles normally travel the three-mile stretch between noon and 6 p.m.," said Loren Thomas, district engineer for the Transportation Department.
Please see EXPLOSIVES/A2

Halcion due label changes

The Associated Press
ROCKVILLE, Md. — Medical experts on Monday advised the Food and Drug Administration that Halcion is a safe and effective sleeping pill but recommended changes in its labeling because of concerns over psychiatric side effects.
The agency had been asked to take the drug off the market altogether, based in part on the decision of the British government to ban its sale there.
The eight-member committee, with one dissenting vote, approved continued use of the drug. The FDA is not bound by the advice of its advisory panels, but the agency usually follows their recommendations.
"I think we're pleased," said Dr. Lawrence Olanoff, a vice president for clinical development for Upjohn Co. "We want to put this to rest."
The panel said the label should contain a stronger warning on the side effects of the drug, but it did not specify how that should be worded except to say that if the symptoms develop, quit taking the pills.
The British committee concluded that the drug "is associated with an inadequate margin of safety in relation to dose and that the risks outweigh its benefits."
Based in part on the British findings, Public Citizen's Health Research Group asked that the FDA take Halcion off the U.S. market.
"The drug is intrinsically dangerous. It causes psychiatric disorders," said Dr. Stanley Wolfe, director of the health group.
"The margin of safety is very, very low."
Public Citizen also has asked for a criminal investigation of Upjohn on grounds that the company withheld critical information about the drug from the FDA.
Upjohn disputed Wolfe's presentation.
"As usual, it was elegant, but it was half the story," said Dr. Mark Novitch, a vice chairman of Upjohn.
The company has said its own studies and those of other drug manufacturers do not show high rates of side effects, as long as it is not used for a long time, no more than a week or 10 days.
Before the FDA's advisory panel made its decision, the company said it was starting new clinical tests of the drug. The tests are to involve 10,000 patients.

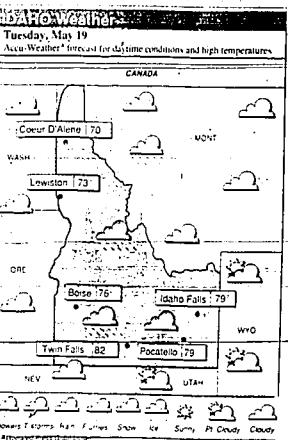
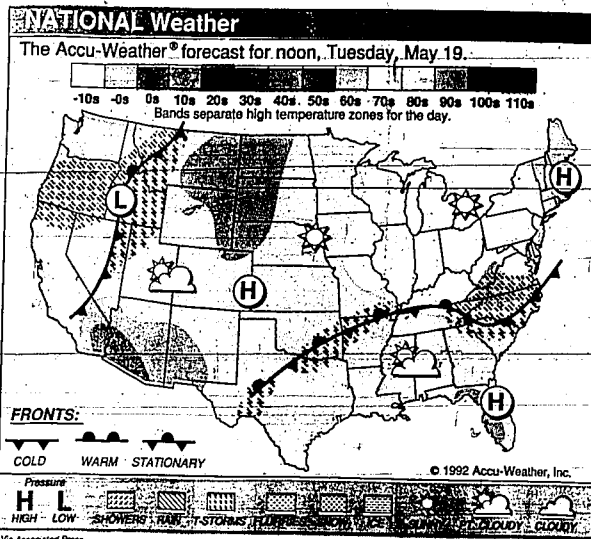
'Public defender basically runs the courthouse,' Bevan charges

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — County prosecutor candidate Rich Bevan took aim at Public Defender Mike Wood Monday, as the campaign entered its final week before the May 26 primary election.
Speaking at a candidate forum sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women, Bevan charged that Wood effectively has taken control of the county's criminal justice system, and promised to fight with "blood, sweat and tears" to win it back.
"I'm going to see six months of blood, sweat and tears with Mike Wood's office before we get things settled," said Bevan, one of four candidates seeking the GOP nomination to succeed Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who is retiring.
"My perspective is that Mike Wood is basically running the Twin Falls County Courthouse," he said.
The strong language was unusual coming from Bevan, who up to now has run a cautious, low-key campaign.
His comments came two weeks after 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut dismissed 28 drug indictments handed up by a grand jury. Hurlbut agreed with Wood's argument that the indictments were fatally flawed because Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols missed the grand jury process.
Nichols and former Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, who are also Republican candidates for Twin Falls County Prosecutor, spoke before the GOP women's group in January and were not at Monday's forum.
Wood, who has been involved in several well-publicized clashes with the prosecutor's office over the years, declined to respond to Bevan's statement Monday afternoon.
"I don't feel that I should comment on the political races," he said. "I don't want them to get involved in who should be public defender, and I don't want to get Please see BEVAN/A2

Baby X report: No sign of satanism

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer
BOISE — A seven-month probe into the 1989 death of an infant in Minidoka County turned up no evidence that the baby died in a satanic ritual; the Idaho attorney general's office announced Monday.
In fact, investigators don't know how "Baby X" died, said Michael Kane, chief criminal deputy for Attorney General Larry Hahn Hinkle.
"There's simply no evidence that it was murder, or ritual murder in particular," Kane said. "She may have died of natural causes and her body been burned in an attempt at cremation."
But Kane said his office doesn't subscribe to the cremation theory, or any other theory about the infant's death.
"The theory that the baby died of natural causes and was left by someone has been around since the beginning," he said. "But it's only one of several theories, and we have no reason to subscribe to it any more than to any of the others."
"Frankly, I'm puzzled," said the Rev. Stephen Ogilvie, pastor of the Rupert Church of the Nazarene. "I don't see how he could come up with that conclusion."
Ogilvie helped organize a vigil last November for victims of ritual abuse, and has kept a close eye on the Please see REPORT/A2

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	51	11
Miami Beach	88	64	0
Boston	72	55	0
Chicago	59	46	0
Dallas	81	66	1.41
Denver	87	52	0
Dos Moines	76	49	0
Detroit	66	53	0
Honolulu	82	71	11
Houston	82	70	31
Indianapolis	75	63	0.09
Kansas City	78	50	0
Las Vegas	97	62	0
Los Angeles	80	61	0
Memphis	92	69	0.02
Miami Beach	81	74	0
Milwaukee	72	42	0
Minneapolis	73	47	0
New Orleans	87	65	0.02
New York	74	53	0
Oklahoma City	75	64	0.06
Omaha	77	48	0
Philadelphia	102	76	0
Pittsburgh	72	63	0.01
Portland, Me.	72	45	0
Portland, Ore.	72	53	0
Reno	81	47	0
St. Louis	78	64	0.09
Salt Lake City	89	62	0
San Francisco	69	58	0
Seattle	71	52	0
Spokane	80	59	0
Washington	82	62	0.25

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says the main focus of thunderstorms will shift to the eastern part of the state today as cooler, breezy weather moves in from the west.

Overnight lows were in the 40s and 50s in most areas, well above normal for mid-May.

Winds were from the west 10 to 15 mph in the Snake River Basin on Monday. Light winds were reported elsewhere, but Snake Springs had east winds near 25 mph.

High temperatures were also higher than normal for this time of year.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 29 degrees at Washburn, Wis., and Truckee, Calif.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn

Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

102; mostly grass

Thunderstorms rumble across Appalachians

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms struck the southern Appalachian states Monday and rain was scattered over the Midwest and Texas.

Dry weather prevailed elsewhere, with sunny skies from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes.

The lower Mississippi Valley and southern Florida had showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms in east Texas produced a tornado east of Odem.

Temperatures were in the high 70s and 80s in the nation's north-central states, with temperatures near 90 as far north as the Tennessee Valley. Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 80s from coastal Texas to the southern and mid-Atlantic coast.

Michigan had afternoon temperatures in the 50s.

The morning low in the lower 48 states was 30 degrees in Marquette, Mich.

On Sunday, the National Weather Service had 29 reports of damaging wind, including 14 in Michigan. Thunderstorms produced gusts up to 65 mph in Adrian and 60 mph in southern Illinois.

In Indiana and southern Illinois also had strong winds. In the West, hail the size of golf balls fell in northwest Oregon.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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El Nino threatens India drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — El Nino, the Pacific Ocean weather phenomenon that brought a wet winter to Texas and Peru, and drought to parts of Africa, now may threaten India's life-giving monsoon.

The monsoon provides rainfall to India and other parts of Asia, bringing moisture in on southwesterly winds from May to October.

But in years when the monsoon is disorganized parts of India can suffer drought, Vern Koucky of the U.S. Climate Analysis Center said.

"This is just about the time when the Indian monsoon begins. I have not seen any effect yet. But Southeast Asia has had less than normal rainfall and that is kind of an indicator that the monsoon probably will not be well-organized this year."

Normally, summer heating of the massive Asian land mass causes the

Pinatubo brings mild cooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1991 volcanic eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines will cause the globe to cool by about one degree, but the effect will be only temporary.

James E. Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, said that chemicals spewed into the atmosphere by Pinatubo will reflect back into space about 2 percent of the sunlight that normally would fall on the Earth over the next two years.

Loss of this sunlight, Hansen said, will cause a cooling of the global temperature average by about 0.9 degrees.

"We will see a temporary reversal of the global warming trend," said Hansen. "The next two years will be cooler. But this will not alter the long-term expectations for global warming."

Bevan

Continued from A1

involved in who should be prosecutor or what they're saying to get there.

Both Bevan and attorney Joe Stanzak, the fourth Republican running for prosecutor, criticized Baxter's attempts to use the grand jury system.

Grand juries are panels of citizens that secretly hear evidence presented by prosecutors and decide whether or not to issue indictments. The more common way of indicting someone is for prosecutors and defense attorneys to present evidence to a judge in an open-court procedure called a preliminary hearing.

In 1987, 21 drug indictments issued by the first grand jury in Twin Falls County history were thrown out because of improper juror-selection procedures.

"A second grand jury that year issued much the same indictments. Most of them eventually resulted in convictions, but some observers criticized Baxter's decision to go the grand jury route as expensive and unnecessary."

Bevan said he would be "very hesitant" to impanel another grand jury unless there was a compelling need to protect witnesses or to secretly investigate an alleged

Champagne bandleader Welk dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawrence Welk, the smiling maestro whose "dancable millions of Americans during his 30 years on television, has died. He was 89.

Welk died Monday evening at his home in Santa Monica with family members at his side, spokeswoman Bernice McGeohan said Monday.

Welk had been battling pneumonia in recent days, Ms. McGeohan said. "He really died peacefully," she said.

The affable, German-accented bandleader toured the country for 25 years early in his career without making much impression in the music business. But from the time he appeared on Los Angeles television in 1951, his lilting music attracted an adoring audience, mostly those of middle years. He appeared on television regularly until 1982.

Welk, who accompanied his musicians with his accordion and danced a graceful waltz with his Champagne Lady vocalist, never wavered from the easy-listening, melodic style he started playing in his native North Dakota. His phrases "Ah-one; ah-two" and "wunderful, wunderful" became part of the nation's lexicon.

"We try to please our audience," he told an interviewer in 1964. "We try to bring it some joy, happiness and relaxation and always to be in good taste — the kind of entertainment that should come into the home."

The formula worked. Swing, rock 'n' roll, bebop, progressive and other new genres came and went, but Welk's easy-listening schmalz always found an audience.

Welk's accent came from his parents, who were born in Alsace-Lorraine, a region of present-day France that was once part of Germany, and moved to Russia in 1878 to escape religious persecution. In 1892 they emigrated to America and settled on a farm near Strasburg, N.D. Lawrence was one of eight children born to Ludwig and Christiana Welk.

"The Lawrence Welk Show" continued on ABC for 16 years, ending in 1971. Instead of fading away, the show was syndicated on its own network of 248 stations in the United States and Canada.

Explosives

Continued from A1

Traffic on the bridge did not come to a complete halt, however. A pair of ambulances and vehicles from the Bureau of Land Management, Jerome County Sheriff's Office, Twin Falls Canal Co., Kimberly Fire Department, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and others shuttled officials to and from the scene throughout the afternoon.

About 40 people gathered north of the bridge, well away from the explosives dump, and waited for something to happen.

The Air Force experts drove to the building and opened the metal door, which had buckled under the heat. Air was allowed to circulate through the building and officials waited to

Report

Continued from A1

Baby X died in November 1989, and her charred, dismembered body was found in a metal container a few weeks later. The investigation was closely watched by people who suspected a satanic cult operated in the area.

"There is nothing in the autopsy of that girl that is inconsistent with ritual murder," Oglevie said. "I have not found any theory, animal mutilation; attempt at cremation by a young mother — none of the other theories have made any logical sense at this point."

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis, the man who supervised the criminal investigation of the case before calling in the state last summer, could not be reached for comment Monday night. County coroner Arvid Hansen, who listed the cause of death as "murder" on the child's death certificate, declined

Correction

A story Saturday incorrectly identified the amount of a supplemental tax levy being requested by the Filer School District.

The correct amount is \$60,000.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Monday incorrectly identified Gode County sheriff's candidate Dale McMinn as a Democrat. McMinn is a Republican.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Economists expect Fed to cut interest rates again to spur growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve will likely move in the next few weeks to cut interest rates again, but don't look for any reductions beyond that point, private economists said Monday.

These analysts said they believe the Fed's top policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee, will give the go-ahead Tuesday for one more small rate cut

but delay implementation of the change for a while. Some analysts said the Fed would likely wait until June 5, when the assessment — reports of the unemployment situation in May. If that figure shows the jobless rate remaining stuck at 7.2 percent and other barometers show sluggishness, then the central bank will likely act to push the federal

funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, down to 3.5 percent, many analysts predict. The good news is that the recovery is here to stay, but the bad news is that it is weak and uneven, said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York. "If the Fed doesn't act, they

could end up with another economic slowdown just like last year." The Bush administration has been pressuring the central bank to do more to spur the economy in an election year and analysts said they believe the Fed will comply with one further easing, the 16th since it has pushed the funds rate down since the recession got underway in July 1990.

A quarter-point cut in the funds rate should be enough to prod commercial banks to lower their prime rate, the benchmark for many business and consumer loans, from 6.5 percent to 6 percent. Additionally, economists said the Fed easing should also hold down long-term rates as well, helping to keep 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages in the range of 8.5 percent to 9 percent.

members in Washington and five of the 12 regional bank presidents, meets, privately eight times a year to set interest rate policy. Not all economists believe another Fed easing will occur. Norman Robertson, an economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, said he believed if the next employment report shows continued strong job growth, then the Fed will leave interest rates unchanged through the summer.

Bush says housing leads economic rebound



President Bush examines building displays at the White House Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, using a movie-set house as a backdrop and invoking his Texas businessman's past, on Monday credited a rebound in home construction for leading the nation out of recession.

"The old adage is coming true: As housing goes, so goes the economy," Bush told the National Association of Home Builders. Home building has been one of the fastest growing sectors of the economy this year.

He used the occasion to renew his appeal to Congress to pass his troubled proposal for a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers and other parts of his economic-growth package.

Bush's speech to an invited group of home builders and their families on the White House South Lawn had heavy political overtones.

front of Bush and Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton, the president appeared to go out of his way to stress his own background as a successful Texas businessman.

"I speak here as a participant, not a bystander," Bush told his audience. "From my Texas business days I know what it means to meet a payroll and try to balance a budget and help people put food on the table. And, like you, I know that strong housing can help a strong economy."

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, Bush became a millionaire in the Texas oil fields, establishing his own offshore exploration company. He sold all his stock in the venture in 1966 to embark on a political career.

In the past, Bush has rarely emphasized his oil industry past. Perot, expected to announce his candidacy as an independent next month, has been slowly gaining strength in public opinion polls.

A Time-CNN poll over the weekend put the Dallas billionaire in front with 33 percent. Bush had 28 percent and Clinton 24 percent.

"The White House" on Monday sought to play down the latest numbers. "You know, we look at the polls. Polls go up and polls go down. But we're going to continue to push and we are fairly confident that the economy will continue to do well and that the president will also do well," said White House spokeswoman Judy Smith.

Asked why Bush's standing wasn't improving with the economy, she said: "Certainly there are other people in addition to the economy. People are concerned about education, people are concerned about crime, people are concerned about health care. And those particular areas are areas that the president has addressed and will continue to address."

Consumer group proposes new auto insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group proposed Monday replacing individual auto insurance policies with a universal, no-fault system supported by a gasoline surcharge. Under the system, proposed by the National Insurance Consumer Organization, motorists would pay an extra 50 cents on each gallon of gasoline. States would collect the money and pay it to the insurance company that won the state's contract. Supporters say the system would:

- Eliminate sales and underwriting costs associated with individual policies.
- Bring coverage to uninsured motorists.
- About 20 percent of all drivers.
- Eliminate the need to shop for auto insurance, pay premiums and carry proof of having car insurance.
- Encourage more efficient driving because of the higher cost of gasoline.
- Save most consumers money on insurance.
- Besides money generated at the pump, the program would be financed by auto registration

fees. Owners of "muscle" cars and unsafe, poorly designed or unrepairable vehicles would pay additional premiums. People who violate traffic laws also would pay a fee into the insurance fund. The program is the brainchild of automobile writer Andrew Tobias and J. Robert Hunter, president of the Alexandria, Va.-based National Insurance Consumer Organization and head of the Federal Insurance Administration under former presidents Ford and Carter.

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Suit seeks to stop free mailings for lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three groups sued in federal court Monday to block members of Congress from using their free mailing privilege to send self-promoting material to voters outside their congressional districts.

"It is effectively a campaign subsidy," said Paul Wolfson, an attorney for the public interest group Public Citizen.

"We are hoping this will wake Congress up." Public Citizen joined the National Taxpayers Union and the Coalition to End the Permanent Congress in filing suit to halt out-of-district mailings, which have proliferated in this election year.

The three groups charged that practice violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law and forces taxpayers to subsidize an election campaign whether they want to or not.

"This is the most devastating and insidious weapon that they've got," said Leonard Kunst, a co-chairman of the Coalition to End the Permanent Congress.

Kunst said his group seeks broader reforms, including getting rid of franking entirely along with other advantages of incumbency and promoting the election of true "citizen-lawmakers" who identify more closely with grassroots Americans.

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Personal items left at Wall may create separate personal exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jennifer Locke and John Wheeler look at the black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial and see an unfinished project.

Oh, the names of the dead are all there — missing, they believe, are the mementos left by family, friends and comrades of the fallen over the last 10 years.

They're already working on an exhibit of those items to open this fall — when the popular memorial is a decade old. But if Wheeler doesn't raise \$32,000 in the next two weeks, he says, the Smithsonian Institution will cancel the project.

These items are a part of the memorial — a part built by each individual who comes to visit," said Wheeler. "They are a necessary part of completing the memorial."

A Vietnam veteran himself, Wheeler and his volunteer group, "Beyond The Wall," have collected \$52,500 in six months. The National Park Service and Smithsonian have enlisted in his plan, donating their staff time.

They want to display some of the 25,000 items left beside the black granite wall inscribed with the names of nearly 60,000 dead and missing Americans. The exhibit is

scheduled to open Oct. 27 in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, just blocks down the Mall from the memorial.

"There is no way we can do this exhibit without this money by June 1," said Locke, an armed forces history specialist and project manager for the museum.

"And it needs to happen to complete the circle that the Vietnam Veterans Memorial began," she said in an interview. "Every artifact left is someone's emotional release, and it

affects those of us working on this. Every time you handle or look at them, you get an overwhelming feeling of anguish and a release of pain."

Wheeler gave the museum \$15,000 in April so Park Service curators could begin choosing 200 to 300 items to display for the six-month exhibit.

Locke was impressed by the variety of items: letters, photos, medals, a blue high-heeled shoe, garters, black lace panties, hundreds of

POW-MIA bracelets, military dog tags and P-38 can openers, flags, ribbons, Zippo lighters, childhood toys, photos, C-rations, K-rations, snack foods, and even beer cans.

A can of Colt .35 mail liquor has been picked for exhibit along with this note left with it in 1989: "Hey bro,

"Here's the beer I owe you — 24 years late. You were right. I did make it back to the world. Great seeing you again. Sorry not to be with you, but I'll be along soon.

"Think, Sarge."

If Wheeler gets the \$32,500, he'll need another \$21,480 by Oct. 1 to complete the camera work, typesetting, Plexiglass cases and mounting.

He's also seeking another \$94,000 to pay for preservation of items still in a Park Service warehouse, an extra guard at the exhibit, contingencies, research on state and local Vietnam memorials, and an opening reception to honor "the whole family of memorials around the country."

"We weren't able to bring back victory," Wheeler said. "But with these memorials, we were able to give our country something we needed more — healing."

Editor's note — The National Park Service is collecting information about items left at the wall, including the date and location. Write The National Park Service, Vietnam Veterans Memorial Collection, P.O. Box 283, Lanham, Md., 20706.

Contact Beyond The Wall at P.O. Box 221616, Chantilly, Va., 22022.

Iraq's offer of payment called 'ploy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq offered several times in the months before the Gulf War to repay more than \$2 billion it owed the United States, but the administration rejected the overtures as "a ploy" to undermine U.N. sanctions, confidential documents show.

The United States did not publicly reveal the Iraqi offers, which came amid intense administration lobbying for international sanctions against Iraq and for an allied force to confront it.

The first offer, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, came on September 17, 1990, as U.S. troops were massing in Saudi Arabia in response to Iraq's invasion of neighboring Kuwait on Aug.

A note to the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad from the Foreign Ministry said the Iraqi government "expresses his full readiness to pay off its debts immediately and regularly." It asked the United States to send an envoy "to discuss the method of payment of these debts."

A State Department official said the Iraqis made several subsequent overtures to the United States and to members of the European Economic Community in the months leading up to the Jan. 16 start of the allied air war against Iraq.

"They came to us with one thing after another," said the official, describing several debt repayment proposals. He commented only on condition of anonymity.

Initially, the United States wasn't sure what to make of it all.

"It is hardly conceivable to us that the Iraqis intend to use their limited foreign exchange to make payments on debt to the United States," wrote Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger in a cable to the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

His Oct. 2 cable suggested comparing notes with the Italian government, which had received a similar offer. Italy at the time held the rotating chairmanship of the EEC, and Eagleburger asked that the 12-nation organization withhold any response to Iraq until consulting with the United States.

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Nation

Prisoner of war camps in Philippines brought death to many

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events of World War II which occurred 50 years ago this week.

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Corregidor surrendered, it was Marine Capt. Goffland T. Clark Jr. who was assigned the gut-wrenching task of making the official report to the Japanese. He would die in a POW camp. The 4th Marine Regiment became

shells were dropping all night. Damage terrific. Too much for the guys to take.

The prisoners, who numbered about 17,000, counting both Americans and Filipinos, were taken to the 2 1/2-acre Garage Area, an old dingy hangar.

4th Marine Capt. John Clark recorded the situation. "No drinking water and very little shelter, was available from the scorching tropical sun, and sanitary facilities were nil. We spent two weeks there, in as

great discomfort as anyone would want."

The POWs were then taken by boat to Manila, where they were paraded through the downtown area as part of a Japanese victory celebration. After a week in an old Spanish prison, they were moved by train to Cabanatuan and then marched a dozen miles to prison camps.

Most were in Camp No. 1, which had no sanitary facilities nor tools to build any. Of the 10,000 POWs, Clark estimated that 2,500 died in

the first six months. Clark would die while being shipped to another Japanese camp.

Yet the men from Corregidor were shocked by the appearance of the Bataan POWs brought in from the notorious Camp O'Donnell — the camp to which the Death March survivors had been taken. On the trek from Cabanatuan, prisoners had been beaten and some killed for failing to keep pace, but the shorter distance had not resulted in the wholesale executions that took place dur-

ing the 60-mile Death March, when 10,000 POWs, including 2,300 Americans, died.

Executions were common in the camps, but disease, starvation and exhaustion did most of the killing.

The Japanese held to the ancient view that POWs were slaves. On May 30, Prime Minister Hideki Tojo told men at a camp in Japan where POWs, from Guian, who were held that a policy of "no work = no food" would be followed.

The British historian Pat Reid, who has studied POWs throughout the ages, concluded from Japanese records: "Men and officers alike were treated as slaves, made work on the most arduous tasks for the maximum time on the minimum of food, without hygiene or medical attention. History provides no examples of graver maltreatment of human beings, and that this could happen in the twentieth century will remain one of the puzzles of the history of man."



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the first sizable Marine unit to ever surrender. For them, no American army had ever surrendered, so they except in the Civil War, and that don't really count since the victor were also Americans.

Corregidor was a defeat, but not disgrace. The Marines, along with the Army and Navy, had fought a stout, no-holds-barred battle against heavy odds until ordered to lay down their arms by higher authority. They died in their foxholes and bunkers, they did not break or run.

A radio operator, Pvt. Irving Strohing, told the story in one of the last radio messages from The Rock. "I feel sick at my stomach, I am really low down. They are around now smashing rifles. They bring in the wounded every minute. We will be waiting for you guys to help. Gen. Wann might be a right guy and we are willing to go on for him, but

Parole jumper has 2nd chance

CHESLEE H. LOPES A manster who claimed to be a former Mafia hit man but actually jumped parole after killing his wife got a second chance at freedom.

The Rev. Edmund Lopes was released Monday from Menard Correctional Center and said he will return to Washington state, where corrections officials will supervise his new parole.

Lopes, 57, was paroled from an Illinois prison in 1982 after serving 12 years of a 59- to 99-year term for murdering his wife in 1970 and attempting to murder a girlfriend. He disappeared within days and remained a fugitive until December.

Lopes was arrested and sent to Menard.

After jumping parole in 1983, Lopes showed up in southern Washington in 1987. By 1988, he was pastor of the small First Baptist Church of West Richland.

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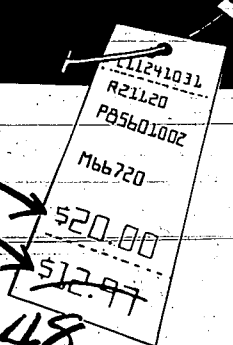
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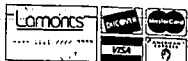
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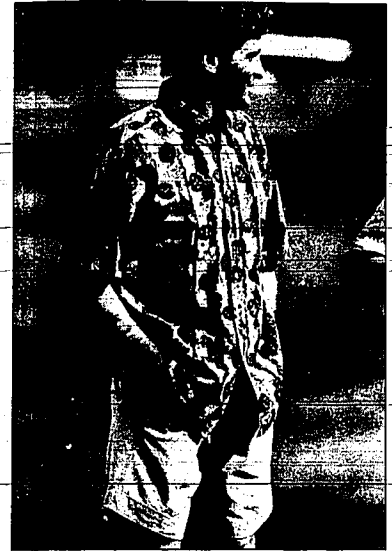
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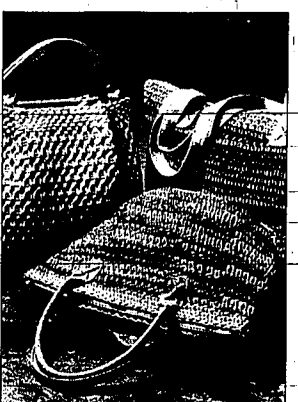
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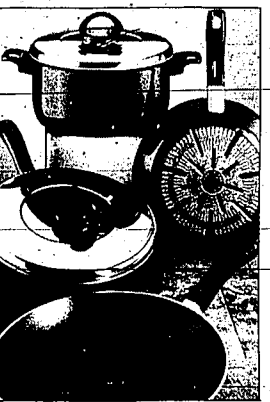
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World

Jury: Soldiers slain by U.S. 'friendly fire' were unlawfully killed

OXFORD, England, (AP) — A coroner's jury ruled Monday that nine British soldiers were killed unlawfully when their vehicle was destroyed by missiles fired by two U.S. pilots during the Gulf War.

The lawyer for the relatives of the dead indicated he would seek prosecution of the pilots, possibly on manslaughter charges. The soldiers were killed in Iraq on Feb. 26, 1991, when two A-10 aircraft mistakenly fired on their armored personnel carrier. A

U.S. military investigation concluded in July that the deaths were accidental and that the pilots had mistaken the Britons for an Iraqi target 13 miles to the east.

But the coroner's jury found the pilots guilty of "clear errors and failure to observe recognized procedures."

Mark Stephens, a lawyer for the families, said he would ask the coroner to transfer the case to the public prosecutor for criminal proceedings. "It's not something particularly

that the families want. But clearly the jury felt the pilots were so grossly reckless in the procedures they adopted that they were quite clearly guilty of manslaughter," he said.

"They were flying around that desert without target coordinates," Stephens said.

But a Home Office spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he did not believe British law would sanction criminal action for killings that occurred during a war overseas.

Anne Leech, whose 20-year-old son was among those killed, said she did not want to see the pilots prosecuted.

British officials and lawyers repeatedly appealed for the two U.S. Air Force pilots to appear at the inquest, but they declined and instead offered written statements.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it had not had time to consider the verdict and refused comment on the specifics of the case. Stephens criticized the U.S. pilots for

refusing to testify. "I think this is a matter of cowardice. I think men of honor would have come here and given evidence. Unfortunately, these men have shown themselves to be without honor," he said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who opposed sending the pilots to testify on the grounds that the case would "turn into some kind of media circus," said last week that the Pentagon had given the British families "detailed statements from the pilots."

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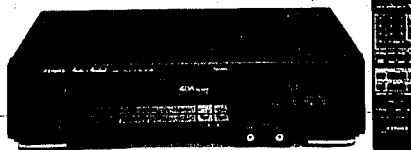


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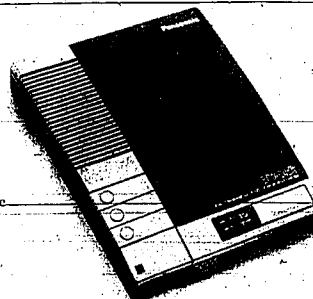
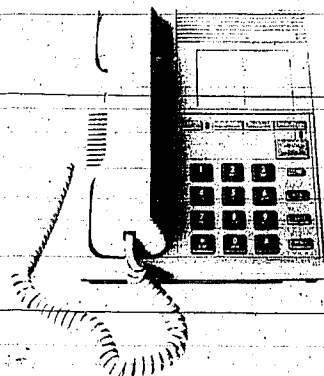
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Schwammberger, 80, given life sentence for Nazi crimes

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Former Nazi commandant Josef Schwammberger, who sicked his dog on inmates and shot a rabbi who refused to work on a Jewish holiday, was sentenced to life in prison Monday after being convicted of killing more than 600 people.

Schwammberger, 80, showed no emotion as Chief Judge Herbert Luippold announced the verdict. Schwammberger was extradited two years ago to Germany from Argentina, where he quietly resided among

the German-Argentine populace for four decades.

Schwammberger may be the last major Nazi put on trial because of the deaths of potential witnesses and because no other notable Nazis are in custody, said prosecutor Alfred Streim, who runs the Nazi crime information center in Ludwigsburg.

Notorious Nazis such as concentration camp doctor Heribert Heim are still believed residing in Europe, but either their exact whereabouts are unknown or, in the case of Alois

Brunner in Syria, the host country has refused to turn them over.

Schwammberger's trial ended as it began, in June, with neo-Nazis protesting outside Stuttgart Regional Court. Some claimed Schwammberger, Klaus Barbie, Rudolf Hess and other Nazis were victims of an anti-German conspiracy.

Schwammberger, an Austrian native, acknowledged commanding three forced labor camps in occupied Poland during World War II — Przemysl, Rozwadow and Mieliec

— but denied killing anyone.

Luippold said the state proved beyond any doubt that Schwammberger killed at least 25 Jews and was an accessory to the murder of at least 641 others.

Schwammberger initially was charged with killing at least 43 Jews and being an accessory to the murder of 3,374 others. But several

charges were dropped for lack of evidence and Schwammberger was acquitted on nine counts.

"Why did these people meet with such a terrible fate? Only because they were Jews," Luippold said in a two-hour reading of the charges and the ruling of the seven-member panel of five judges and two civilians.

Schwammberger's murder of the

rabbi, identified only by the last name Fraenkel, on Sept. 20, 1942, was especially gruesome and meant to be a warning to others, the judge said. The rabbi had refused to work on Yom Kippur, one of Judaism's holiest days.

"The accused shot the rabbi in cold blood," Luippold said, looking repeatedly at Schwammberger.

Fate of some prominent Nazis after war

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Here is a list of some of the more prominent Nazis and what happened to them after World War II:

Hermann Goering: Chief of Hitler's Air Force and his designated successor. Convicted of war crimes and sentenced to death at the Nuremberg trials in September 1946. Committed suicide by taking poison on Oct. 15, 1946, hours before he was to be executed.

Rudolf Hess: Deputy to Hitler, arrested when he parachuted into Scotland in May 1941 on what he said was a peace mission. Convicted of war crimes at Nuremberg trials in September 1946 and sentenced to life in Spandau Prison in Berlin. Committed suicide in Spandau in August 1987.

Josef Mengele: Known as the Angel of Death for cruel medical experiments on Jews at Auschwitz concentration camp. Fled to South America after the war. Died in a drowning accident on Brazil's Atlantic coast in February 1979. Declared dead by Frankfurt prosecutor in April 1992, following final genetic tests of his remains.

Adolf Eichmann: Nazi SS Obersturmbannfuhrer, or lieutenant colonel, in charge of the Nazis' so-called final solution to eliminate European Jews. Fled to South America after the war. Tracked down by Nazi expert Simon Wiesenthal in Argentina and arrested and returned to Israel in May 1960. Convicted of war crimes and sentenced to death in December 1961. Executed in Ramleh prison near Tel Aviv in June 1962.

Klaus Barbie: Head of the Nazi Gestapo in Lyon, France in charge of deporting Jews. Fled to South America, arrested and returned to France from Bolivia in 1983 to stand trial. Convicted of war crimes and sentenced to life in prison in Lyon in 1987. Died of cancer in prison in September 1991.

Alois Brunner: Aide to Eichmann, believed to be living in Syria. The Damascus government has ignored repeated Western appeals to turn Brunner over.

Heribert Heim: Concentration camp doctor in Austria accused of experimenting on Jews. Believed to be alive, but whereabouts unknown; Wiesenthal has told the AP that Heim was living somewhere in Europe.

Girl kills dad to free family, lawyer says

DOUAL, France (AP) — A girl charged with killing her father sought to free her family from his far-right regimen, including military-style training and readings from Hitler, her lawyer said Monday.

The 17-year-old defendant, identified only as Ida, is charged with the fatal shooting of her 42-year-old father July 18, 1989. He was shot with a .22-caliber rifle while he slept.

Ida faces 20 years in prison if convicted. The juvenile court proceedings are not open to the public.

Defense lawyer Blandine Lejeune said the father was an official for a right-wing group. He forced his children to learn combat tactics and how to handle arms, and read to them from Hitler's "Mein Kampf," the lawyer told reporters.

Former priest sentenced for drug smuggling


DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A former Roman Catholic priest was sentenced Monday to serve five years in prison for attempting to smuggle 154 pounds of marijuana into Ireland.

John McCarthy admitted he tried to smuggle the pot through the port of Roslare in March 1990.

The marijuana, worth about \$1.3 million, was found in McCarthy's car by a sniffer dog. He had traveled from Paris.

Judge Patrick Smith said McCarthy turned to drug smuggling because of financial difficulties.

McCarthy's lawyer, Patrick McEntee, told the Dublin Circuit Criminal Court his client became a priest after studying at the Irish College in Rome but left the priesthood in 1980.



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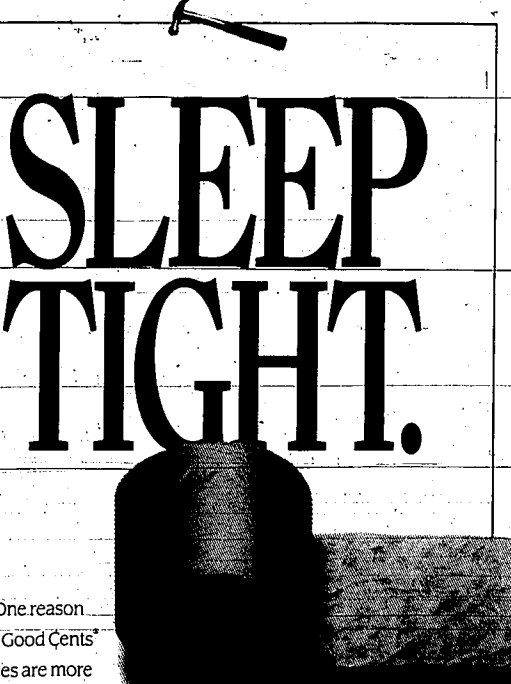
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World

Thai protesters take to streets for 2nd night; 11 die, 300 hurt

BANGKOK—Thailand (AP)—Soldiers fired on demonstrators and beat and arrested hundreds of people Monday, but protesters demanding the ouster of the prime minister, rampaged through the streets into a second night.

At least 11 people were reported killed and 300 wounded since an anti-government rally erupted in violence Sunday in Thailand's most serious uprising since 1976 against military interference in politics.



Armed soldiers arrest pro-solidarity leader Chamlong Srimuang Monday. Protesters demanding the resignation of Thailand's Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon were fired on by troops Sunday and Monday.

Troops opened fire on thousands of demonstrators late Monday outside the Royal Hotel at barricades thrown across Rajdamnern Avenue to prevent rioters from marching on the Democracy Monument and government buildings. Reporters saw at least 40 people with gunshot wounds.

Volunteer medical workers treated the victims in the blood-soaked hotel lobby while M-16 fire cracked intensely for a quarter hour and vehicles burned outside. Doctors said three young men died.

Two witnesses said soldiers opened fire when protesters crashed two commandeered buses into the barbed wire barricade. The troops initially fired into the air but then started shooting at protesters who had been screaming taunts, the witnesses said.

The soldiers retreated from the barricade after the shooting, and angry mobs of protesters burned vehicles and set fire to buildings housing the government's Department of Public Relations and the tax office.

Chamlong Srimuang, an influential opposition leader, was arrested earlier Monday. Government-controlled television said troops were seeking six other organizers of the recent protests against Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, the for-

mer army chief who led a coup last year.

Troops supported by armored vehicles intervened early Monday after tens of thousands of protesters chased police from an area of the city near the government center.

Soldiers charged into demonstrators and opened fire several times throughout the day trying vainly to clear the streets.

Reporters witnessed the arrests of at least 500 people.

About 10,000 rioters cheered late Monday as two air force vehicles burned on Rajdamnern Avenue, a major thoroughfare near key government buildings and Thailand's famed Buddhist temples. Protesters had burned police cars and firetrucks Sunday night after driving off police with rocks,

pipes and bottles.

The demonstrators demanded the resignation of Suchinda, complaining he was not elected to parliament. His appointment unleashed simmering resentment in the growing middle class over decades of political meddling by the military.

Protesters clambered onto five buses late Monday to make speeches and wave flags and photographs of Thailand's revered king and queen, who play only a ceremonial role.

"Suchinda out! Suchinda out!" the demonstrators chanted, banging plastic water bottles on the pavement.

"We will fight onward without retreat," said Wuthichai Nakwai, who was waving a Thai flag. "We're not afraid of death because it will benefit the nation."

Religious riots in Nigeria kill several dozen

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Rioting and clashes between Christians and Muslims in the northern state of Kaduna left dozens dead and hundreds wounded, witnesses said Monday.

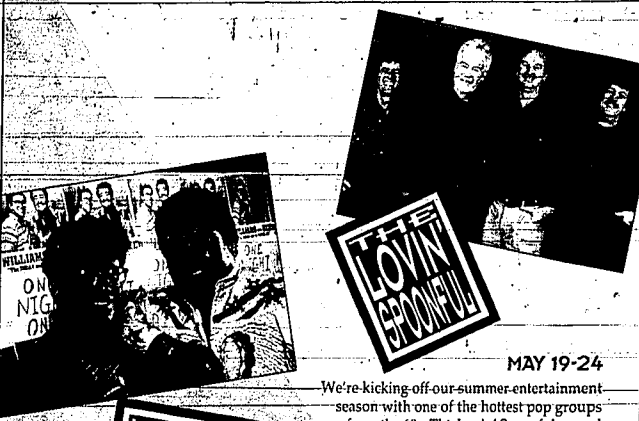
The rioting broke out Sunday in the towns of Zonkwa and Zango Kafaf, about 600 miles northeast of Lagos,

state radio said.

It stemmed from a dispute that had been simmering since February over the relocation of a market from a Christian to a Muslim area.

Deadly clashes frequently erupt between Christian and Muslim activists in the northern states.

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MAY 19-24

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MAY 26-31

They're one of the hottest comedy teams across the nation with a top-rated TNN comedy show called *Loft TV*. Williams & Ree, who bill themselves simply "The Indian and the White Guy" have all-American fun with their heritage and each other.

Bruce Williams is a fair-skinned Scandinavian from Mountain Home, Idaho, and Terry Ree is a Sioux Indian from Pierre, South Dakota. Together, they sing, cut-up and comment on everything from politics to their unique partnership. Dinner and cocktail shows.

Thailand's military, democracy struggle faces long, violent path

By Denis D. Gray
The Associated Press

Analysis

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand may face months if not years of political turmoil before it can resolve the conflict between the military's traditional power and a growing desire for democracy.

The struggle took a bloody turn when pro-democracy demonstrators faced off against the military and one of its favorite sons, Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon.

Tens of thousands of protesters took to the streets to call for his ouster on the relatively technical point that the former military leader was not an elected member of Parliament. But clearly their anger was more fundamental.

Protesters — many members of the increasingly educated and affluent middle class — resent the military habit of staging coups every time they see their own interests as imperiled.

The military reacted to the demonstration in traditional fashion: by use of force. In two days of violent clashes, troops and riot police moved against the protesters, firing rifles.

The violence was certain to have a polarizing effect, and will likely be a setback for Thailand on the whole.

In recent years the country has been regarded as one of Asia's rising stars. Its economy has been among the fastest growing in the world, and tourists flocked here.

Optimists predicted that the military penchant for staging takeovers would end. But they were proved wrong in February 1991 when a military coup spearheaded by Suchinda ousted a democratically elected, albeit corrupt, civilian government.

Suchinda vowed not to accept the prime ministership and to shun the corrupt politicians who infested the civilian regime he overthrew. But he then accepted the leadership role, and his cabinet included former ministers accused of corruption.

This, feeling betrayed, took to the streets.

Even while the violence unfolded, there was fear that Thailand's blackened image would keep tourists and investors away. The recent political uncertainty has already caused a major slide in Thailand's once high-flying stock market.

"Muang Thai Mai Dii" — "Thailand's No Good" — was a frequent lament of many of the demonstrators.

The use of force by the military, its broken promises and its continued recourse to the coup as an instrument of change will certainly alienate greater segments of Thai society.

In the current protests, there are students, academics and other traditionally liberal segments of society — but also middle-aged businessmen carrying portable telephones and driving fancy cars.

This injection of the middle class into the pro-democracy movement will certainly serve to erode traditional military power.

And yet, the pro-democracy forces still seem ill-equipped to tackle head-on a military establishment which has wielded decisive power since absolute monarchy was abolished in 1932.

The pro-democracy ranks are divided, and some political parties which espouse genuine democracy

are riddled with corruption and some of its leaders are held by some to be less than effective.

Pro-democratic forces, despite their apparent setback, have unquestionably gained strength in a modernizing, economically prosperous Thailand.

But the military, its traditions, a throwback to earlier times, still appears to pull the right levers — and triggers — of power.

MALL MOVIES

LETHAL WEAPON III (R)
7:00, 9:20

JEROME CINEMA

STRAIGHT TALK (PG)
7:00, 9:00

BASIC INSTINCT (R)
7:15, 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON III (R)
7:15, 9:30

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

COMING SOON,
ALIENS III, FEAR & AWAY

TWIN CINEMA 6

THUNDERHEART (R)
7:15, 9:30

CUTTING EDGE (PG)
7:00, 9:00

WHITE MEN CAN JUMP (R)
7:15, 9:30

LAWNMOWER MAN (R)
7:00, 9:00

WAYNE'S WORLD (PG)
7:00, 9:00

CITY OF JOY (R)
7:00, 9:30

Police arrest Haitians trying to flee country

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Police reportedly arrested about 100 people Monday as they tried to flee their homeland, the first such arrests since the military coup that prompted a refugee exodus.

The reported arrests followed a record surge in Haitian refugees and an agreement by the hemisphere's governments to tighten sanctions on Haiti to force the reinstatement of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The "raiding" raised questions of a new policy by the army to halt the exodus, which the government blames on the economic devastation caused by the sanctions imposed by the Organization of American States.

The arrests took place as the Haitians were embarking on a wooden vessel in the coastal city of Leogane, 20 miles west of the capital, the privately owned Radio Signal FM reported.

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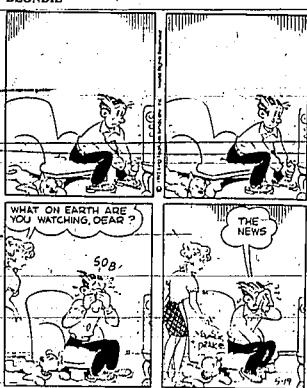
Comics

THE FAR SIDE

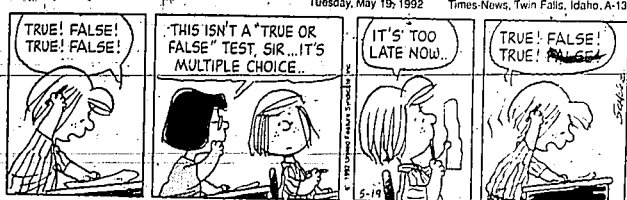


The first Dirt Capades

BLONDIE



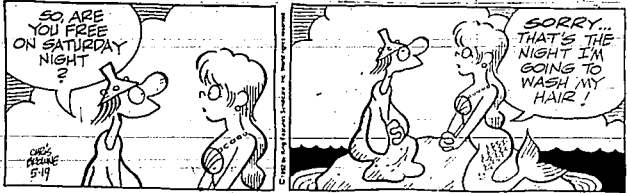
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



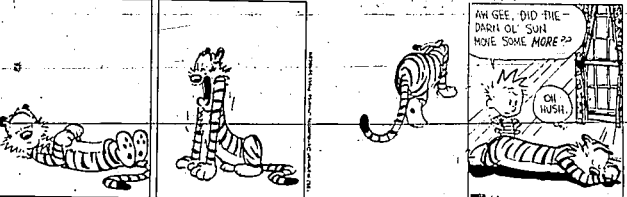
HAGAR



HI & LOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINE ALLEY



BETTE BAILEY



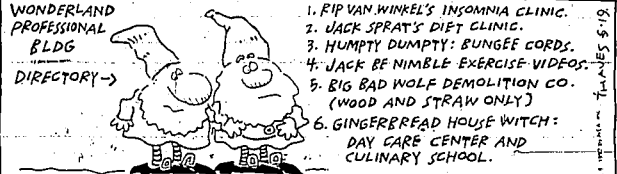
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



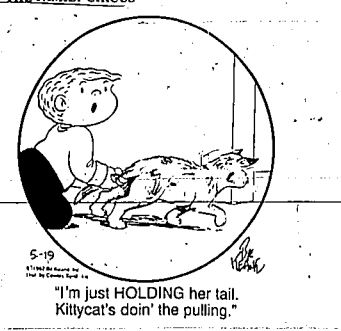
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



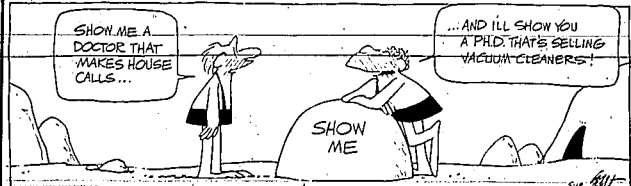
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



'Toon tryout

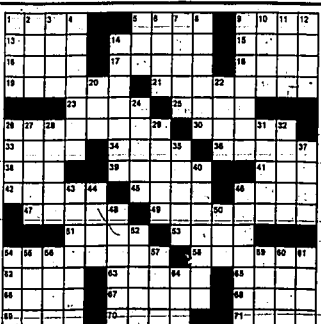
'WALNUT COVE' scores:
21 callers voted Yes
21 callers voted No

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



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- ACROSS
- 1 Biting remark
- 5 High in stature
- 9 Jewelry stone
- 13 Hawaiian feast
- 14 Mountaintop
- 15 Festival
- 16 Seed coat
- 17 Clothes hangers
- 18 Destiny
- 19 "Swan Lake,"
- 21 Evening star
- 23 Two of a kind
- 25 Shortly
- 28 Signs of coins
- 30 Tree buds
- 33 Check
- 34 Golf pegs
- 35 Sets of players
- 38 In the past
- 39 Laths
- 41 Rocline
- 42 Purple flower
- 45 Stride
- 46 Actor's part
- 47 Titles
- 49 Added



Yesterday's Buzzle Solved:

- STAR SHAPE EYE
- LIME PANEL MOON
- ATOP TRATE PROO
- PORTEND ACCIDENTS
- TYTS ALTAR
- ISOLATED SHORTS
- SLAVE LEAD ORION
- ALIP PROPOSE SPA
- ENKNU STIT PEEP
- STEPPE ERASURES
- SEXED TAP
- CONTROL RUMPLED
- AREA DIVOTY TOTA
- SCAR OTTILE EDAM
- HARIT SEAIRS SETS

- 05/19/92
- 24 Whits
- 28 Of the mouth
- 27 Start
- 28 Stringed
- Instrument
- 29 Chairs
- 31 Eagle's claw
- 32 Happy
- 32 expression
- 37 Grain of a plant
- 40 Animation
- 43 Collected
- 44 Penny
- 46 Floral design
- 48 Walking
- 50 Male
- 52 Game tally
- 54 Gracful toes
- 55 Fluid escape
- 58 Against
- 59 Scruntize
- carefully
- 57 Opera melody
- 60 Club fees
- 61 Withered
- 64 Deed

IF MAY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, dynamic, many insist you are "spoiled" by members of opposite sex. Current cycle includes travel, romance, completion of important project. During June, emphasis on where you live, lifestyle, marital status and possible business or marriage proposal. During July, you could undergo "spiritual revelation."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Step forward! Leadership role cannot be shirked. Exciting scenario features love, greater independence, promotion, adult recognition. Break from persons, situations that take from you, return nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario features payments, collections, invoices, credit and credibility. Participate in pioneering project, be willing to take risks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sense of direction restored, you'll learn more about motives, finances in connection with family. Lunar position highlights philosophy, theology, unique assignment that could take you overseas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on reading and writing, distribution, transforming "mild relationship" into something "real." Gemini involved, could have these letters, initials in name: E, N, W. Advertise, publish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range prospects come into focus. Scenario features travel, romance, love, style, ability to break free from previous restrictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" You live and learn, knowledge is shared, your suggestions, contributions will be rewarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on property, security, long-term negotiations. Individual who "suffered" for time will now act as "cager beaver." Be thorough, refuse to be intimidated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor. Accent elements of timing, surprise. Wear dark colors, make personal appearances. New love could be on horizon. Leo, Aquarius persons represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your wishes will be fulfilled, member of opposite sex users, "I am completely charmed by you!" Important business, career contact made tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Elements of teaching, learning, distribution of books; information involved in dynamic scenario. Attention also revolves around psychology, astrology, unique investigation. Determination!

Horoscope

Older individual provides moral support. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accent on real estate, property, ability to discern hidden motives. Focus also on legal agreement, partnership, marriage. Emphasize personal research. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on reading and writing, distribution, transforming "mild relationship" into something "real." Gemini involved, could have these letters, initials in name: E, N, W. Advertise, publish. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on property, security, long-term negotiations. Individual who "suffered" for time will now act as "cager beaver." Be thorough, refuse to be intimidated.

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L.M. Boyd

file folder labeled "Multiple." **Q.** What's "Wheel Of Fortune" also the title of some singer's autobiography? **A:** Close enough: "The Wheel of Fortune" was what France's Edith Piaf called her book. **Q.** At what age is the average person in the U.S. biologically conditioned? **A:** Age 10 usually is so designated. That's when the average person sees best, too. It's also the statistically safest year of life. **Q.** At what age is the average person in the U.S. biologically conditioned? **A:** Age 10 usually is so designated. That's when the average person sees best, too. It's also the statistically safest year of life. **Q.** What's "Wheel Of Fortune" also the title of some singer's autobiography? **A:** Close enough: "The Wheel of Fortune" was what France's Edith Piaf called her book. **Q.** At what age is the average person in the U.S. biologically conditioned? **A:** Age 10 usually is so designated. That's when the average person sees best, too. It's also the statistically safest year of life. **Q.** What's "Wheel Of Fortune" also the title of some singer's autobiography? **A:** Close enough: "The Wheel of Fortune" was what France's Edith Piaf called her book.

been squeezed back into the interior, they say, and has been replaced by volcanic material pushed up from the core. **Q.** Thomas Edison wasn't blind. So why did he routinely read in Braille? **A:** Said he just liked it better. **Q.** Where do bald eagles mate? **A:** In flight. Sometimes at 5,000 feet. **Q.** Should words that start with "bi" and "sem" be hyphenated? **A:** Not unless the following syllable starts with "i."

Opinion

Editorial

Idaho's independence gives way to growing outside ties

Imagine a land blessed for generations by natural resources and the self-confidence that hard-earned abundance engenders. Its people weather some economic downturns from time to time, but prosperity never lags for long. For generations, the arrow points upward. Eventually, self-sufficiency gives way to smugness and smugness to complacency. And one day, its citizens awake to find their future is no longer in their own hands.

Decisions are made by outsiders because it is the outsiders who now control the resources.

If you're thinking this is a tale of post-industrial America, you're only half right.

It's the story of Idaho.

Don't look now, but Idaho is a net importer of electrical power and, because of the drought, that deficit is going to grow this summer.

Your power bill just went up by 20 bucks a year because Idaho Power isn't generating enough kilowatts in its vast network of turbines to make money, and it's a pretty good bet it will go up again soon.

Meanwhile, Idaho's proud economic self-reliance, based on agriculture and such home-grown corporate giants as Albertson's, Morrison-Knudsen, Simplor and Boise Cascade, is becoming more blurred as the global economy becomes more dominant. A full 40 percent of Idaho's exports now go to Japan; what do you think would happen to the state's economy if the Japanese shopped elsewhere?

More fundamentally, there's an open question whether Idahoans will control their most fundamental natural resource — water — as they have in the past.

The Twin Falls Canal Co., the proud heart of southern Idaho, irrigation, has already cut water deliveries twice, the first such cutback this early in the season since 1934. Further cuts are possible if the rains don't fall.

And the state Department of Natural Resources has announced a moratorium on most new water development in southern Idaho.

Hovering over those worries is a bigger one: uncertainty about whether Idaho any longer has the political clout to protect its liquid assets from other Western states in far worse shape.

Although federal efforts to save endangered salmon haven't cost southern Idaho irrigators a drop of water yet, there's no guarantee they won't in the future.

The simple fact is that paychecks from Post Falls to Preston depend on forces over which we Idahoans have little control.

Maybe it's time we started realizing it.

The formula for economic success in Idaho into the 21st century is pretty much as it is all over the country — and that hasn't been the case in the last 40 years in Idaho. The state's long postwar prosperity was built by Idahoans who relished the freedom to make choices independent of what outsiders had to say.

But it will be maintained — or lost — by harnessing Idaho to the global village.

Idaho's standard of living into the next century will depend on diversification, energy and water conservation, and an acute sensitivity to what the state has to offer the world without selling its soul for the price.

Our parents and grandparents were blessed by the eternal verities of climate, hard work and faith that tomorrow would be better than today. For better or worse, we live in more interesting times.

Vote today

The Times-News encourages you to vote in your local school district election today.

The Times-News

Stephen Hatten, Publisher; Clark Wakarath, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hatten, Clark Wakarath and Steve Crump.



Letters

Vote Newcomb for multiple use

I am writing to ask the people in your area to support and re-elect Sen. Russell Newcomb. We need people in our Legislature who support the multiple-use concept, which is so important to the welfare of the people of this state and its economy.

Please help defeat the "lock up-lock out" proponents.

MARY HANDFORD
Meridian

Sen. Noh seeks moderation

Over the years, Sen. Laird Noh's wisdom and leadership skills have been repeatedly demonstrated in the Legislature's efforts to resolve environmental issues in our state. Speaking on behalf of Idaho's forest products industry, I hope the voters in District 23 return Laird Noh to the Idaho Senate.

I have recently been made aware of charges that Sen. Noh wields a heavy hand in favor of environmentalists' proposals. In my experience, nothing could be further from the truth. With Sen. Noh's help and support, our industry, just this session, successfully lobbied for the creation of an Idaho Forest Products Commission, a requirement that those who oppose state timber sales in court post a sizable bond, and restrictions on counties' ability to regulate forest practices. Believe me, those were not bills that the environmental community endorsed.

Do you have to prove your case to Sen. Noh? Without question, but he is a man who listens to reason. Is he fair and above-board in his dealings with all interest groups? Absolutely. These are qualities that our industry has come to appreciate, and

qualities that, I think, warrant Sen. Noh's re-election.

JOSEPH M. HINSON
Executive Vice President
Intermountain Forest Industry Association
Coeur d'Alene

Let grazers pay their way

Some of the articles in your "letters" columns are very informative and interesting. I've especially enjoyed those written by Jim Prunty. If there were more like Mr. Prunty with his views on saving public lands, the livestock industry and the citizens who own this land would be better off.

The main point being, let the grazers pay their own way or get off the land.

JOE HARTMAN
Buhl

Columnist must be a mean guy

Mr. Crump: I am an Idahoan/Californian or Californian/Idahoan. It makes no difference how someone may want to perceive that, not to me because I was blessed knowing the two states.

I love this state; I'm a part of its soil, its blood, its dreams. My children have married in this state and I have Idaho grandchildren.

My husband and I moved here in 1978 and raised our sons and started our business in this state. We've worked hard, and have employed many people over the years — Idahoans or transplants, we never asked. We judge a man or woman by their work.

Our family has seen good and bad times in this state. My son Albie was on the front page of the everyday heroes in January of this year, an article you yourself were involved with.

As a child, I was raised in California and those were great times, too. And yes I love avocado, but no I hate sushi.

Can a child choose more love between a father or a mother? California was my mother state, Idaho is my father state.

When I was young, my mother told me that if a person uses another person or persons or that which they love as the brunt of their jokes, then it is not humor, but cruelty!

I'd rather drive a pickup than a car and I'm aching to go to California this summer to see the beach and go to Disneyland. But Mr. Crump, I'll be so glad to get home — yes, home — Idaho is home. And you, Mr. Crump, were rude.

MRS. ESTHER CORNEJO LOMAN
Buhl

Columnist brightened day

My praises to Steve Crump! As a former Californian, I "lovely" enjoyed his article on May 3. I called my sister (in California) and read the article to her and she enjoyed it so much, she requested a copy. Thanks for a real day brightener!

MARGE THURSTON
Twin Falls

Election letters deadline

Have an opinion about the May 26 primary election? We'd love to hear from you.

We'll accept letters until noon Thursday. Election letters arriving after that deadline will be published.

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

Life, death on the mean streets of Twin Falls

"Dear," I called through the bathroom door. "It's time for me to go."

The door burst open and my wife threw herself into my arms, crying. "Do you love to go my love? Isn't there some other way?"

"No!" I replied, as I grasped her shoulders and thrust her at arm's length. "It is something I must do. Don't make things harder for me by trying to sway my decision with your devotion and beauty."

Turning, I wrenched myself from her grasp and started for the door. "Please don't go, my love," she called after me as she fell sobbing to the floor. "What if I never see you again?"

I quickly stepped from the safety of our home, thinking about the challenge that lay before me. A challenge that could, if I was not careful, leave man and machine grotesquely mangled upon the cold streets of this unearthy city.

My mind flashed over a recent survey that was conducted to determine what was happening with adults bicycling in American cities. It was found that only 1.5 percent of the adult population currently bike to work regularly, but it also showed that if the streets were safe for bikers, this could rise to as high as 21 percent. Some cities are taking this into account and see increased commuting on bikes as a way of relieving traffic and parking problems.

For example, Seattle has increased its bike commuters to 3 percent by building 40 miles of bike trails. The city has committed 10 percent of its street budget to further safety for bikers, with the goal of increasing bicyclists' commuter percentage to 10 percent within a few years.

Here in Idaho, cities such as Boise, Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey, Bellevue, and others realize the benefits of encouraging adults to break out the bicycles. What a different look Twin Falls would have if one out of every five residents was going to work on a bike. And what about our kids? How safe is it out there for them?

"However, what is and what could be are two different things," I thought to myself. "As for now, I must take my chances."

Clearing my mind and gathering all of my senses, I, with trembling hands, adjusted my pack, strapped my helmet firmly in place, then mounted my bicycle and headed into the streets of Twin Falls.

KEITH FERRELL
Twin Falls

Gooding County is served well by Sheriff Aja

I've had the pleasure of knowing Sheriff Robert Aja both professionally and personally for the past 16 years. We became acquainted when I was the resident Idaho State Police officer in Gooding County and Sheriff Aja was a Gooding County deputy.

Robert Aja is very dedicated in doing his job as a law enforcement officer. Aja is capable and fair-minded with his responsibility to the people of Gooding County. Aja is extremely conscientious and budget-minded for the good of law enforcement and the taxpayers.

Robert Aja has always volunteered his assistance to other departments and has always been a good team player whenever called upon. I know for fact that Aja has been available around the clock with an open-door policy, to better protect and serve the people of Gooding County.

It is almost impossible to get Robert and his wife to take a few days off and leave the county for a small vacation because of his dedicated responsibility. Aja has always given 100 percent to the position of sheriff.

I feel the people of Gooding County are very fortunate to have a sheriff such as Robert Aja. I'm glad to see that Sheriff Aja is seeking re-election.

BOB HUSTON SR.
Retired Idaho State Police
Hagerman

Vote Nelson for dedicated prosecutor in Twin Falls

Let me offer this opinion as to the upcoming election for Twin Falls prosecutor. I am the adult probation officer and senior officer of the juvenile department in Gooding County and I would like to express that all the time I have worked with Lynn Nelson, I have learned what the word dedication means. He has diligence and fortitude to get the job done.

Twin Falls will be greatly served by his election. His experience with probation and parole, especially with juveniles; will go a long way to alleviate the growing problems in Twin Falls. His eight years with Gooding County has set a fine example.

JOHN D. BENNETT
Gooding

Cal Edwards has all the qualities to be sheriff

Amont! to all who think Twin Falls County needs and deserves a full-time, 100 percent law enforcement officer as sheriff!

And how wonderful it would be if we had one that could give us even more!

Cal Edwards has more knowledge and has prepared himself better than we could ever expect from a sheriff candidate. In all of his experiences, sounds like being sheriff of our county in the only thing he has yet to experience.

He's educated in law enforcement, first aid and CPR, and well enough that he teaches not only those who are studying to be police officers themselves, but on a volunteer basis will teach anyone in the community willing to listen and learn.

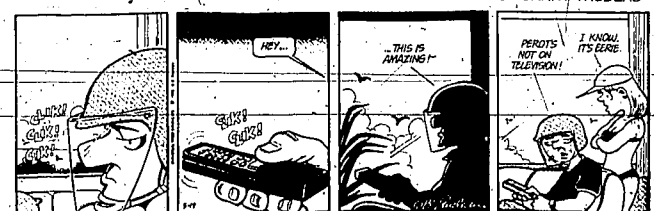
He has a strong reputation as being honest, dedicated, educated, determined, driven, compassionate, respected, and yet he's humble. Cal Edwards has up to now given all of us in the Magic Valley 110 percent. He deserves our trust and our vote.

DEA HILLEN
Dillon

Take next step, Perot, in bid for presidency

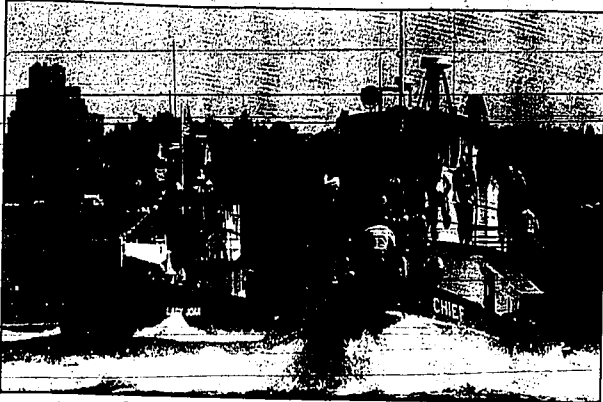
To Ross Perot: Allow me to introduce myself. I am J.A. "Jim" Martin, a 72-year-old registered voter who, as most solid-thinking Americans are today, is very concerned with the status quo of America today.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Tug races



The tugboat Chief, right, pulls ahead of the Lady Joan during Seattle's annual tugboat races Saturday. The races began in the 1930s and are part of the city's Maritime week activities along the waterfront.

Colville tribes lose history 'library'

SPOKANE (AP) — When Isabel Arcasa died recently at age 102, the Colville Confederated Tribes lost a link to their past.

"There is a lot that needs to be handed down and much that has been lost," said Adeline Freidin, a tribal historian.

Mrs. Arcasa, who died two weeks ago, was the tribes' oldest member and was alive when Chief Moses and Chief Joseph led Native American bands across the Pacific Northwest.

Her death is a blow to the tribes' tradition of passing on history through the spoken word. Many of the tribes' elders are now in their 60s, 70s and 80s, and grew up in an era when Indians were punished for speaking their native languages and practicing their religions.

In 1979, at age 90, she sat down with a priest and recorded a few of her stories, some dating to before white settlement of the area.

"We probably lost 40 years we can never get back," said Andy Joseph, Colville Tribal Museum curator. "A lot of children are learning more through anthropology and archeology than their parents ever knew."

In the last two decades, historians have recorded and written more traditional stories, but some lose meaning and nuance when translated into English.

"We were never taught the native language," said Mybelle Gendron, 67, Mrs. Arcasa's daughter, who lives in Spokane. "We worked in migrant camps and went to schools where we would sometimes be the only Indians."

Mrs. Arcasa's stories came from personal experiences.

She recalled stories about her great-grandfather, Tsil-hoo-sas-ke, killed in an avalanche, and her great-grandmother, Ti-men-wy, forced to feed her children singed buckskin and charcoal after her husband died.

Her mother, a Wenatchee Indian

named Elizabeth, married the younger brother of Moses, the Columbia chief who reluctantly accepted a home on the Colville reservation.

Moses courted her mother after his brother died, she said.

Arcasa's father was a German pioneer who died when she was 8.

"Whenever we traveled, she would tell us the names of the villages that were no longer there," Mrs. Gendron said. "She had so much information on everything. When we had dinners, she knew what everyone was to do and she would tell the children what their jobs were."

Mrs. Arcasa is survived by five children, 17 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

Calamity, crisis worm into California races

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a state that prefers its politics low-key and middle of the road, California has suffered through an election season of calamity and crisis — and it's far from over.

In the shadow of the Los Angeles riots, California holds a primary June 2 that will serve as a dividing line in a tumultuous political year in the nation's most populous state, a remarkably diverse mix of nearly 30 million people currently in the grips of a punishing recession.

The headline contests are the presidential primary — the curtain-closer of the nominating season — and primaries for both California Senate seats. Sharing the ballot, however, are other contests offering fresh insight into the state's shifting political dynamics. Congressional primaries are heating up in redrawn districts. The parties are fighting for control of the state Assembly. And there is a ballot initiative to reform the embattled Los Angeles Police Department.

"In California, as never before, pretty much everything is on the line politically," said Phil Angelides, state Democratic chairman. "We have more battles in more places than ever before — 1992 is the year that California politics really becomes unhinged."

California has undergone a dramatic transformation since the boom of the 1980s, when real estate, the aerospace industry, Silicon Valley and tourism went on a roll.

"The tide has changed," said Sacramento attorney Steve Merksamer, an aide to former Republican Gov. George Deukmejian. "There is more pessimism and more cynicism, there is more outright alienation from government than I have ever seen."

That alienation is showing up as turned off voters. Among many Californians, interest in politics is scant. "It is the most apolitical place in the world," says Democratic consultant

Tony Podesta. "The mood of California and the country is, you can't cure anything by voting," said pollster Mervin Field. He forecasts a low primary turnout.

The state's turmoil preceded the Rodney King verdict and the Los Angeles riots that followed. Drought has plagued the state for six years, and 1992 brought earthquakes, a crop freeze and devastating floods, a crop freeze and devastating floods.

Immigration of Hispanics and Asians strains services and race relations; the state's public schools are chronically overcrowded. And California has its share of politicians tainted by controversy, from the House bank scandal to retiring Sen. Alan Cranston's S&L dealings.

Looming over all this is a what Merksamer calls "the mother of all budget crises," a mounting debt bigger than many state budgets.

"The state is on the verge of bankruptcy and that is a ticking time bomb that is going to erupt soon," said Field. "There is going to be hell to pay."

California Gov. Pete Wilson already is paying. His stock has plummeted in opinion polls as the state economy has soured.

President Bush's standing has also plunged. But he is expected to have no trouble defeating primary challenger Patrick Buchanan, whose isolationist views play poorly in California.

Among Democrats, early polls showed former California Gov. Jerry Brown leading Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the probable Democratic presidential nominee.

A California poll released last week, however, showed Clinton with 49 percent of the likely voters to 42 percent for Brown and 9 percent undecided.

In the Senate races, former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein is favored for the Democratic nomination for Wilson's former seat. Appointed Sen. John Seymour, a Wilson

ally still little known statewide, is favored in a primary against arch-conservative GOP Rep. William Dannemeyer.

The race for Cranston's seat is guaranteed to intensify into a multimillion-dollar war of television ads, the major campaign battleground in a state too big and diverse to organize.

"This is as far away as you can get from New England town meeting democracy," says Podesta.

Among Democrats seeking Cranston's seat, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, who lost a Senate race in 1988, faces Reps. Barbara Boxer and Mel Levine, and polls show a bunched contest. McCarthy has the statewide experience, but Levine has a huge campaign war chest and Boxer has the 1992 dynamic working in her favor.

"This might be the year of the woman," said Merksamer.

In conservative parts of the state, with voters mindful of the Los Angeles riots, candidates are outdoing each

other in calling for law and order. Some temper their stand with proposals to aid the inner cities.

Republican Tom Campbell, running for Cranston's seat, calls the looters and arsonists "evil people" but favors enterprise zones and other assistance to poor neighborhoods.

His more conservative opponent, commentator Bruce Herschensohn, said of the looters: "Some people are rotten," and called for repeal of a waiting period for buying handguns so citizens could arm against rioters.

California voters range from ultra-liberals in Hollywood to arch-conservatives in Orange County. Overall, though, Californians appear most comfortable in the middle, and the problems here mirror those of the whole country — in many cases on a grander scale.

California's problems are the nation's problems except more acute," said Angelides. "The country ignores California at its peril."

Re-Elect Laird Noh

Idaho STATE SENATE District 23

(Eastern 2/3 of Twin Falls City & County precincts of Hansen, Hollister & Kimberly 1-3)

FAMILY

Married 26 years to Kathleen Farnsworth. Kathleen has a Master Degree in Reading, and is an elementary reading teacher in the Kimberly District. She and Laird have 2 children: John plans to graduate from the University of Idaho next December, and Susan will be a first year student in veterinary medicine at WSU in August. Residence: 3442 Addison Ave. E., Kimberly ID 83341. 733-3617

EDUCATION

Kimberly High School. B.S. in Business and Agriculture, University of Idaho. Master of Business Administration, University of Chicago. Taught economics for two years at Boise State.

BUSINESS

Agriculture - sheep, feeder cattle, row crop producer - an Idaho family business since 1908.

Experienced LEADERSHIP

Chairman, Senate Resources & Environment Committee; Vice Chair, Senate Education Committee; and Senior GOP member, Senate Agriculture Committee.

Citizenship Award from Kimberly High School Graduating Class. Student Body President at University of Idaho. Past Chairman - Twin Falls County Red Cross. Past director - Twin Falls United Way. Past President of local and national livestock associations. Idaho Outstanding GOP County Chairman. Past Member - National Forest System Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture. Outstanding Idaho GOP Legislator.

LEGISLATIVE ABILITY

Laird is known for his integrity, independence, energy and fairness! He is a "good listener" who works effectively with people on all sides of an issue in order to find realistic, workable solutions to complex problems.

VOTE MAY 26

LAIRD NOH

Pronounced "Nay"

Paid Pol. Adv., Laird Noh for Senate Comm., Elaine Phillips, Treas.



Logan school board ratifies new contract

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Teacher contracts calling for a 2 percent cost of living salary increase have been ratified by a special meeting of the Logan District Board of Education.

The compensation package includes money needed for lane changes and increments in the salary schedule. The health insurance package remains the same as 1991.

Superintendent Gary Carlston said

Monday that he would have liked the teachers to receive more money, but special circumstances made it impossible this year.

He apparently referred to bids for an extensive expansion and remodeling project at Logan High School coming in considerably higher than estimated. District officials had expected the project to run about \$6 million, but bids were roughly \$1 million more than that.

Health director wins LDS award

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dr. James O. Mason, director of the U.S. Public Health Service, has been chosen the recipient of the LDS Hospital-Deseret Foundation Heart and Lung Institute's 1992 Legacy of Life Award.

Mason, a Utahn who also serves as assistant secretary for health in the federal Department of Health and Human Services, will receive the award during a Thursday ceremony at the Little America Hotel. Mason is the second Legacy of Life recipient. Last year, the award went to

Dr. Homer Warner, a pioneer in the field of medical informatics.

"The institute cited Mason for his efforts to advance women's health issues and reduce infant mortality. He also has established a "strong public health presence" on the issue of environmental contaminants.

Mason became assistance secretary for health in 1989.

He had served previously as director of the Centers for Disease Control, and as administrator of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry since 1983.

Widow of late Mormon leader Tanner dies

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — Sara Isabelle Merrill Tanner, widow of the late Mormon Church presidential counselor N. Eldon Tanner, has died at age 93.

Church officials said Mrs. Tanner died here Sunday night. Her husband, counselor to four church presidents, died in 1982.

Mrs. Tanner was born Oct. 8, 1898, in Lehi, Utah, to John Booth

and Isabelle Merrill. She was the third of nine children.

The Tanners traveled widely during his years as a Mormon general authority, and she served as an administrator and teacher in the faith's women's and youth organizations.

Mrs. Tanner was survived by five daughters, 22 grandchildren and 92 great-grandchildren.

West

Judge delays issuing new death warrant for Hi-Fi killer

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A judge on Monday postponed signing a new death warrant for Hi-Fi killer William Andrews to allow attorneys to argue whether he should benefit from a new law permitting a sentence of life without parole.

Second-District Judge Ronald O. Hyde made the decision following a heated exchange with NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorney Steve Hawkins, who attempted to revive the issue of alleged racism in An-

draws' 1974 trial.

"Your honor has never had a professor of the extreme racism involved in this case," Hawkins said.

Hyde, however, said defense lawyers have repeatedly raised the issue in Andrews' numerous appeals. Ours, he said, have ruled race did not play a role in the verdict or the sentence. "It'll not go into it again," he said.

"Then this pretext is a sham and it's a denial of equal justice,"

Hawkins said. "This is a fundamental miscarriage of justice this nation sees after Rodney King."

"Sit down!" the judge ordered Hawkins.

Hawkins ignored the judge's remonstrance, holding up a copy of a note written on a napkin which said "Hang the niggers" and had a crude figure dangling from a gallows. The note was slipped to jurors during the trial for Andrews and co-defendant Pierre Dale Setly.

"This note is undeniable," Hawkins said. "You can continue to sweep this under the carpet, but this audience understands."

The courtroom was mostly filled with black supporters of Andrews, who is black, and members of local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Andrews, 37, is one of the nation's longest-standing death row inmates. He was 19 when he and Set-

ly, Hill Air Force Base helicopter mechanics, robbed the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden in April 1974.

Five victims were bound and forced to drink a liquid drain cleaner, then were shot. One woman was raped and a man had a ball-point pen kicked into his ear. Two men survived the crimes, considered among the most notorious in Utah history.

Setly, the admitted triggerman, was executed by injection in 1987.

Andrews acknowledged helping pour the drain cleaner, but said he left the stereo shop before Setly started shooting.

Andrews' attorney, Tim Ford of Seattle, surprised the judge and pros-

ecutors with a brief asking the court to consider imposition of sentence under a new statute passed by the 1992 Legislature which provides a third option for juries in capital cases — life without parole. Before, jurors decided on either death or a life sentence which could be appealed to the Utah Board of Pardons.

While the Legislature included in-

Investigation continues in tavern shooting death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Detectives had few leads Monday in their search for a pair of masked burglars suspected in the weekend shooting death of a cook at a downtown nightclub.

Salt Lake police said Merritt Riondan, 29, of Salt Lake City, was shot about 3 a.m. Sunday when he went downstairs in the Green Parrot Cafe.

Four other employees upstairs heard Riondan yell, and a gunshot followed, according to police and club owner Paul Page.

Moments later, two young men with bandannas

over their faces ran up the stairs. One pointed a gun at two bartenders, who dropped to the floor behind the bar. The suspects fled out a back door.

Riondan, who was found at the bottom of the stairs with a bullet wound in the chest, was dead on arrival at LDS Hospital.

Detectives spent Sunday morning processing the scene and interviewing employees, but had only a vague description of the murder suspects: slightly built males between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-8.

"At this point in time, we don't have an awful

lot," Police Lt. Marty Vuyk said Monday. "There are no real leads. We're still working on it."

Vuyk did not know the caliber of the weapon and had not been apprised of the results of an autopsy.

Page said earlier he did not know when or how the assailants entered the building, which attracted 350 to 400 customers Saturday night.

No one was seen when employees cleaned the basement bathroom and picked up empty bottles and glasses in the pool room shortly after the club closed at 1 a.m.



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 <p>SAVE \$100 VCR'S</p>	 <p>SAVE \$50 BOOM BOXES</p>	 <p>SAVE \$100 PACK SYSTEMS</p>

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- Flush & clean system
- Add coolant

\$19.95* Labor plus antifreeze chemicals & parts

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Computerized Wheel Alignment

\$29.95 \$49.95****

Get caster, camber and toe to factory specifications. Includes front and rear wheel balancing and computerized wheel alignment. Price varies depending on alignment.

*Computerized Front and Rear Wheel Alignment. **Includes 2nd car tire rotation. Expires 5-30-92

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COMPLETE EXHAUST SERVICE

10% off all mufflers

FREE INSTALLATION

Exhaust pipe and tail pipe extra...if needed! Custom jobs by quote.

Expires 5-30-92

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- Resurface rotors
- Rebuild disc calipers
- Pack wheel bearings

\$109.95

Expires 5-30-92

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- Performance Test System
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- Discharge, evaluate & recharge air conditioning system

\$34.88*

*Includes up to 2 lbs of refrigerant gas. Additional at \$8.00/lb. Expires 5-30-92

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2 BELT SYSTEM	\$35.00*
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 TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls 22-year-old drowns on fishing trip

TWIN FALLS — A search-and-rescue crew found the body of a drowned Twin Falls man in the Snake River near Pillar Falls Monday morning.

The man apparently slipped into the water while fishing with a friend at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Rob Vawser said. Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards identified the man as Jim Lee Gohl, 22, of Twin Falls. His body was found at about 9:30 a.m. Monday, Edwards said.

The second fisherman went into the water to rescue his friend, but the current pulled the man under the water, Vawser said. Pillar Falls is located on the south side of the Snake River east of the Perrine Bridge.

Toddler pulled from Perrine Coulee Sunday dies in Utah

TWIN FALLS — A 2-year-old Twin Falls girl who was pulled from the Perrine Coulee Sunday morning died at a Utah hospital Monday.

Jordan Bashline was found floating in the coulee near Ninth Avenue East. She was not breathing and had no pulse.

Twin Falls police officers performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until an ambulance arrived. Emergency workers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center established a pulse and occasional breathing, and the child was flown to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake.

Take heed, drought produces dangerous SNF fire hazards

BURLEY — Forest officials are warning wood cutters that extremely dry conditions are producing dangerous fire conditions.

John Robateck, forest timber management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said the extended drought has led to extremely dry conditions earlier than normal this year.

Dennis Schwartz, zone fire management officer for Burley and Twin Falls ranger districts, said some areas of the forest are now as dry as they would be in August or September of a normal year.

Wood cutters are advised to have a shovel and a fire extinguisher readily available at all times.

Robateck also recommends that chain saw users have a spark arrester on their saws to avoid starting a fire from flying sparks.

If current dry conditions continue into midsummer, Schwartz said some controls might be put on wood cutters. Such controls might include limiting the time of day that cutting can be done and implementing stricter regulations of safety items the wood cutters must carry.

Developer of proposed Snake hydro projects conducts tour

TWIN FALLS — A group of opponents of three proposed Snake River hydroelectric projects has asked the developer to show them the area.

The Three Rapids Coalition has arranged a tour of proposed hydroelectric sites at Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids on Wednesday. The public is invited to participate in the tour, which will begin at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse of the Clear Lake County Club.

LB Industries Inc. of Boise has proposed diverting a portion of the Snake River at each of the three rapids. Together the three projects would produce about 15 megawatts of power. A megawatt is 1 million watts, or enough power to light 10,000 household light bulbs.

LB Industries has asked the Idaho Water Resources Board for an exemption from the state legislature's moratorium on development.

The company also has applied for a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates private hydroelectric projects.

Each of the projects would divert a portion of the flow down a channel and through a powerhouse. The developer has said the project have been scaled back to reduce their effects on the river.

Compiled from staff reports

Burley inmates tune in to CSI classes

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold classes for a captive audience this summer.

The college will offer classes to prisoners in the new Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Facility in Burley via a telecommunications link. Continuing Education Dean Jerry Beck told CSI board members Monday night.

The school, which will have the system operating by June, will offer adult-basic education and pre-college classes for the Mini-Cassia inmates.

The classes will help satisfy a requirement

that state prisoners have opportunities to further their education while in prison, Beck said. Jail officials intend to house as many as 60 state prisoners in the new jail.

"The best thing we can do is help them get back in society" as productive citizens, Beck said.

Beck told trustees that it appears summer enrollment could double this year over last year.

For every male student registering for summer courses, there are three females signing up, he said.

The college is offering summer semester telecommunication classes for the first time, Beck said.

In other business, the board approved a lease agreement with the University of Idaho which will use 13,111 square feet of space at CSI's new Agricultural Science Center. The university will pay \$56,246 a year for the space.

In exchange, U of I staff members will receive many other privileges, including free admission to CSI fine-artists productions and sporting events, including basketball games.

University staff members also will have the same privileges as CSI faculty members in taking CSI classes and can participate in the CSI Wellness Program, the agreement says.

Board members approved the purchase of a 1992 van from Con Paulos Chevrolet for

\$20,061 and a \$16,500 electrical control panel for the physical plant.

The trustees also approved a \$801,900 bid from the Computer Dept of Twin Falls for a Novell 3.11 Network 50 computer system for the new Ag Science building that includes 35 work stations.

To pay for the purchase, \$313,900 will come from the Ag Science building equipment fund and \$30,000 will come from vocational "one-time" funds.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffler said board members will tour the campus within the next few weeks to look for possible locations for a new library.

Taking its toll Grazing taxes Stanley Basin

By N.S. Nokkervid
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Some parts of the Stanley Basin are so badly damaged by grazing that they would take many years to recover even if the cattle were removed, forest officials say.

It would take seven to 10 years for sections of Park Creek, west of Stanley, to meet conditions called for in Forest Service plans, Sawtooth National Forest biologist Howard Hudak said Saturday.

The 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan says forest streams should be managed to maintain 90 percent of their potential streamside plant life and 90 percent of their potential fish habitat.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area Manager Carl Pence admits they don't. He has proposed to reduce the number of cattle on the 45,000-acre Stanley Basin Cattle and Horse Allotment by two-thirds.

That's a move ranchers say will put them out of business.

An environmental impact statement has been compiled on the proposal, but the impact statement is ensnared in bureaucracy.

The Idaho Conservation League blames the delay on political pressure on Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan.

There's no question James Moseley, assistant secretary for Natural Resources and Environment, made the original decision to review the impact statement, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said Monday.

But Moseley's decision may have been made on the basis of a request by Idaho Sen. Steve Symms.

Symms telephoned Madigan and asked him to hold the statement until additional concerns of the ranchers could be answered, Symms aide Bill Powers said.



Above, one side of Idaho Highway 21, Park Creek, west of Stanley, has not been grazed for about 20 years. On the other side of the highway, grazing has damaged streambanks, reduced stream-side vegetation and degraded fish habitat.



But Bills takes credit, independent of political pressure, for a subsequent hold on the statement to look at alternatives the affected ranchers say weren't covered in the statement. "I just thought I made that decision," Bills said. "No specific alternatives have been identified yet." Meanwhile, the Idaho Conservation League has threatened legal action asking for reform of grazing practices to allow the recovery of salmon spawning and rearing habitat in the Stanley Basin. "Legal action is the only antidote for the high-handed political meddling that has kept the Forest Service from issuing a grazing plan which protects salmon habitat," said Mike Medberry, ICI's public lands director. Forest Service officials at the Intermountain Regional office and Washington, D.C., headquarters are taking it seriously.

Please see GRAZING/B2

It's Tuesday, the 1st of 2 election days

The Times-News

It's election day, but it'll be election day a week from today as well.

Confused?

Well, this is the day voters in a dozen Magic Valley school districts will go the polls to choose school trustees and to vote on four different revenue issues.

But next Tuesday, May 26, is primary election day, the day when Democrats and Republicans will choose their nominees from everything from president to coroner on next November's general election ballot.

It'll be a much shorter ballot today. In Twin Falls, voters will decide the fate of a \$9.8 million bond issue proposal to build a new elementary school in South Park, add a second gymnasium and an auditorium to Twin Falls High School and put up more classrooms at TFHS and at Stuart Junior High.

Voters in northwestern Twin Falls, generally the area north of Addison Avenue West and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will select a new school trustee for Zone 3. Vera

Redman and Dennis Voorhees are vying to succeed Orriette Sinclair, who is retiring.

There are overrides or supplemental levies on the ballots in Cassia County, Filer and Murtaugh, and contested school board races in Minidoka County, Blaine County, Cassia County, Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Hansen, Kimberly, Dietrich and Filer.

Voting hours are noon to 9 p.m. in Twin Falls, and voters can cast their ballots at any public school except the Magic Valley Alternative School. They can also vote at the College of Southern Idaho.

Voting hours are generally noon to 8 p.m. elsewhere in Magic Valley, but there are a few exceptions.

Questions about where and when to vote today? Call your local school district office:

Twin Falls (733-6900), Blaine County (788-2396), Filer (326-5981), Kimberly (423-4179), Hansen (423-5593), Murtaugh (432-5551), Cassia County (678-6600), Minidoka County (436-4727), Glenns Ferry (366-7436), Dietrich (544-2158) and Wendell (536-2418).

Where they stand

New county landfill

Robert Tupper

"I would have liked to have gone to Mountain Home, but a couple of months ago, they informed us that they didn't want us. They decided to go it on their own. They did have an ideal location.

"With the recycling, we think we have right at 20 tons of trash a day in Gooding County, and they told us that on 20 tons we didn't need to have the monitoring

wells or a plastic liner. In that case, it wouldn't cost that much more than what we're spending right now to have our own landfill.

"If we go to a regional it's going to cost Gooding County about \$50 per ton per day every day of the week. It scares you to think of it."

"And if there's a fee, I'm sure we'll have a bigger problem with people dumping trash illegally."

John Gough

"As far as the county landfill is concerned, I personally want to look into federal government and state control over counties and find out just where we are. I don't believe that we just have to listen to the federal government wholly. I think we have to listen to certain guidelines, but I think the area here is different than New York City, for instance.

"We don't get nearly the rainfall here as they do in other parts of the country, and their regulations don't apply to our situation.

"I believe there are ways we can solve our own problems within the county. I think the county needs to govern themselves more than they currently do.

"I think the landfill needs to go some where in our own county."

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Air Force issues tentative hearing dates

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force has set tentative dates for preliminary hearings on a state proposal to establish a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County.

The hearings are expected to be in Boise, Twin Falls, Grandview and Mountain Home on June 15, 16, 17 and 18 respectively. The dates still are tentative and locations have not yet been set.

The hearings are part of an environmental impact statement and will help determine the scope of the statement. But they will not be public hearings.

They will be conducted in an open-house format, said Air Force spokesman Capt. Dave McCormick. Booths will be set up to provide information about the proposal. People will be able to give their testimony privately to a hearing officer and court reporter.

The format is meant to make it easier for timid people to give their testimony, McCormick said. But the Air Force has not received any complaints about the public-hearing format

intimidating anyone, he said.

"Our main concern is to hear what the public issues are," he said.

But the format is not in the spirit in which Idahoans normally participate in public forums, said retired Navy pilot Bob Stevens of Ketchum. He questioned the need for a change in hearing format, which may intimidate some people, he said.

"It would destroy any exchange of ideas, both pro and con on the proposal," he said.

Stevens is a member of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed establishing a 166,000-acre "training" range in southwestern Owyhee County by assembling state, private and federal land.

The land would be turned over to the Idaho Air National Guard, which would in turn would lease it to the Air Force, avoiding congressional scrutiny of military land withdrawals greater than 5,000 acres.

But opposition to the proposal has been voiced by residents of the Duck Valley Indian

Reservation, which straddles the Idaho-Nevada border, and area ranchers, who say they have not been contacted about the proposal.

A map of the proposed range shows target areas along the road that provides the only access to the 45 Ranch located on the Owyhee River. Ranch manager Lester Hatch had not been contacted by the governor's office or the Air Force.

Other critics, including the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, have expressed concern over wildlife habitat and the threat of widespread fire. Owyhee River canyons are home to the only California bighorn sheep herd healthy enough to supply transplant stock to the rest of the country.

The Air Force has admitted it doesn't need the range, but it says the proposal would greatly enhance training of pilots at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Andrus pushed the proposal in an effort to keep the Mountain Home base off a federal base closure list. The Air Force, however, says the range is no guarantee the base will not be closed in the future.

Briefly

For Kids Inc. opens pre-registration

BELEVUE — For Kids Inc. will host an open house and pre-registration for its afterschool program at the Bellevue Elementary School multi-purpose room Wednesday.

The after-school program, a non-profit program for children in kindergarten through fourth grade, operates from the time school is dismissed until 6 p.m. Parents whose children may need supervised care next year are encouraged to attend.

The open-house is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 788-3296 or 788-2950.

Minidoka parents: Attend program

RUPERT — Parents who have children entering kindergarten and first grade next year should attend a special presentation at Pershing Elementary School, Minidoka County school officials say.

The "gift of language," a special school improvement program, will be presented today 2 p.m.

Presentations will be given in English, Spanish and some English sign language. First-grade students will demonstrate the new program that the Minidoka School District will be using next year.

The curriculum, which deals with whole language, was adopted by the school district last month and will be in use next fall.

The program will last about 40 minutes. Teachers will be available after the presentation to answer questions parents might have about the new program.

Jerome will apply for federal grant

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners Monday decided to apply for a federal grant to fund waste treatment at the Crossroads industrial center south of Jerome.

A public hearing was held Monday to hear testimony for and against the proposed application for the \$284,000 that will open up about 35 new jobs.

Fifty-one percent of the jobs would be for low- to moderate-income people, Carleen Herring, spokeswoman for the Region IV Development Association, Inc., said.

Businesses located at the Crossroads development area will pay an additional \$65,000 to put in a collection facility that will handle waste from a truck being built and a motel soon to be located at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, Herring said.

The block grant will include three treatment lagoons that will provide irrigation water for the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum to be located adjacent to the Crossroads.

Funds for road improvements would be sought at a later date, Herring said.

Electrical power tops Jerome agenda

JEROME — A presentation on electrical power in the Northwest and how it affects local residents will be on the Jerome City Council meeting tonight.

Michael Pohanka, representative of the Idaho Power Co., will be guest speaker and will answer questions. A video entitled "A Time For Action" will be shown. Details of the 1991 Northwest Power Plan will be explained. Ernie Brooks, councilman said.

The council will also hear the second reading of an ordinance to establish the city administrator position and will hear a report on water leakage in the city.

The public is invited to attend the meeting that will begin at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

Services

James "Jim" P. Rowland, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Shoshone Assembly of God Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Pete Goodhart, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, New Life Community Church, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Jean Howard, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Gerald (Jerry) Dean Moore, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in

Burley). Friday at Kohler Lawn Cemetery in Nampa.

Helien Phayne Barney, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 9 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist Church in Nampa; ashes will be interred at a graveside service.

Ethel Irene N. Madsen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 50 S., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Death notice

Jordan Bashline
TWIN FALLS — Jordan Bashline, two-year-old daughter of Samuel and Laura Bashline of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 18, 1992, at Primary Children's Regional Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Lori Thorne and Marie Zitterkopf, both of Twin Falls; Amy Belone, of Boise; Valerie Cramer, of Boise; Lonic Freeman of Heyburn; Steve Miller and Kimberly Deuel, both of Filer; and Juana Munoz of Jackpot, Nev.

Admitted
William Baugh and Ivy Beestley, both of Burley; Lynne Eppers and Danny Gonzales, both of Rupert; and Brian Hill of Malta.

Released
Robin Schenk and twin daughters, Vanessa Smith, Manalita Newberry, and son and Lori Thorne, all of Twin Falls; Margaret Finn and son of Burley; and Kimberly Deuel of Filer.

Released
Jack Keen of Burley; Carlene Crazythunder of Heyburn; Thora Critchfield of Oakley; Audrey Jans of Declo; Rita Lopez of Rupert; James Brown of New Plymouth; and Michael Breiting of West Jordan, Utah.

Births
A son was born to Susie and Daniel Miller of Filer; and to Juana and Francisco Munoz of Jackpot, Nev.

Birth
A baby was born to Lynne Eppers of Rupert.

Obituaries



Kenneth D. Gobel

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Dale Gobel, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 17, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Nov. 5, 1929, in Rosemont, W.Va., the son of Homer and Lura Nell Gobel. In July of 1946 he moved to Hazelton and attended high school there. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for six years during the Korean Conflict. On Oct. 6, 1951, he married Eleanor Tymms and they were later divorced. In December 1969, he married Margie Jacobsen Reed in Elko, Nev. He was a barber in Hazelton for 10 years and worked at Idaho Frozen Food for 18 years. Mr. Gobel was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Margie Gobel; one son, Steve Gobel, one daughter, Deborah Bennett, and one stepson, Myron Reed, all of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Linda Pearson of Boise; seven grandchildren, his mother, Lulu Clark of Santa Barbara, Calif.; two sisters, Alice Eubler of Boise and Virginia Burgess of Santa Barbara, Calif.; one brother, Chet Gobel of Twin Falls; and two stepbrothers, Dale Clark of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Emerson Clark of Arizona.

The graveside service will be held at noon Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Pyrna Hase

BUHL — Pyrna L. Hase, 80, of Hendersonville, Tenn., formerly of Buhl, died Friday, May 15, 1992, at Hendersonville, Tenn. She was born April 20, 1912, in Earl, Neb., the oldest daughter of Arthur and Florence C. Patton Harmon. She attended schools in Nebraska and was married to Ivan Connolly on July 3, 1930, in Oberlin, Kan. To this union was

born one son, Keith E. Connolly. The family moved to Buhl in 1934. Mr. Connolly died Feb. 8, 1954. Pyrna then married Paul D. Hase on July 3, 1954, in Twin Falls. She became a licensed practical nurse and worked for a number of years. Mr. Hase died on Aug. 7, 1988. Mrs. Hase had lived in Idaho for 53 years.

Survivors include one son, Keith Connolly of Hendersonville, Tenn.; two granddaughters, Patricia Connolly Ratliff of Nashville, Tenn., and Linda Connolly Smith of Gallatin, Tenn.; three great-grandchildren, Robyn, Jennifer and James Smith of Gallatin, Tenn.; one brother, Berton Harmon of Buhl; and one sister, Vanche of Phoenix, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husbands, her parents and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



James L. Gohl

TWIN FALLS — James Leo Gohl, 22, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 17, 1992, in Twin Falls as the result of a drowning accident. He was born June 12, 1969, in Boise. He graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1989 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. On July 12, 1991, he married Kristin Thompson in Wells, Nev. He was a member of the National Guard with the rank of E-4. He loved art and wanted to pursue a career in art. He was an excellent cook, a wonderful father, a loving husband, a great brother and a caring friend. He was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include his wife, Kristin Gohl of Twin Falls; a two-month-old daughter, Aubrey Nichell Gohl of

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Twin Falls; his mother, Carol Hunt of Filer; his adoptive father, Donald, Myrna, Kyle, Kelly and Christine Cramer of Murtaugh; his in-laws, Marjorie and Jerry Nasman of Twin Falls; Jon Pierson of Jerome and Nichol Stuart of Twin Falls; one cousin, Rhonda Looney of Murtaugh; and his best friends, Coddie Martin and Matthew and Jenny Wardell of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. with President Joe Berry conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ralph R. Phelan

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Ralph R. Phelan, 59, of Corvallis, Ore., died May 14, 1992, in Corvallis. He was born May 8, 1933, in Benton County, Ark., the son of Herman Phelan and Velma Bolten. He was raised and educated in Arkansas and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was discharged in 1954. Following the service, he came to Medford, Ore., where his mother had moved. There he was married in 1955, to Rowhina Funston. She later passed away in 1986. He re-married Marjorie Bartlett in Jerome on Nov. 1, 1986. The couple came to Corvallis from Idaho in 1989. He owned and operated Phelan Trucking Co., which hauled grass straw and also ran hay stacks.

He was a member and was active in the Grant Avenue Baptist Church in Corvallis. He hosted Japanese students through the church and had just recently returned from a trip to Japan. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie of Corvallis; two sons, Rick of Jefferson, Ore., and Ron of Jerome; a daughter, Ronda Moulton of Boise; his mother, Velma Jones of Neosho, Mo.; a brother, Gerald Phelan of Albany, Ore.; two sisters, Beth Coones of Spokane, Wash., and Joyce Knight of East Le Roy, Mich.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Carol McIntire.

The funeral was held May 18 at the Grant Avenue Baptist Church in Corvallis. Interment was held at the Grant Avenue Baptist Cemetery in Albany, Ore. Memorial services suggested to the Grant Avenue Baptist Church, in care of the McHenry Funeral Home, 206 N.W. Fifth St., Corvallis, OR 97330. Arrangements are under the direction of the McHenry Funeral Home in Corvallis.

Burley Council OKs extension of recycling route

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council gave verbal approval Monday for recycling business owner Chip Martini to extend his weekly pickup route to include homes with alley garbage collection.

Martini, who has been conducting a pilot recycling project in Burley, said 80 percent of residents who leave their garbage at the front of their houses are participating in the program that started on May 1.

"People want to recycle," Martini said, adding that he receives numerous calls from people asking for instructions.

Two Burley women, Leslie Morgan and Janie Fulk, told the council they would be happy to pay as much as \$5 more a month to help cover the cost of recycling pickup along with the weekly garbage collection.

Mayor Frank Bauman read a letter signed by five people supporting the recycling program.

"Unfortunately, everyone isn't willing to pay extra for recycling," Bauman said. He said the council is not walking away from the issue and is working on it.

So far, Martini said, he has been supplying the recycling bags. When he picks up a bag of recyclables, he leaves two more bags.

In other business, the council: Awarded a \$64,840 contract to Goode Motor Co. of Rupert to provide a rail truck and roll-off system for garbage collection.

Agreed to allow the senior citizens' organization to salvage materials from the old senior citizens' center, now empty, and sell them at an auction sometime before Sept. 1.

Passed a resolution adopting state election registration procedures that allow for cities and counties to have a joint registration of voters.

Grazing

Continued from B1

"They're in a fever now," Pence said. Forest Service lawyers in Ogden, Utah; and Washington are trying to decide how to respond to the threatened suit and what the Forest Service has to do to comply with the Endangered Species Act, Bills said.

The endangered listing of four runs of salmon by the National Marine Fisheries Service only makes the ICL case stronger, Medberry said. The league is only asking the Forest Service to do what the agency said it needs to do, he said.

The league last week issued a 60-day notice of intent to sue, which cites violations of the Endangered Species Act, the National Forest Management Act, the National Environmental Policy Act and the Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

The notice demands the elimination of all grazing on the Stanley Basin Allotment until the Forest Service and National Marine Fisheries Service ensure that grazing along Marsh Creek, Valley Creek and their tributaries will not damage salmon spawning habitat.

It also calls for the immediate release of the environmental impact statement on the new Stanley Basin allotment management plan. "All they have to do to avoid a full-blown lawsuit is to follow the law and their own forest plan by protecting

ISU planning for graduation changes

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials at Idaho State University say some changes may have to be made for the next commencement ceremony, if it draws as many people as last weekend's file.

Holt Arena was set up for about 7,500 people for Saturday's graduation but officials figure up to 2,000 more people showed up. That left up to 2,000 with no place to sit.

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Holt Arena was set up for about 7,500 people for Saturday's graduation but officials figure up to 2,000 more people showed up. That left up to 2,000 with no place to sit.

The Stanley Basin allotment provides grazing for 1,500 head of cattle.

The allotment consists mostly of lodgepole pine forest. About 70 percent of the livestock forage is found on the wetland meadows between pine-covered ridges. The meadows produce abundant forage, but stream banks are easily damaged by cattle.

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OOOAH
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5
Lucky Store Alert
The Idaho Lottery Salutes M&W Market on State Street in Boise. M&W sold a \$48,245.00 winning ticket on March 17, 1992. Congratulations From IDAHO LOTTERY. NEW! TUESDAY DRAWING! Two Days a Week! Same Game, Same Rules!

Town challenges literary classics

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Storm clouds are gathering over "The Big Sky," right in the heart of the country the literary classic describes.

Some people in the small town of Big Timber want the book by A.B. Guthrie removed from the Sweet Grass County High School curriculum, along with the novel "Siddhartha," by Hermann Hesse.

"The Lord's name was used in vain ... throughout the entire book of 'Big Sky,'" Ed Parrent said. He said the Guthrie book presents a morally objectionable picture of the 19th century West, and like "Siddhartha," treats sex flippantly.

Parrent has a daughter in the school, but she has not been in the classes assigned the two books.

Superintendent Dick Webb said the criticism touches the heart of education.

"The tunnel-vision approach, quite frankly, is not good for kids," Webb said.

"We are not trying to tell people what to think. We are trying to get them to think."

Webb said critics of the books "read excerpts, and blow them completely out of proportion, without considering the book as a whole."

But Parrent and his wife, Sandy, said they're aware of the big picture.

The book issue, they said, raises the larger question of the school's compliance with its own policy that says teachers will give students "moral and civic instruction."

Webb said other parts of the policy call for teachers to stimulate thought and creativity.

Guthrie's book is considered by many to be part of Montana's fabric, and the title is practically synonymous with the state. "Big Sky" is a theme throughout Montana, even appearing on vehicle license plates.

A 1972 edition of "The Booklist" described "The Big Sky" as "a lousy, brutal story of

'The Lord's name was used in vain ... throughout the entire book of 'Big Sky.'

— Ed Parrent wants 'The Big Sky' and 'Siddhartha' removed from curriculum

frontiersmen-who-could-not-live except in wild, free places untouched by civilization."

The New York Times summarized "Siddhartha" as "a moral allegory, based on Indian mysticism, which tries to solve the enigma of human loneliness and discontent."

Webb said the book challenge began in December when a Big Timber pastor criticized the selection of material for his son's literature class.

In one case, the boy was allowed to substitute a book, but later requests for substitutions involving two more books were turned down, as was the pastor's request to remove "The Big Sky" from the curriculum.

A series of changes, Webb said, will "shred your curriculum."

The Parents said dozens of people disturbed about the high school's curriculum decisions have signed petitions circulated in Big Timber. Webb said none of the petitions has been delivered to him.

Sheila Gates, library development director for the Montana State Library in Helena, said she knows of no previous challenges involving "The Big Sky" or "Siddhartha." The library tracks literary censorship in the state.

A school committee will study complaints about the books, if they do not like its conclusions, they can appeal to the school board.



Karl Kuthan shows bruises on his back and scars on his face Monday that he received in a mob beating Saturday night.

Ex-Mormon rebel heeds mother's wish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several months before her death, the mother of feminist activist Sonia Johnson begged her to stay away from Utah, saying a telephoned threat made her fear for her daughter's life.

Johnson, a former Utahn who was excommunicated from the Mormon Church in 1979 for having claimed its male leaders hated women, kept her promise.

When Ida Harris was buried in Logan, Utah, last Friday, Johnson remained in her New Mexico commune, where her mother had spent the last months of her life.

She sent along a written eulogy, however, and a friend of Mrs. Harris' read it at the service, said Johnson's manager, Jean Tait, in a telephone interview Monday.

Johnson was not at home and did not return a message.

"Mrs. Harris' tears began when she heard a rumor that her daughter was dead, Tait said. A call to New Mexico assured her Johnson was well.

"Sonia said, 'Mom, this happens all the time. There are rumors I'm a prostitute, I weigh 300 pounds, and that I'm on drugs,'" Tait recalled.

But a short time later, Mrs. Harris

received an anonymous telephone call from a person who told her Johnson's life "wasn't worth a nickel" if she returned to Utah, Tait said.

"Ida took it deeply to heart," she said. "She felt this was not a joke. For Ida, it was real."

"She made Sonia promise never to come back," Tait said.

Jennie Christensen, who read the eulogy, said that at the Harris family's request, a reference in the eulogy to a "death threat" was deleted. But Christensen said she did explain that Mrs. Harris believed her daughter's life was in danger.

"At the time, I had no idea how hard it would be to keep that promise," Johnson wrote. "If we hadn't had these last seven wonderful months together, I probably couldn't have done it. I would have longed to see you one last time."

Last November, Mrs. Harris moved to Wildfire Community, where her daughter lives with Tait and several other women in the mountains near Albuquerque. In 1990, Johnson had described herself as a lesbian, but Tait said she later had terminated that depiction "was not accurate any more."

Immigrant feared death at hands of Vegas mob

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Karel Kuthan, who survived beatings by police in his native Czechoslovakia, said he was sure he was going to die when a mob pulled him from his car during a weekend race riot.

"This is not supposed to happen in a civilized nation," he said Monday.

Kuthan, who immigrated in 1980, is a part-time security guard, and was called out on a job Saturday night. A supervisor gave him directions through the city's predominantly black Westside, festering with unrest since the Rodney King verdicts in Southern California.

"I was under the impression the riots were over," Kuthan said. "The streets were quiet and dark. All of a sudden I got to this intersection and there were two huge crowds coming toward me. I couldn't proceed or go back."

Kuthan, 48, said young blacks "kicked a hole in his windshield, then jumped all over the car" and kicked all the windows out.

"I asked them what they were doing and one said, 'We're just trying to kick some white ass,'" he said.

Someone pulled Kuthan from the car. "Many hands started beating me. I don't remember much. I was beaten by beer bottles. It was madness. I realized I couldn't get any help. They were going for anybody who was white. I realized I couldn't expect any help from anybody," Kuthan said. "I tried to not fall on the ground because I knew it would be the end," he said. "I stood up; that's probably what saved me."

Kuthan called it "some kind of miracle" he was able to get back into his car.

"There was room before me and I

could drive slowly out. They finally let me go. Maybe they saw I was beaten enough," he said.

Making his way down a strange street, peering out a hole in his shattered windshield, Kuthan saw a car pull beside him. He realized the occupants were police officers. They asked if he was able to drive and told him to follow them to a safer area, where an ambulance was waiting.

Kuthan was cut on the face and the back of his head, and was treated at a hospital and released the next day.

The crowd numbered about 1,000, police said. Officers in riot gear used armored personnel carriers, tear gas and foam pellets to battle the mob. Three stores were looted and about 10 people arrested. On Sunday night, police banned gatherings of more than 10 people and reported a quiet night.

Kuthan said blacks approached him at the hospital, where he was treated and apologized for the incident.

It was not his first brush with violence, but he said it was his most frightening.

"In 1968, in the uprising that became known as 'Prague Spring,' I was beaten by Czechoslovakian police, arrested and taken to a stadium for demonstrating against the Soviet occupation of my country."

"Then at least I did not fear for my life," Kuthan said. "I was sure this time I had met my fate. 'I know there is crime and everything, but this reminds me of something like war. ... I know there is crime. Crime is everywhere. But this has the character of almost civil war. I was beaten just because I had white skin.'"

Caldwell women hits Fantastic Five twice

BOISE (AP) — The odds are 1-in-201,000, but a Caldwell woman, Ramona Pippitt, has won the grand prize in the Idaho Fantastic 5 lottery twice in the last two months.

The Idaho Lottery said Monday Pippitt was one of four persons to correctly pick all five numbers in the drawing Friday night. She split the top prize of \$56,408 with three other players, each to take home a check for \$16,602.

On Friday, March 13, Pippitt was the only winner, getting the \$32,500 prize.

Lottery officials said Mae-Beht Layton, Utah, also had a winning ticket in Friday's drawing. Winning tickets also were sold in Cambridge and Heyburn, but the winners haven't come forward yet.

Pippitt said she bought Friday's winning ticket in the same Caldwell supermarket where she had the first winner in March. The first was a quick pick, but she used her own numbers the second time.

In addition to the grand prize, 45 players matched four numbers to win \$92 each.

Police arrest fired worker in Burger King deaths

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Formal charges of murder will be filed this week against a man fired two weeks ago from a Burger King restaurant and arrested in the weekend slayings of two employees, a prosecutor said Monday.

Blake Richard Pirte, 24, made a preliminary appearance Monday in Spokane County District Court and was being held without bond in the Spokane County Jail.

Deputy Spokane County Prosecutor Clark Colwell said Pirte was the first to be arrested. He would be filed Tuesday or Wednesday against Pirte, arrested Sunday night at a Spokane motel.

The bodies of a Burger King assistant manager, Dawnya Calbreath, 20, of Spokane, and employee Todd Fulsom, 23, of Newman Lake, a suburb east of

town, were found inside the locked fast-food restaurant Sunday morning.

Fulsom had worked at the restaurant for five years and Calbreath for four years.

"It's the most difficult thing I've ever had to go through," restaurant owner Ed Hatter said. "Dawnya was almost like a daughter. It's really sad."

Pirte was fired May 4 for harassing female co-workers at the Burger King, authorities said. Money was missing from the restaurant but officials would not disclose how much was gone.

Authorities issued an all-points bulletin for Pirte after his mid-1970s Dodge Diplomat matched the description of a car spotted at the Spokane Valley restaurant early Sunday, Spokane County Sheriff Larry Erickson said.

ADAMS ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992

LOCATED 650 East 240 South, Burley, Idaho. From the Veldt Bowl go 6 miles east on Odo Hwy. to 650 East then 1 1/4 mile south. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M.

FURNITURE
Matching overstuffed chair and couch with hide-a-bed - Children's rocking chair - End tables - Floor lamp - Magazine rack - Rocker TV, 19" - Hardwood coffee table - Oak bookcase - Maple end tables - Small oak kitchen table - Cart table with children chairs - Swivel rocker - Book case - Brass lamp - Bassinet & playpen - Hi-fi stereo & speakers - Gold rocking chair - Desk chair.

APPLIANCES
Refrigerator washer & dryer - Frigidaire 40" range, needs repair, has parts - Coldspot freezer, upright - Klenzonia electric stove, 4 burners - 36" oven (1 year old) - Large Panasonic microwave - Whirlpool dryer heavy duty, 2 yrs. old - Whirlpool portable dishwasher - All appliances.

KITCHENWARE
Casareto dishes with lids & holders - Cutting boards - Electric heater - Pitcher w/ glasses & cups - Canisters - Set of 12 bamboo (12 oz) - Serving trays - Cane pans - Knife sharpener - paper trays - Steel knives - Tableware - Valises (12 pcs) - Fry griddle - Salt & pepper shakers - Pink rose with gold trim china - Setting for 6 - Other various china pieces - Pressure cooker.

CAR & PICKUP
1973 Ford LTD V8 - 460 engine, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, auto transmission - 1968 Chev 1/2 ton 6 cyl., 230 engine, 4 speed.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
Old various jugs & lids - Brass by tankers - Singer tread sewing machine, ancient shape - 4 gal. crock - 5 gal. crock - Potato basket - Monarch kitchen wood stove - 10 gal. cans - Old pulley - Lots of vases - Metal quoits tree - Lawn can sealer - Wicker baskets.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, MISC. TOOLS & CHAIN SAWS
Two riding lawn mowers, older trim, but runs & works - Wheel barrow - Pipe - Chicken wire - Tires - Old Ford lawnmower - Extension cord - Wood chip loader - Extension ladder - mail box - Barrel pump - Brass & oil - 410 Honda trim chain saw - Pioneer XX chain saw - Chain blower - Boat gas tank - Lawn chair - Various tools - Shovel - Pipe hangers - Lots of other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: This is an opening sale, so stop by on your way home from work.

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Auction

821 Main Street East - Twin Falls

Thurs., May 21st - 2:00 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
54" Round Oak Table w/20" Leaf; 6) Spindal Back Oak Chair; Oak Curved Glass China Hutch w/ Shelves; Antique Walnut Drop Leaf Table; Maple Rot Top Secretary Desk & Chair; Small Wash Mount Curio Cabinet; Victoria Record Player w/ 12" Walnut Cabinet; Approx. 200 Old Records; 2) Fine End Tables & Matching Coffee Table; Antique Marble Clock; Oak Case Hand Crafted Clock; Century 35 Day Mento Clock; Cuckoo Clock; Berge Floral Clock & Love Seat; Blue Corduroy Swivel Rocker w/ Ottoman; Orange Rodinair; Large Gold Frame Wall Mirror; Table Lamp; Wood Spindal Floor Lamp; Brass Table Lamp; Pine Bedroom Set w/ 4 Post Queen Bed; 1) Draw; Pine Dresser w/ Double Oval Mirror; Pine Chest w/ 5 Drawers & Night Stand; Oak Bedroom Set w/ Double Bed, Box Springs & Mattress; Oak Chest w/ 8 Drawers; 7 Drawers Oak Dresser w/ Mirror & Matching Oak Night Stand; Pop Up Bed; Musical AM/FM Corolla Stereo w/ Phonograph & 8 Track.

APPLIANCES
Whirlpool Side-by-side Harvest Gold Refrigerator & Freezer with Maker; LITTON Almond 4 Burner Stove & Oven w/ 1000 Microwave Oven; KENMORE Microwave Oven; AMANA Almond Heavy Duty Washer & Electric Dryer.

ANTIQUES & GLASSWARE
2) Antique Dolls; 2) Collector Dolls; 2) Antique Pictures w/ Oak Frames; Old Picture Frames; 2) Anvora Iron Bottles; Old Cuff; Large Copper Cook Bucket; Brass Fireplace Set; Sylvia 25" Clock Console TV w/ Mirrors; Smith-Corona Manual Typewriter; Brass Clock Bellows; Brass Elephant; Jewelry Boxes; Owl Jewelry Boxes; Glass; Brass Squares & Decorator Items; Silver Tea Set; Large Carnival Glass Bowl; Milk Glass Bowl; Fernon Sugar Bowl; Stoneware Dish; 12) Lead Crystal Stem Glasses; 4) Carnival Glass Goblets; 6) Lead Crystal Drinking Glasses; 4) Lead Crystal Goblets; Sugar & Creamer Set; Carnival Glass; Vases; Large Pitcher & Bowl; Old Ball Jar; Old Wall Kettle; Pine Bed; Brass Squares & Decorator Items; Several Decorator Pictures; Wood Towel Rack; Ironing Board; Pyrex Casserole Dish; Mixing Bowls; Blender; Toaster; Metal Grinder; Cast Iron Skillet; Pressure Cooker; 7) SHOPPING BASKET; Deep Fat Fryer; Small Gas Barbecue w/ 6000; Old Mandoline.

HOUSING ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
32" Storm Door; Waxed Sleds; 2) Electric Heaters; Graham 3" Bed Sander; 1/2 hp Bench Grinder; Metal Tools; Corolla; 2) 12" Tin & Wood; Trae Air & Fenders; Bands; Girls; Garbage Cans; Grass Seed; SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Bridges Bereavement group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Staffing-Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

Flagging, basic traffic course set

TWIN FALLS - A flagging/basic traffic control course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 119 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$20 and those interested should preregister by calling 733-9554, Ext. 426 or 412, since the class size will be limited to 30.

Aglow Fellowship gathers Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Soubstet Restaurant for pie and coffee. Theme of the meeting is "Let the Redeemed Say So." Call 423-6188 after 1 p.m. for more information.

Oregon Trail, tours set for Thursday

GLENN'S FERRY - "The Oregon Trail" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the day use area at Three Island Crossing State Park. Walking tours of the park are also scheduled each Thursday through Sunday at 2 p.m. beginning at the park amphitheater. Participants in the tours are asked to bring lawn chairs. For more information, call 366-2394.

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

A little yawn on the phone opens big chasm between mother and daughter

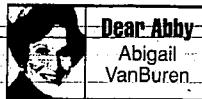
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 42-year-old woman, working full-time outside my home. My second husband and I were blessed with our first baby who is now 7 months old.

During the night I get up to check on the baby, and I'm up every morning at 5:30 in order to fix breakfast for my husband and the baby. After working all day at the office, I come home, fix dinner, and there's always laundry and cleaning up to do. I'm dead tired at the end of the day.

Well, one evening about three months ago, my 68-year-old mother called me to chat. I was doing the listening (as usual), and in the middle of the conversation, I yawned, as I was tired. My mother said, "If you yawn again, I'm going to hang up!"

I thought she was kidding, so I said, "Then you'd better hang up now, because as tired as I am, I'll probably yawn again." She "truly" hung up and hasn't called me since.

She called my grown daughter, to tell her how rude I was for



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

yawning on the phone. Additionally, I'm pregnant again, and my mother told my daughter because of this yawning incident, she will never have anything to do with this baby after it's born, and furthermore, she thinks it's ridiculous that I'm pregnant again.

Abby, I've always been respectful of my elders, but at 42, I don't think a yawn on the phone is a punishable offense, do you?

- HAD IT WITH MOTHER

DEAR HAD IT: No. And considering your condition, and your exhausting schedule, you need not apologize for a yawn or two.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, a friend called me and asked me if I would like to go to the concert with her that evening. She said

that the person who was supposed to go with her backed out at the last minute. Thinking she didn't want to go by herself, I told her that I would be glad to go with her as I had no plans for the evening.

Two weeks later, she asked me when she could expect the \$30 for the ticket to the concert! Abby, to tell you the truth, I didn't really want to go to that concert. I just went with her because I thought I was doing her a favor. I really don't think I owe her anything, but I will pay her just to shut her up. Am I wrong here?

- NO MORE FAVORS IN BALTIMORE

DEAR NO MORE FAVORS: Surely you jest.

She asked you to go to the concert; furthermore, when she invited you, nothing was mentioned about the price of the ticket, so you were justified in assuming that you were her guest.

If you have to give her the \$30 just to shut her up, she is not much of a friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you in response to all the divorces out there who think it would be better to be a divorcee than a widow.

My husband died at age 26 from injuries suffered in a jeep accident. He will not be around to see his only son grow up and become a man, or just live life, which is God's gift to us.

If you think you would rather see your husband dead than divorced, you have never known what true love is.

I would rather have seen my husband alive with another woman, than dead and leaving a son with no father to grow up with.

- TENNESSEE WIDOW

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley quartet heads to Girls State

The Times-News

HAZELTON - Four Valley High School juniors have been selected as delegates to Idaho Syringa Girls State, to be held at Albion College of Idaho in June. The delegates are sponsored by the Eden American Legion Auxiliary.

Raeghen Clark, the daughter of Ron and Kathy Clark of Hazelton, is an FHA district officer and was recently elected state president. She has at least held various class offices and is a member of National Honor Society. She participates in volleyball, track, golf and basketball. She plans to major in wildlife management.

Callie Gott, the daughter of Mike and Iva Dee Gott of Eden, is active in FHA, Pen Island, Annual Staff and her church youth group. She has held various class offices and offices in FHA. She participates in sports



Raeghen Clark, Callie Gott, Bobbi Lewis and Arin Olson were named delegates to Idaho Syringa Girls State in June.

and plans to be an elementary teacher.

Bobbi Lewis, the daughter of Dave and Janice Lewis of Hazelton, is active in Business Professionals of America, FHA, 4-H, National Honor Society and Student Council. She is a cheerleader and participates in volleyball, basketball, track and softball. She is also active in church. She plans to become a history teacher or to major in physical education.

Arin Olson, the daughter of Margie Olson and Calvin Olson, both of Eden, is a member of Business Professionals of America and National Honor Society. She is active in debate and Literary Magazine, and she serves as assistant editor of her school newspaper. She is a volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and she participates in volleyball and basketball. She plans to attend college.

Summer classes begin June 8

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District's Elementary Summer School will begin Monday, June 8 and end Friday, June 26. Lincoln Elementary will be the site of the three-week program.

Students who have completed grades 1-6 are eligible to attend but must be preregistered on or before Friday. Registration forms may be completed at your child's school. Tuition fee for the three-week session is \$75.

Contact Judy Watson, summer school director, at 433-4288 (ext.) or 733-1921 (rpm) for more information.

4-H sponsors milk program

KETCHUM - The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. announces its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program at the camp located 17 miles north of Ketchum.

Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

More information may be obtained from H.R. Guenther, Secretary/Treasurer, Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc., P.O. Box 1827, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1827, or from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any United States Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the above address.

Herb Alpert expands talents to painting

Q. My husband collects Herb Alpert recordings. Recently he heard that Alpert is also a painter. Are his paintings for sale? If so, where?

A. Herb Alpert began painting in the early 1970s and quickly became enraptured with the abstract forms and bold colors he created on canvases. Alpert's works are influenced by music, and canvases with titles such as "Birdland" and "Fly Me to the Moon" are available with a catalog of his works for \$18 postpaid from Wenger Gallery, 638 1/2 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Q. How can I find out the value of some old Kodak cameras?

A. "The Hove International Blue Book 1992-1993 Illustrated Guide With Prices For Classic and Collectible Cameras" has descriptions and prices for more than 200 Kodak cameras from \$5 to \$750. It's \$42.95 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., One Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230; phone 800-695-1214.

Q. Where can I get cassettes of 78 rpm recordings? Also, where can I find lists of 78 records and their values?

A. Send a list of the 78s you

Antiques Anita Gold

wish to have recorded professionally on a cassette tape (up to 20 a tape) to The House of Music, in care of George Silha, 2057 W. 95th St., Chicago, Ill., 60643; phone 312-239-4114. Each tape is \$35 postpaid. Silha also offers a free search service for records and tapes and publishes a monthly newsletter for \$10 a year, or send \$1 for a current issue. The 4th Edition of "The American Premium Record Guide" 1990-1995, by Les Dockes, lists 78s, 45s and LPs and is available for \$25.45 postpaid from Books Americana, Box 2326, Florence, Ala. 35630.

Q. How can I check out the value of an old guitar?

A. Send a description or photo of the guitar to Russ Swanson, in care of the American Guitar Collectors Association, 1477 Applegate Drive, Naperville, Ill. 60565, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

Q. My mother has large collection of old milk glass. How can she find out more about such pieces?

A. Write to the National Milk Glass Collectors Society, in care of Arlene Johnson, 1113 Birchwood Drive, Garland, Texas 75043 (phone 214-279-7171), enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for membership information.

Q. I have a lovely old net and lace bedspread that's very delicate. How can it be laundered properly?

A. Write to The Lace Collector quarterly, in care of Elizabeth Kurella, Box 222, Plainwell, Mich. 49080, enclosing \$20 for an annual subscription, or \$5 for a current copy, in which you'll find lace-related information and sources. Hints on caring for old linens and lace can be found in "Collecting Antique Linens, Lace and Needlework," by Frances Johnson, available for \$21.45 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., One Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230; phone 800-695-1214.

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.



PET OF THE WEEK

When you take a pet into your family, it should be a life-time relationship. Sammy is looking for that kind of commitment! He is a cute little neutered male Beagle cross. At one to two years of age, he is gentle, well-mannered but active. He loves children and adults alike. Drop by the shelter at 139 6th Ave. W. to see Sammy and the other nice available pets.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

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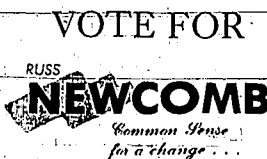
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NOTICE Political Advertising DEADLINE

For receiving all copy to appear in

SUNDAY, MAY 24th



Is ...

3:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th

Advertising for Monday and Tuesday (May 25 & 26) should be in our office by 3:00 THURSDAY MAY 21.

Idaho

Right to Life says Beck's controversial abortion ad tells it like it is

The Associated Press

Spokesmen for the anti-abortion Right to Life of Idaho said Monday they fully support a controversial commercial by U.S. Senate candidate Rod Beck showing aborted fetuses.



Beck

"Every-time-an-abortion-is-fetuses," Debbie Roper said. She's past president of the anti-abortion organization which claims up to 25,000 members.

"There's no in between. There's no halfway stand an abortion. It always results in the same thing when it occurs," she said.

Beck, who is running for the Republican nomination in the May 26 primary, called a Boise news conference to defend his use of 30-second television commercials showing four fetuses. They were to start Monday in the

Boise and Idaho Falls markets.

Beck said an Idaho Falls station, KIFI, which earlier refused to run the commercial, has notified him that it plans to run it. A federal law prohibits censoring or refusing commercials offered by federal candidates.

Roper and other past and current presidents of Right to Life of Idaho endorsed Beck and his commercials. Roper said she thought people should have to face the results of abortion.

"There is a negative side of abortion and it is the entire nation on both sides of the spectrum face that negative side clearly and deal with it," she said.

Beck said he did not know exactly what fetuses were used in the commercial, but thought first trimester. He said he got the material from American Portrait Films, which used it in a documentary, "Hard Truth."

John Hovevar, president of American Portrait Films, Inc., Cleveland, said the video is from footage taken by Robert Ruff, Houston, Texas, who pulled aborted babies and aborted baby parts from dumpsters outside abortion clinics.

"Every aborted baby in the video," Hovevar said, is substantiated by witnesses," Hovevar said, in response to a query about the fetuses.

Linda White of Freedom Means Choice, Boise, said Beck's ads were misleading because 95 percent of all abortions are performed in the first few weeks of pregnancy. She said early abortions produce less than a cup of fluids and tissue.

Late abortions generally are for medical reasons, she said. "Each and every time an abortion occurs, there's a dead baby that results," Beck said. "The difference is in size. That's the difference."

Right to Life of Idaho said it was endorsing Beck in the primary, but not Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, also a GOP Senate candidate, both of whom oppose most abortions.

ambiguous in their support for the anti-abortion movement.

Of Kempthorne, she said, "He is ambiguous. He claims he is pro-life but he will not make strong statements to that effect."

"I made one statement that I simply don't understand," that the options of pro-choice and pro-life are not opposites. "This is very difficult for me to understand. They most certainly are opposites," she said.

She defended the use of fetuses from late pregnancies. "I think that you will find it objectionable to have first trimester abortions depicted. They are far more gruesome and brutal than what is visually conceivable."

"I would think you would come here with far more objections if we had included that," she said.

Gilbert will help sell opponent's water plan

BOISE (AP) — If opponent David Doremus wants to go around telling people he wants to sell Idaho water, GOP congressional candidate Rachel Gilbert said Monday she will help him.

Gilbert called a news conference to blast the "wretched California developer turned Idaho congressional candidate" (Doremus) plan to sell Idaho water to California.

"I don't really think he understands what he is saying," Gilbert said.

"But he continues to advocate selling Idaho water to California and if that's what he wants the people to hear, I want to help him get his message out."

She unveiled a new commercial attacking Doremus for the plan and promising to stall any plan to sell Idaho water.

Doremus called it a "typical establishment response" and "typical political mush-mouth."

"She doesn't know anything about water rights. She's trying to stampee Idaho with typical establishment rhetoric. I don't want to give away our water. I want to make full use of our resources," he said.

Doremus maintained that if Idaho doesn't make full use of all its water, and lay claim to any water leaving the state unused, others will do it. Eventually, he said, any surplus water will be extremely valuable, perhaps bringing in billions of dollars a year.

Gilbert said Doremus' plans are absolutely unworkable. "All that water is appropriated and probably overappropriated," she said.

"If he were an Idaho resident, he would know that that water is not available to us," she said.

Gilbert, who previously opposed adding any more wilderness in Idaho, said in a weekend interview that compromise is the quickest way to get loggers back to work.

"In order to settle the roadless areas problem, there should maybe be some compromise," she said.

Doremus opposes adding any new wilderness. "That's a typical bureaucrat who will say one thing and then do something else when it comes time to vote," he said.

Activist says new Senate will be pro-choice

BOISE (AP) — Legislation strictly limiting abortion won't stand much of a chance in the Idaho Senate next year, says a leader of a state abortion rights group.

Linda White, head of the Freedom Means Choice political action committee, said the new Senate likely will have enough pro-choice members to defeat such legislation.

"There are pro-choice candidates in more than enough races to ensure that it is a pro-choice Senate," White said. "The majority of state senators elected in November will be pro-choice."

Legislation restricting abortions hasn't been proposed since 1990 when there was a bitter struggle over an abortion restriction bill passed by the Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But the U.S. Supreme Court this year could overturn the Roe v. Wade decision allowing abortions, leaving control over them to the states.

The Freedom Means Choice political arm recently evaluated positions of most candidates on the abortion issue.

Right to Life of Idaho also completed its endorsement list recently but President Julie Katzenberger did not analyze the potential outcome of the races.

"We're real optimistic and feel that if we have a good (pro-life) voter turnout this year, these pro-life candidates should do real well," she said.

Looking ahead to the November election, White concluded that at least 18 seats are likely to be held by men and women opposed to severe restrictions on abortion.

That's a majority of the new 35-member Senate

tailored by the 1992 reapportionment. Many observers believe the House is pro-life, while a majority of the present 42-member Senate is pro-choice.

If Roe v. Wade falls, Idaho still has a "workable" abortion law. White said Congress could pass the Freedom of Choice Act which would in effect replace Roe v. Wade but President Bush has promised a veto.

Katzenberger said Right to Life would not propose legislation until it assesses the Legislature's composition, the status of the federal law and how the governor might act.

After the turmoil over House Bill 625 in 1990, pro-choice candidates and activists mounted strong campaigns that helped defeat some proponents of the abortion-control legislation.

Panhandle officials seek plans for future growth

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County officials and city leaders in Coeur d'Alene are working on separate plans they each hope will provide some direction for future growth.

Fearing a future dominated by urban sprawl, the county is in the early stages of developing a far-reaching plan that could force developers to safeguard the environment and look after the poor.

Among the requirements being discussed for the county plan is a measure mandating that anyone building a subdivision of 10 lots or more include some low-income housing.

The proposed plan would regulate population to protect the environment, historical areas and the rural nature of the county.

The county's comprehensive plan has not been revised since 1978.

The plan for Coeur d'Alene also includes some provisions for protecting the environment and encouraging affordable housing but it takes a less pointed approach.

Chris Copstead, a member of the city Planning Commission, said the city plan is more liberal for developers but still maintains citizen control.

Officials say the new city plan is just an update and not much different than the plan adopted in 1982. The most apparent differences between the old and new are in the areas of traffic and high-density housing in the downtown core.

The new plan calls for the city to aggressively pursue rights of way for streets and encourage development of more arterials.

Sports health center chances seen declining

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University President Richard Bowen, faced with opposition from a local hospital and state reluctance to get involved, fears chances are fading for the proposed campus sports medicine center.

The school had hoped to break ground on the \$2.3 million cooperative venture with Pocatello Regional Medical Center this spring. But the state Board of Education, citing opposition from Bannock Regional Medical Center, delayed its required approval of the facility until the second hospital can offer a compromise plan.

"The state board said it's not a state problem but a community and city problem," Bowen said. "We have to live with both hospitals."

Bowen said no meeting has been set with anyone to discuss any future direction or options.

Bannock Regional officials opposed the project on grounds the sports medicine center would essentially become a third hospital in a market where the other two are facing difficult financial times.

Pocatello Regional administrator Earl Christison said the facility would enhance his hospital's emphasis on orthopedic medicine, and he complained that Bannock Regional had gained so much control of health care in the community that it could destroy the sports medicine center and block improved orthopedic services.

Bannock Regional Board Chairman Howard Burnett took issue with those claims but acknowledged that his hospital's institutional concerns must be addressed.

Advertisement for Frigidaire air conditioners. Features a sun graphic and text: 'More Than Just Cold Air... PRICES ON AIR CONDITIONERS'. Includes a table of prices for different room sizes and a 'BEST SELECTION IN TOWN!' badge. Price range: From \$269. Website: www.cains.com

Cockfight in lawmaker's spud cell brings arrests

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Twenty-one people have been charged with conducting illegal cockfights in the potato cellar of an Idaho state House member.

Republican Rep. Ralph Steele of Idaho Falls said he did not know the cockfights were being held on his property, and he pledged to do whatever was necessary to avoid any recurrence. He said his employees were not involved.

"I'm just as disturbed as anyone else," the hay, rain and potato farmer said on Monday.

Acting on a tip, Bonneville County Sheriff's deputies obtained a search warrant for this potato cellar and in a raid early Sunday morning made 21 arrests, including one juvenile.

The adults charged with the misdemeanor of permitting animal-fights for amusement were ordered to appear in magistrate court on June 2.

At the cellar, deputies found 20 chickens, four of them dead, and after taking the chickens into their care, three more died. Deputies also seized money they claimed was being gambled on the fights.

Education Board rules in dispute

SANDPOINT (AP) — After hearing lengthy testimony, the State Board of Education rejected a request by the Ririe School District to annex 50 square miles of land in the Bonneville School District.

The board said it will continue to discourage such annexations unless the change would not further burden tax-payers remaining in the district, the districts were consolidating, or there was a consensus for annexation between the two districts.

Bonneville officials argued the annexation sought by Ririe would amount to a tax increase without a vote for the remainder of the patrons in the Bonneville district.

Ririe officials sought to annex the land because 44 of the 49 students living there attend Ririe schools.

Advertisement for Galvry Pentecostal Church. Address: 450 3rd Ave. West • Twin Falls 733-7241 or 734-9115. Services: Presenters Dr. Berf Dearden, May 20, 21, 22 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. Theme: 'The Christ of the Hebrew Letter'. Description: Dr. Berf Dearden served in the British Royal Navy from 1936-45 and at the helm of the British carrier 'Indefatigable' as she sailed into Tokyo Bay for the signing of the Armistice. A drunken salty seaman, and opium user while in the China sea, he was sent home to England in disgrace. Converted to Christ in Plymouth, and studied theology in Bristol, England; served 7 years with United Church of Canada. Now serves as the church-at-large as Bible Expositor, lecturer, seminarian and author. Everyone is welcome to attend these impacting studies.

Sports

Jordan scores 3rd MVP

Bulls star recalls 'trying' season of personal problems

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan, overcoming what he called "individual adversity," was named on Monday the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1991-92 season.

Jordan, who led the defending champion Chicago Bulls to an NBA-best 67-15 record that also was the best in franchise history, received 80 of 96 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 900 points.

He is the seventh player to win the award at least three times.

Portland's Clyde Drexler finished second with 12 first-place votes and 561 points, while San Antonio's David Robinson was third with two firsts and 337 points.

Utah's Karl Malone was fourth with one first-place ballot and 262 points, followed by New York's Patrick Ewing with 100 points. The other first-place vote went to Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who finished ninth overall.

Players received 10 points for a first-place vote, seven points for second, five for third, three for fourth and one for fifth.

Jordan, who also was MVP last year and in 1987-88, won his sixth straight scoring title this season with a 30.1 average. He was sixth in the NBA in steals with 2.28 per game, shot 51.9 percent from the field and 83.2 percent from the free-throw line.

The other players who have won at least three MVP awards are Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. The same six also are the only others to win the award in consecutive years.

"A very trying season mentally which makes the award more receivable," Jordan said in reaction to his selection.

Among other problems, Jordan was depicted in the book "The Jordan Rules" as being greedy and selfish. He was criticized for not joining his teammates in a visit to the White House and his image suffered from reports of losing large sums of money playing golf.

"I've had a lot of individual adversity and I want to thank my teammates and family for helping me stay strong to stay on top of our game," Jordan said. "Without their support there was no way I could have fought my way through this season and remain in position to defend our championship."

Jordan scored 42 points Sunday to lead the Bulls to a 110-81 victory in the seventh game of a tough series against the New York Knicks. Chicago advanced to the Eastern Conference finals that open Tuesday night against the Cleveland Cavaliers.



The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan picks up his third Most Valuable Player trophy Monday in Chicago. Jordan said the award is special this year because of the personal difficulties he's had over this past season.

Jordan said he used basketball as "a medicine. I would focus on a game to take my mind away from the things I was dealing with away from the court. I could relax and deal with the problems. It has been a maturing and educating season for me."

Coach Phil Jackson said Jordan deserved

King rules competition in tour event

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Virtually every tee shot landed in the middle of the fairway, and each medium-range putt found its way into the hole. When a ball happened to stray into the bunker, the sand wedge became a magic wand that guided it toward the pin.

Every golfer dreams of having such a day. Betsy King had four of them, all in a row.

King's performance at the LPGA Championship was arguably the greatest in the history of women's golf.

She became the first player to break 70 in all four rounds of a major tournament, and her 267 total was the lowest four-round total in any women's event.

"She must not have made any errors. I can't think of anything more impressive," said JoAnne Carner, who's been on the tour for 22 years.

In almost any other scenario, Carner's second-place finish would have been a newsworthy event that would have stolen the show from the winner.

A longtime member of that exclusive club known as the LPGA Hall of Fame, the 53-year-old Carner was one of only 13 players to break par on the difficult 6,246-yard Bethesda Country Club course.

Carner had four solid rounds. But King had four spectacular ones, and won the event by 11 strokes.

"She lapped us," Carner said. "She played great from day one."

Actually, the first day was King's worst. After opening the tournament Thursday with a 68, she followed with a 66, a 67 and another 66. She made 19 birdies and just two bogeys, closing with a stretch of 43 straight bogey-free holes.

The victory, her 26th on the tour, left her just four wins short of becoming the 13th woman to enter the LPGA Hall of Fame. To gain entry, one must win 30 tournaments, including two different majors. King has now won three different majors, the lone exception the du Maurier Ltd. Classic.

After her stellar weekend, King can't help but think about the Hall of Fame.

"It's in the back of my mind, but until I get to 29 it won't be uppermost," she said. "It's been interesting because the way I started my career, it wasn't even something to think about."

King didn't win her first tournament until 1984, her eighth year on the tour. She has won at least one in every year since.

King credited her latest victory to a hot putter and a session she had earlier in the week with her coach of more than 11 years, Ed Oldfield. King had been struggling prior to the LPGA and was eager to see what her former mentor had to say.

"I'd tried everything else, so I thought I'd give Ed a call and see what he had to say," King said.

"He showed me some things about my swing that really helped."

Oldfield also filled her with a big dose of confidence.

"He's always been very encouraging to me," King said. "He'll say, 'Hey, you're the best,' or, 'Even when you're playing bad, you can beat three-fourths of the players out there.'"

King played brilliantly over the weekend, and she beat every one of the players out there.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
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Morning line

Sportslate
Today

Sports on TV
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta
8:00 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Briefly

Ex-Bruin basketball coach decides to retire

COEUR D'ALENE — An appreciation ceremony honoring Don Haynes, retired Coeur d'Alene High School basketball coach, will be held on June 13, 1992 at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

All former players, coaches, associates and friends are encouraged to attend and pay tribute to Haynes' successful 35-year coaching career.

Donations will be appreciated. Please mail your check to: Don Haynes Retirement Gift Account c/o Ed Hatter, Treasurer, 1420 Lincoln, Suite 400, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. Contact Guyne Clifford at (208) 664-4132 or 769-3335.

Sign up early for Key Bank Sawtooth Relay set for June

STANLEY — Fully completed entry forms, signed by all team members and accompanied by full entry fee payment (\$230 per team) for the 1992 Key Bank Sawtooth Relay are due no later than May 26.

Completed entry forms should be mailed to: 1992 Key Bank Sawtooth Relay, P.O. Box 582, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Entry forms are available at all Key Bank locations or by calling (208) 334-7941, 342-7734 or 344-5501.

The event is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. Friday, June 12, in Stanley. Runners will finish sometime Saturday afternoon at Sandy Point in Lucky Peak State Park east of Boise.

Relay teams of 10 runners each will traverse the 120-mile course along Highway 21 with each team member running two six-mile legs in rotation with other team members. State waves will leave Stanley at 30-minute intervals beginning at 10 p.m. and continuing until 2 a.m.

Teams can register in one of three categories: Mens' womens' or mixed. In addition, there will be five age groups in each category, based on total team age. Mixed teams must consist of at least five women.

U.S. cycling champ Phinney abhors Tour Du Pont incident

PHILADELPHIA — U.S. cycling champion Davis Phinney plans on defending his title next month, adding that he doesn't want the sport to "degenerate into a boxing-type arena."

The CoreStates U.S. Pro Cycling Championship, a 156-mile race through the streets of Philadelphia, will be June 7, it was announced Monday.

Phinney finished second last year to earn the National Championship, which goes to the top U.S. finisher.

At the announcement, Phinney said cycling isn't like hockey or basketball, both of which have elements of violence. Phinney referred to Friday's ninth stage of the Tour Du Pont, when he was punched in the nose by the Netherlands' Michel Zanoli while riding an estimated 40 mph with about 400 yards remaining in the race.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
They made him out to be something I didn't know. I know he liked to have fun, but I don't believe he did the things they wrote in the movie.
”

— Babe Ruth's daughter, Julia Ruth Stevens, 74, of Conway, N.H., on the latest movie-of-her-father's-life



Randy Pfund meets the press Monday in Inglewood, Calif., where he was introduced by Lakers General Manager Jerry West, at right.

Former Lakers assistant will replace Dunleavy

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Randy Pfund was introduced as the 14th head coach in Los Angeles Lakers history on Monday and said he's prepared to make the necessary adjustments to help the team return to past glories.

"The '80s were Showtime. We're past that," said Pfund, whose hiring was announced Sunday night — five days after Mike Dunleavy suddenly resigned to sign an eight-year contract to coach the Milwaukee Bucks. "We've got to look for a new style of play."

"I think we'll be able to make the changes we need. We need more players on-the-floor-who-can-do-more-than-one-thing, have multiple skills, a team that plays quicker, moves the ball. That's something I believe I can bring to the Lakers."

Showtime, orchestrated by Magic Johnson from 1979-91, helped the Lakers win five NBA championships.

Johnson announced his retirement Nov. 7 because he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

That was the beginning of a nightmarish season for the Lakers, who barely made the playoffs with a 43-39 record, then were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Portland in four games.

Pfund, 40, was an assistant for the Lakers for seven years, working under current New York Knicks coach Pat Riley for five years and Dunleavy for two.

Before that, Pfund was involved in high school coaching and teaching in Illinois for two years and served as an assistant coach at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., for eight years.

Morris doesn't preserve lead against ex-mates

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Jack Morris, pitching against Minnesota for the first time since leading his hometown team to the World Series title last October, failed to hold an eighth-inning lead Monday and the Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 in 11 innings.

Morris, who didn't allow a hit for the first 5 1/3 innings, took a two-hit shutout and a 2-0 lead into the eighth, but gave up a game-tying single to Chuck Knoblauch.

Morris allowed three hits in nine innings, struck out three and walked four as Toronto lost its fourth straight.

He signed with Toronto on Dec. 18 for \$10.85 million over two years after turning down a lower offer from the Twins.

It was less than two months after he won Game 7 of the World Series for Minnesota with a 10-inning, seven-hit shutout of Atlanta.

Minnesota, which won for the eighth time in nine games, took advantage for two errors in its four-run 11th.

Major leagues

Brewers 9, Tigers 1

DETROIT — The Brewers won their fifth consecutive game in Detroit as Robin Yount and Greg Vaughn honored to back the four-hit pitching of Bill Wegman and Edwin Nunez.

The Brewers have won 13 of their last 15 at Tiger Stadium and 19 of 24 since Sept. 1, 1988.

Wegman (3-4) was making the fifth attempt at his third win. He has won four straight against the Tigers and five of his last six. Wegman has won three straight at Tiger Stadium. None of the four hits off Wegman, who struck out four, got out of the infield.

Dave Nilsson, making his major league debut, doubled home three runs in the eighth.

Red Sox 3, Mariners 2

BOSTON — Boston's Mike Gardiner, acquired from Seattle last year, allowed



California's Jose Gonzales, right, is safe at second as New York Yankees Pat Kelly is forced to make diving catch from pitcher Greg Cadaret.

Bama coach resigns amid suit over slap

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Wimp Sanderson, Alabama's most successful basketball coach, quit under pressure Monday following charges he struck his secretary in the face.

Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram said he accepted the 54-year-old Sanderson's resignation "given the present circumstances."

"While in no way do I feel this decision is justified or fair, and I'll fight it to my dying day, I have a great deal of respect for the university, and I wish them success," Sanderson said.

He also quoted Bear Bryant, Alabama's late football coach, saying "tough times don't last, but tough people do."

He refused to answer any questions, and did not comment on the allegation that he gave his secretary a black eye.

"We intend to put this painful episode behind us, and start looking to the future," Ingram said.

Nancy "Watts," longtime secretary to Sanderson, last week filed a sex discrimination suit with the U.S. Justice Department. She also filed a suit with the university to stop necessary before filing any lawsuit.

Neither Sanderson nor Watts has commented publicly on the matter. Her lawyer claimed Sanderson struck Watts during an argument before the team played in the March 18-21 NCAA Southeast Regional at Cincinnati.

Sanderson's five-year contract expires June 30, 1994. Ingram said the university will honor the remaining base salary of the contract, \$115,627 annually, and an additional \$163,600, which is a portion of Sanderson's talent



Alabama basketball coach Wimp Sanderson leaves Coleman Coliseum Monday after resigning.

contract for broadcast and endorsement services. Alabama president Roger Sayers said that although Sanderson made "outstanding contributions" to the university's basketball program, "recent events make his decision to resign in the best interest of the university."

Ingram said that during Sanderson's 12 years as coach, he "kept the basketball program competitive on the national level and he deserves our thanks and credit for that."

4-time defending champ tests mettle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The hardest thing for Rick Mears to do, following a terrifying crash almost two weeks ago at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, is to get into his race car.

Get in and get out, that is.

The four-time and defending Indianapolis 500 champion still has no fear of driving his Penske-Chevrolet-B at breakneck speeds in the narrow confines of the speedway's 2 1/2-mile oval. But he is somewhat restricted in his movements while recovering from a broken bone in his left foot, a sprained right wrist and general soreness in his upper body.

"I am a realist, but I enjoy racing," Mears said Monday in a telephone interview from his home in Jupiter, Fla., where he is taking a couple of days off before returning to the speedway to prepare for Sunday's race. "I think I'll be fine by race day. Right now, I'm just getting some time in the Jacuzzi, doing some swimming and taking it easy. I'm looking forward to the race. (Practicing) last week, I didn't feel it that much once I got in the car. It was getting to the car and getting in and out of it that was tough."

Mears, who won at Indy in 1979, 1984, 1988 and 1991, has watched the speed-clubb astronomically during his Indy-car career. He won the first of a record five Indianapolis poles in 1979 with a four-lap average of 193.736. This month, he was relegated to ninth in the 33-car lineup at 224.594 while Roberto Guerrero won the pole at 232.482.

Mears crashed on May 6 when he drove through water pouring from his own car. He hit the concrete wall in Turn 2 with a sickening thud, pieces scattered to the winds and the car tumbled upside down and then skidded on its top for more than 600 feet.

In the midst of the crash, the veteran racer was alert enough to draw his feet up under the dash, probably saving himself from crippling leg injuries. His helmet and a titanium ball bar,

Race lineup **INDIANAPOLIS-500**

The thirty-three qualifiers for the Indy 500 and qualifying speed in mph.

S. Goodyear (R) 221.801	Ted Prappas (R) 218.173	G. Johncock 219.288	11
Tom Sneva 219.737	D. Dobson 220.359	J. Vasser (R) 222.313	10
Lyn St. James (R) 220.150	B. Barris (R) 220.845	Raul Boesel 222.434	9
Buddy Lazier 222.688	A. J. Foyt 222.798	Al Unser 223.744	8
Jim Crawford 228.859	Jeff Andretti 218.306	Paul Tracy (R) 219.751	7
John Paul Jr. 220.244	Scott Pruett 220.464	Philippe Gache (R) 221.496	6
Eric Bachellart (R) 221.549	John Andretti 222.844	Sten Fox 222.867	5
Al Unser Jr. 222.989	E. Filippaldi 223.607	Bobby Rahal 224.158	4
Rick Mears 224.594	Danny Sullivan 224.838	Scott Brayton 225.142	3
Michael Andretti 228.169	G. Bettenhausen 229.932	Arie Luyendyk 229.127	2
Maro Andretti 229.503	Eddie Cheever 229.639	R. Guerrero 232.482	1

POLE POSITION
R. Guerrero 232.482

First row

New record
Tied average: 223.479 mph
Old record: 218.590, 1991 (R) = Rookie

both of which scraped along the asphalt track sending sparks flying, saved his life.

"I've thought for several years now that we need to slow the cars down ... but I don't care how fast they go as long I stay ... within my own limitations and the limitations of my car. Most of the accidents this month, including my own, have been caused by things you don't have any control over — like running through your

own water or oil or having something break. "I think there is a big push on now to slow the cars down, but that's a very hard thing to do," Mears said.

"You can make a rule change, but you can't observe the year-old cars that the smaller teams want to use next year because that would cost people too much money. How do you grandfather the old cars?"

Mears, one of a record 10 former champions in Sunday's race, has no

THE DRIVERS WHO QUALIFIED FOR THE 500-MILE RACE

The field is determined by four days of qualifying.

Starting positions are determined by speed, with the fastest driver on the first day of qualifying winning the pole.

LSU, Miami earn top seeds

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Defending champion Louisiana State and top-ranked Miami drew top seeds Monday for the 48-team NCAA basketball tournament, which begins Thursday.

The eight regional winners qualified for the College World Series, played in Omaha, Neb., from May 29 to June 6.

The basketball committee took 24 large teams and 24 who won automatic-qualification by winning conference — championships — or tournaments. Three of the automatic qualifiers, Tulane (38-22), Providence (28-21) and Rider College (18-33) finished fourth in their conference regular season but got hot and won tournaments.

"The committee is very supportive of the automatic qualification," said Gene McArthur, Missouri baseball coach and chairman of the selection committee. "That insures the

participation of teams from throughout all regions of the country. But some of the automatic qualifiers had they not been automatic, probably would not have been selected."

Miami (49-7) was seeded No. 1 in the Atlantic Regional and will play Maryland-Baltimore County (37-11) at Coral Gables, Fla., on Friday. Maryland-Baltimore County won the East Coast regional and the conference member Rider, the only team in the field with a losing record, was sustaining a team record 33 losses.

No. 3 LSU, which beat Wichita State in last year's championship game, is top-seeded in the South-I Regional at Baton Rouge, La., and will play Providence on Thursday. No. 2 Wichita State (29-9) is seeded first in the Midwest Regional and will be at home to play George Washington (26-24) on Friday.

Baseball

Continued from B6
only two hits in seven innings in beating his old team for the third time in two starts. Gardner (3-1) struck out three and walked two in outdueling Erik Hanson (1-6) before giving way to Tony Fossas at the start of the eighth.

Fossas allowed two singles before Greg Harris and Kevin Mitchell popped up to end the eighth. Jeff Beardon pitched the ninth for his eighth save and 135th of his career. Sixty-six of Rolfe Fingers' 100 starts have been in relief of two-run to Pete O'Brien, his ninth.

Rangers 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Dickie Thorn hit a pinch RBI double and scored the go-ahead run on Ruben Sierra's sacrifice fly in seventh inning.

Kevin Bass pitched up gave nine hits, struck out five and walked two in 6 1/3 innings as Texas won its second straight win, losing five in a row. The Indians have lost three straight and eight of their last nine.

Yankees 7, Angels 2

NEW YORK — Danny Tartabull's three-run homer broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning. Tartabull's homer, his first at home as a Yankee and second of the season, scored Mike Gallego and Roberto Kelly, who had singled, and made a winner of Greg Cuddehe (3-3).

Cuddehe allowed two runs on eight hits in the first seven innings. The Angels scored both runs in the first inning. Steve Howe earned his fifth save by getting the last four outs.

Athletics 8, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Mark McGwire's 17th homer capped a four-run first inning that propelled the Athletics.

Rickey Henderson homered and scored three runs for the A's, who pounded Baltimore starter Rick Sutcliffe for six runs in the opening two innings. Sutcliffe (5-3) was 3-0 at home with a 1.7 ERA and two shutouts.

Royals 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Jim Eisenreich's three-run double lifted the Royals. In the second inning, the Royals loaded the bases, with one out on a check-swing

single by Chris Gwynn, a single by Mike Macfarlane and a walk to Curtis Wilkerson.

After Rico Rossy struck out, Eisenreich doubled into the left-field corner to clear the bases for a 4-0 lead.

Braves 5, Cardinals 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a two-run homer and Charlie Leibrandt pitched a six-hitter as the Atlanta Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 Monday night.

Brian Hunter and David Justice added solo homers for the Braves who won only the third time in 10 games. The Cardinals lost for only the second time in nine games.

It was the first complete-game of the season for Leibrandt (4-2) in eight starts and his first in 28 starts dating back to June 27 of last year when the left-hander blanked Houston. Leibrandt walked two and struck out three.

Astrus 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Jones, making his second start since coming off the disabled list, pitched six strong innings as Houston beat Philadelphia, dropping rookie Kyle Abbott to 0-7.

Jones (1-0), who had elbow surgery, last Sept. 13 and pitched 7 1-3 no-hit innings in his first start last week, gave up four hits and two runs.

Reds 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Paul O'Neill broke a seventh-inning tie with a single, leading Cincinnati past Montreal.

Mark Gardner (3-2) struck out the first two batters in the seventh; then allowed a single to Big Roberts, a double to Barry Larkin and single to left by O'Neill.

Padres 3, Mets 0

SAN DIEGO — Bruce Hurst pitched a one-hitter — an infield single — for his second straight shutout against New York as the San Diego Padres beat the Mets and Dwight Gooden 3-0 Monday night for their 11th straight victory.

Hurst (3-3) didn't allow a hit until the sixth when Chico Walker reached on a ground ball deep center with one out. Walker, however, was out when he took a step toward second.

The Padres, like the Mets, have never pitched a no-hitter. San Diego joined the NL in 1969.

'The Kid' takes the spotlight in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His English is amazingly fluent for a native Czechoslovakian who came to the United States barely 15 months ago, but there's one word that Jaromir Jagr apparently hasn't learned: impossible.

The Pittsburgh Penguins kept asking him to perform the impossible and he keeps doing it game after game, series after series. The Washington Capitals learned it, and so did the New York Rangers. Shut down Mari Lemieux, put him out with an injury, and you still haven't stopped the defending Stanley Cup champion Penguins — not when they still can get the puck to Jagr.

Jagr scored his fourth game-winning goal of the playoffs and his third in as many games as the Penguins beat the Boston Bruins 4-3 in overtime Sunday night in the opener of the Wales Conference finals. Game 2 will be Tuesday at the Civic Arena.

How does Jagr keep doing it? How does the Kid — he's barely 20 and still not legally able to drink a beer — keep playing like a man among mere boys, when it's really the other way around? "We are fortunate that we have a player who seems to rise above the



Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr celebrates his game-winning goal in overtime Sunday against the Boston Bruins.

rest of them," said Penguins coach Scotty Bowman, who got his 901st career coaching victory.

"He's a human highlights film," teammate Ron Francis said. "Every move gets better. I don't know what his next move is, but I can't wait to see it."

One player isn't supposed to be so dominant in May, when every playoff game is played at an

intensity level far above that of the regular season. Especially when the Stanley Cup finals are one series away.

But if the Penguins have one strength, it is an abundance of star-quality players who can win games even when the team isn't performing well as a unit. The Bruins also have such a player — defenseman Ray Bourque, who is expected to return

Tuesday after missing three games with a broken finger.

Francis, for example, stepped up his game when Lemieux went down, scoring five goals in two games. Jagr has four goals in the last three games. Remarkably, the Penguins are 4-1 since Lemieux broke his left hand in Game 2 of the Patrick Division finals against New York.

"Are you kidding? Nah, it's just the Kid. We're so fortunate that we have three or four players who go from one end to the other and score," Francis said. "Not many teams have that."

The Bruins had nearly every other advantage in Game 1. They outshot the Penguins 41-31, led 3-2 deep into the third period and controlled the momentum for nearly two periods.

But they beat goaltender Tom Barraso just three times and their power play was 0 for 7, including a two-man advantage of 1:31 in the first period. That won't get it done in the playoffs, even against a team that seemed drained emotionally.

"We outshot them in their building and we shut down their big guns," Bruins defenseman Glen Wesley said. "We can't dwell on the result. We've just got to look at the positive signs."

Larmer lifts Blackhawks to 9th straight win

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Larmer, who's seen the Chicago Blackhawks blasted out of the Campbell Conference finals by the Edmonton Oilers three times, is exacting his own kind of revenge.

Larmer scored two goals and assisted on Michel Goulet's game-winning 3-41 remaining in regulation to lift the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers and a two-game lead in the conference finals.

It was the team-record ninth straight playoff victory for Chicago, which has never won more than eight regular-season games in a row. Game 3 in the best-of-7 series is scheduled for Wednesday night in Edmonton. Larmer, who had two goals and two assists in Game 1, spoiled a heroic performance by Edmonton

NHL playoffs

goalender Bill Ranford, who made 41 saves and single-handedly kept the Oilers in the game as the Blackhawks piled up a 45-14 advantage in shots on goal.

Goulet fought off a check and redirected Larmer's pass behind Ranford to break a 2-2 tie. Stephane Matteau — left all alone — picked up Chris Chelios' dump-in and beat Ranford from the lower right circle with 2:56 remaining.

Larmer led the Blackhawks' rally after Edmonton took a 2-0 lead by scoring on its first two shots against Ed Belfour. He scored on a power play at 16:35 of the first period, then ended nearly 30 minutes of frustration for the Blackhawks when

he beat Ranford with a backhander 5:59 into the third period to tie the game.

The Oilers, who lost the first game 8-2, took their first lead of the series when Anatoli Semenov scored his first goal of the playoffs at 8:04 of the opening period, 20 seconds after the Oilers held Chicago shutout on the game's first power play.

Semenov skated around Igor Kravchuk, took a fine pass from Dave Manson just inside the Chicago zone and beat Belfour high to the glove

side with a backhander as Belfour went down.

Belfour was sprawled on the ice when Bernie Nicholls put the Oilers up 2-0 at 11:30.

Kelly Buchberger poke-checked the puck away, deep in the Blackhawks' zone and got it to Vincent Damphousse at the blue line. Damphousse pushed it ahead to Nicholls in the slot, and Nicholls, despite losing his balance, put the puck over Belfour from just outside the crease.

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Gold Key Auto Credit has an opening for a receptionist/secretary position, computer skills a must, bilingual a plus, flexible hours. Call: 734-2244

PT secretary, bookkeeper and file clerk. Knowledge of computers, Wordperfect & Lotus required. Excellent opportunity for a plus, 20 hrs/wk. Send resumes to: Administrative Ass. McClure Engineering, PO Box 1404, TF ID 83303

Secretary needed for hydroelectric project in Hazelton. Send resume to: Concrete Placing Co., Inc., 2834 State Hwy 25, Hazelton, ID 83303

Twin Falls CPA firm has opening for full-time bookkeeper. Position includes client firm bookkeeping & payroll. Computer experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits. Please respond with resume & salary requirements to: Box 942, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Chembrite is a manufacturer of industrial maintenance and commercial swimming pool equipment. We are looking for a self-motivated individual to service our Twin Falls area. Complete training with backup support from our company. Excellent income and benefit package. For personal interview week of June 1, send resume or short note about yourself to: Chembrite, 90 Stone Wright, 15 Jeremy St, Salt Lake, Utah 84101

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212 TRADE

Central WA foodie looking for a self-motivated person to do repair work. Some welding and electrical experience helpful. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: El Oro Cattle Feeders, 18857 Road 27.5, Moses Lake, WA 98837 or call Mon-Fri between 8am and 4pm at 529-349-2291

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Drivers, RJL Leasing has expanded by 20 trucks for our 11 western state division. The main route will be from Portland, Or to Salt Lake City, UT and Denver, CO. All applicants must possess Class A, CDL license with a multi trailer endorsement. Compensation ranges from 20 cents to 23 cents per mile plus benefit package. For more information and flexible employment call Dave at 1-800-523-3089

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Full time position available in tire retreading plant. Must have extensive line experience relating to tire construction, repair, and retreading. Excellent pay & benefits including commission, health insurance, vacation, flexible employment. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. W., TF 733-3077

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Press operator, immediate opening. Must have been in tire retreading plant. Send resume to: El Oro Cattle Feeders, 18857 Road 27.5, Moses Lake, WA 98837 or call Mon-Fri between 8am and 4pm at 509-349-2221

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Twin Falls. Looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, last pay wages and benefits. Call 1-800-889-0113, Bud 0090

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Housekeeper & baby sitter needed. Refs required. 733-1350 or 733-4605. Ask for Dennis or Karen.

Needed: A friendly, mature, RESPONSIBLE individual to watch 3 sm. children, refs. \$3.50/hr. Call Stephanie at 734-1449

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By Roy Slaton 733-2009
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Earn \$100 to \$300 comm per week FT for major financial services marketing co. No exp necessary, will train. 678-1528 or 622-6282

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PT workers (insurance need-od). Also, need substitute instructors. 734-7538 or bit out application at the Club.

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- Elementary, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Salary: \$29,000 - \$31,000. Send resume to: Box 117, Murtaugh, ID 83334
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To apply, contact: Linda Adams, Secretary, 1074 State Hwy. 20, Jerome, ID 83338.

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Experienced drivers for 48 states to lease tractor with outfit to purchase. Call 324-5715

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\$6.20/hour (Average)
\$7.50/hour (High)

Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Petes, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS

Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

KENO WRITER/RUNNER
\$6.20/hour (Average)
\$7.50/hour (High)

Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Petes, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.

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210 SALES

Aggressive goal oriented individual needed for local tool sales office. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. Salary & commission to start. Call John 733-5137 or 10 am to 10 pm 733-5137

\$\$\$

The best newspaper telemarketing team in the state is looking for an ambitious person to work with us. Excellent pay & incentive benefits. Telemarketing experience helpful, but will train.

Contact Sandi, Mon-Fri 10-6, 311 W. Main, Twin Falls.

210 SALES

Aggressive goal oriented individual needed for local tool sales office. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. Salary & commission to start. Call John 733-5137 or 10 am to 10 pm 733-5137

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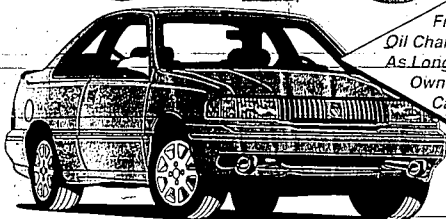
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210 SALES

Aggressive goal oriented individual needed for local tool sales office. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. Salary & commission to start. Call John 733-5137 or 10 am to 10 pm 733-5137

THEISEN MOTORS

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!



Free Oil Changes For As Long As You Own Your Car!



1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE SPECIAL EDITION

- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Luggage Rack
- #T-40
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Comfort Convenience Group
- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires
- Deluxe Interior Console
- Rear Window Defroster
- Beautiful Color
- Plus Much More
- Fun-To-Drive

1992 MERCURY TRACER

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

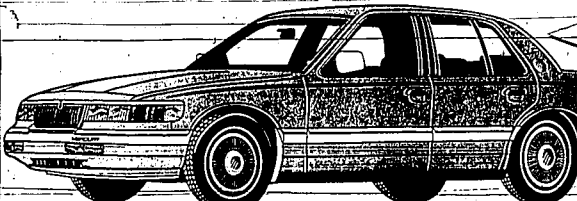
- #Z-28
- Front Wheel Drive
- Stereo System
- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires
- Console
- A Real Sporty & Fun Car
- Many More Options That You Would Expect

\$555 OR \$191 PER MO.

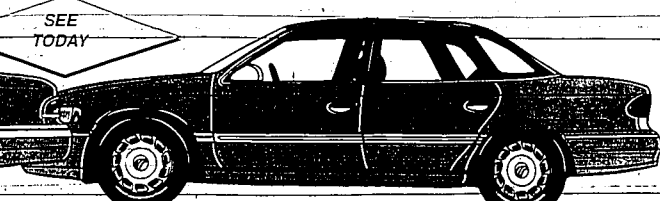
Sale price \$9555, 10.95 APR, 72 months, finance charge \$3709.39, deferred \$13,773.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas. Tax & license extra.

\$161.55 PER MO.

Sale price \$8223, with \$1150 down from Ford Motor Co., 10.20 APR, 72 months, finance charge \$2997.45, deferred \$11,631.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



SEE TODAY



1992 GRAND MARQUIS PROBABLY AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CAR!

- Power Steering
- Power Seats & Windows
- V-8 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Antenna
- Tinted Glass
- Twin Comfort Seats
- Speed Control
- Power Mirrors
- Wheel Covers
- Interval Wipers
- Tilt Steering
- Radial Tires

1992 MERCURY SABLE THIS MAY BE THE FINEST FRONT WHEEL DRIVE IN AMERICA!

- #S-70
- Front Wheel Drive
- Speed Control
- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows, Brakes
- Console
- Power Mirrors
- Air Conditioning
- Interval Wipers

\$7,988 \$227.00 PER MO.

• Dealer Retains Rebate.

Slicker Price \$13,995, 10.0 APR, \$23,762.22 down, 72 months, interest \$4144.28. Deferred \$18,720.22. Tax & license extra.

EXCELLENT BUYS ON EXCELLENT USED CARS!

1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP 4x4, low miles, excellent condition Now \$7695 SLASHED \$1000 OFF	1971 MERCURY COMET Great economy car Was \$1095 NOW \$877 20% off	1988 HONDA ACCORD 4-DR Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, beautiful sultana white TODAY ONLY \$8695	 1991 MERCURY CAPRI Only 3500 miles, front wheel drive TODAY ONLY... \$11,995	1985 AUDI 5000 Local 1 owner, fully equipped Now \$5995 SLASHED \$1000 OFF	1965 PLYMOUTH WAGON Great for the family CAN YOU BELIEVE... \$195
1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS Absolutely loaded LIKE NEW SAVE	1987 FORD TEMPO Automatic, air conditioning CUT TO... \$3995	1977 BUICK LESABRE Automatic, power steering & brakes Unbelievably Priced \$1695	1977 TOYOTA CORLLA Local 1 owner, floor mounted transmission Now Only... \$2788	1970 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, camper shell PRICED AT... \$695	1973 FORD MAVERICK Automatic, power steering & brakes Was \$895 NOW \$688
SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1991 MERCURY COUGAR  Automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, stereo syste, radial tires, lots of options. 2 To Choose From! Now Almost \$25,000.... \$12,500	1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Camper shell, excellent condition Save \$707 \$5188	1989 MERCURY TRACER 5 speed, front wheel drive WAS \$4495 TODAY \$3888	SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI  Beautiful sultana white, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, rear deck lid spoiler, and so much more of what you would expect in a Honda. MUST SEE TODAY!		

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Transportation

1028-1099

1029 CHEVROLET
75 Camaro 6 cyl. AT, great insurance rates, clean title. \$11,300/offer. 737-6539.

1029 CHRYSLER
1988 Chrysler Fish Avenue, \$800. Call 888-2738.

1034 DATSUN
MUST BELL!
1975 Datsun 280Z. Now paint & interior. Flare great! \$1200. 733-5844.

1041 FORD
1972 Grand Torino, excellent condition! 828-5515.
1976 Ford LTD, AC, cruise, must cool \$700 or best offer. Call 924-4150.
1978 Fiesta, new brakes, new tires, great mileage. \$600. 423-6516/423-6262.
1979 Mustang for parts or fix. \$500. Call 924-4532.
1985 Bronco II, 543-6016.
1985 Mustang 5 liter for sale. 3 spd. 1-top, new engine, \$6500 FIRM. 734-7188 or 733-9383 after 5pm.
1988 Ford Escort GT, black, loaded, low miles, extended warranty. Priced to sell. \$6000. Before 4 pm, 733-3043 or evs. 326-4498.

1070 OLDSMOBILE
1965 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr sport coupe, recently rebuilt, runs great. 737-752-3868.

1075 PLYMOUTH
1985 Plymouth Duster Tur-lamo Sport, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo; Fleed; great interior. \$1850. Call Julie, 733-9043 or 733-9550.

1076 PONTIAC
1984 red Fire, 72K, \$2900. Call 924-7113 or 423-4162.

1084 SUBARU
86 Subaru 5-sp. turbo wagon, power everything AC, sun roof, new tires. One owner. \$3000. 732-9593.

1087 TOYOTA
1973 2 dr. Celica. Runs great. Needs some body work. \$750/offer. 733-4367.
1977 Chevy van, good cond., \$1300. 1976 Toyota Celica. \$430. Call 423-4378.
1983 Toyota Corolla, \$1300, or best offer. 423-5889.

1087 TOYOTA
1980 Tercel, excellent cond. Call 732-4281.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1981 Bug, newer engine, runs great. Looks good. \$800 or best offer. Call 733-6183.
SUMMER FUN! 86 Volkswagen Cabriolet, excellent low miles, excel. cond. \$5,000, take over payments. 837-5341.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

'What is a cynic? A man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing.'
— Oscar Wilde.

NORTH 5-10-A
♦ A J 5
♦ Q 10 7
♦ 6
♦ K Q 10-9-6

WEST ♦ 4 2
♦ 9 8 6 3
♦ A K 8 4
♦ 5 4 2

EAST ♦ 9 3
♦ K J 4 2
♦ Q J 9 5 2
♦ 8 3

SOUTH ♦ K Q 10 7 6
♦ A 5
♦ 10 7 3
♦ A J 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass

*Splinter Raise
Opening Lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 5-10-B
South holds:
♦ 9 3
♦ K J 4 2
♦ Q J 9 5 2
♦ 8 3

North South
1 ♥ 2 ♥
2 NT ?

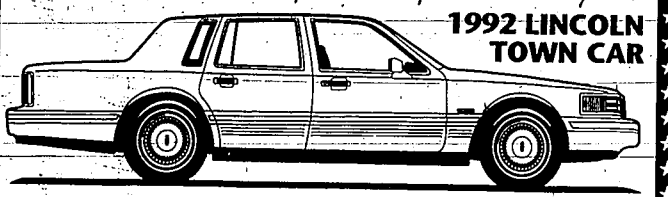
ANSWER: Four hearts. May not make, but certainly worth a gamble at game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12183, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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THEISEN MOTORS

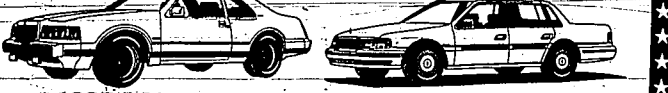
SPECIAL BUYS FROM JACK!

The greatest selection of Lincolns for the entire year!



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-44 in beautiful Arctic White, with deluxe cranberry cloth interior, plus, all the luxury options including: V-8 engine; automatic overdrive transmission; power steering; power brakes; air conditioning; speed control; power seats & windows; wheel covers & much more.

SAVE OVER TODAY \$7000 ONLY..... \$25,988



1992 MARK VII #L-43, titanium metallic, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, air conditioning, power seats & windows, speed control, tinted glass, wheel covers, loaded.
1992 CONTINENTAL #L-40, keyless entry, overhead console, arctic white, deluxe interior, V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, all the luxury & power options you would want.

SAVE OVER YOUR CHOICE.... \$26,888

Jack Jardine will show you these beautiful arrivals plus he has just received from Ford Motor Repurchase plan a beautiful 1991 Lincoln Town Car with practically no miles and fully equipped. Save \$10,000 today on this car. Also, a 1990 Mark VII LSC - looks like new, drive like new. Come in and see today.

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

1042 GEO
1990 GEO, 4 dr. Clean, low mileage. AT, AC. 733-1359
1990 Geo. Tracker soft top, \$19, new. 734-4400

1057 LINCOLN
1977 Lincoln Town Car, runs good. \$700. 837-9118
1985 Mark VII LSC, 3000 mi on factory engine, like new. \$7500. Call 326-3647.

1061 MAZDA
Great graduation gift! 1987 Mazda RX7 GXL. Low miles, excel cond. \$9300. 734-4430 after 6pm

1063 MERCURY
1979 Mercury Zephyr, AT, cruise, AM/FM cassette, AC. \$350. 734-6403 after 5

1066 MITSUBISHI
1987 Mitsubishi Colt Turbo, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, \$2495. Call 643-6089.

1068 HISSAN
85 Nissan Stanza, 4 WD, AC. \$2200. 733-3076 evs.
GET READY!
ITS SUMMER!
1983 Nissan King cab, good condition \$2000/offer. Call 734-7049

There's more to accurate bidding than adding a partnership's high-card points and finding the best trump suit. How the hands fit and whether values are duplicated often make a difference between going to slam and settling on a safe game. Today's hand offers an excellent example of how to reach a laydown slam when your side holds "only" 26 HCP.

A modern bidding tool called the Splinter Raise identifies a singleton or void, possibly a key one, in a hand that qualifies for a forcing raise in opener's major. In today's example, North's four-diamond response promises opening-bid strength, four-card trump support and a singleton diamond or diamond void (shown by North's unusual jump in his short suit).

After North has promised shortness in diamonds, South knows the hands must fit well. With no wasted values in diamonds, South knows that North's high cards must solidify South's round suits. South cue-bids four hearts, leaving open the option of a grand slam. When North signs off at four spades, South checks on aces and bids the slam. Note that there is little to the play. Against any lead, South has a sure 12 tricks, via a diamond-ruff-in-dummy (the key singleton).

Splinter bids are usually coupled with limit raises and artificial forcing raises. A pamphlet with more information on these systems is available for \$6.95 from Limit Raises, Box 831861, Richardson, TX 75083.

Our Grand Opening Values Continue...

1991 TOYOTA GL 4 DOOR
A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows
SALE PRICE \$8892
OR \$167 MO.
*Sale price \$8892, \$1500 cash or trade down, 9.9% APR O.A.C. 60 payments @ \$167.91. Payment includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
V-6, A/T, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Power Windows & Locks
SALE PRICE \$12,887
OR \$231 MO.
*Sale price \$12,887, \$2000 cash or trade down, 10.25% APR O.A.C. 66 payments @ \$231.22. Payment includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

Great Buys On Used Cars & Trucks...

CARS
1978 FORD PINTO 2 DR. #32223, WAS \$1995 \$99
1969 VOLVO 144 4 DR. #32181, WAS \$1995 \$498
1975 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR. #32189, WAS \$1295 \$587
1979 MERC. ZEPHYR WGN. #32195, WAS \$1995 \$773
1978 CHEV. MONTE CARLO #32233, WAS \$1995 \$888
1982 V.W. RABBIT 4 DR. #32158, WAS \$2995 \$1381
1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #32214, WAS \$2995 \$1598
1985 MERC. LVNX 2 DR. #32212, WAS \$2995 \$1974
1986 FLY. HORIZON 4 DR. #32203, WAS \$3995 \$2378
1985 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #32163, WAS \$3995 \$2677
1985 SUBARU GL 2 DR. #39587, WAS \$4995 \$2781
1985 OLDS CALAIS #32236, WAS \$3995 \$2886
1985 PONT. 6000 4 DR. #32211, WAS \$3995 \$2997
1985 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. #39594, WAS \$3995 \$3452
1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY #32178, WAS \$4995 \$3888
1990 FORD FESTIV #32231, WAS \$4995 \$3987

TRUCKS
1978 FORD COURIER #42075, WAS \$1995 \$682
1982 FORD F-100 #42057, WAS \$2995 \$1778
1977 DODGE SUPERCAB #42083, WAS \$2995 \$1963
1976 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42048, WAS \$4995 \$2477
1986 CHEVY C-10 #C-690, WAS \$4995 \$2976
1985 MIT. MIGHTY MAX #49567, WAS \$5995 \$3886
1985 TOYOTA PICKUP #49560, WAS \$5995 \$3988
1980 CHEVY C-20 4X4 #49572, WAS \$5995 \$3988
1985 FORD RANGER #49565, WAS \$5995 \$4885
1985 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 #42024, WAS \$6995 \$4983
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. #42043, WAS \$7995 \$5983
1991 TOYOTA LONGBEAR #42067, WAS \$8995 \$6988
1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #42051, WAS \$9995 \$7988
1989 FORD F-140 4X4 #42079, WAS \$9995 \$8761
1989 FORD F-150 #42059, WAS \$9995 \$8971
1990 DODGE RAM CHARGER #42074, WAS \$12,995 \$10,987

FACTORY REPAIR VALUE VEHICLES

1991 MIRAGE 2 DR.
A/T, A/C, AM/FM Cassette
SALE PRICE \$7988
OR \$147 MO.
*Sale price \$7988, \$1500 cash or trade down, 9.9% APR O.A.C. 60 payments @ \$147.60. Payment includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 MIRAGE 4 DR.
A/T, A/C, AM/FM Cassette
SALE PRICE \$8891
OR \$167 MO.
*Sale price \$8891, \$1500 cash or trade down, 9.9% APR O.A.C. 60 payments @ \$167.79. Payment includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 GALANT
4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt
SALE PRICE \$11,973
OR \$226 MO.
*Sale price \$11,973, \$2000 cash or trade down, 9.9% APR O.A.C. 60 payments @ \$226.02. Payment includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 ECLIPSE
4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Tilt, #39610
SALE PRICE \$11,592
OR \$217 MO.
*Sale price \$11,592, \$2000 cash or trade down, 9.9% APR O.A.C. 60 payments @ \$217.51. Payment includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

Purchases Through Factory Authorized Sales, Rentals, Lease Returns & Company Vehicles-All Available For Immediate Delivery!

ROY & RAYMOND

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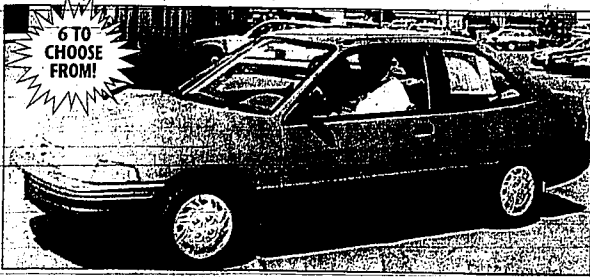
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If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

poor copy

Our Grand Opening Values Continue...



6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 FORD ESCORT "SPORT" 2 DR.

- 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl •5 Speed Transmission •Full Carpeting
- Center Console •Special "Individual" Graphics
- Sport Wheel Trim Package

Design News Reported: Best New Car In 1992 Under \$10,000

\$7776 After Rebate



1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

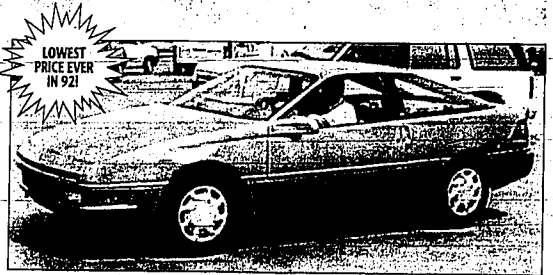
- 2.2L SOHC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Transmission
- Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo W/Cassette •More!



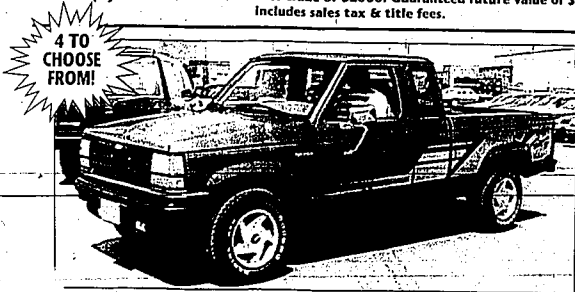
\$1500 Rebate or Customer Cash

\$986 or **\$198*** Mo. After Rebate

*24 Lease payments of \$198.45. Cash or trade of \$2000. Guaranteed future value of \$7498. Payment includes sales tax & title fees.



LOWEST PRICE EVER IN '92!



4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT OR STX

- V-6 Engine •5-Speed Transmission •4 Wheel Drive •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo with Cassette •Much More!

America's #1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!

\$14,987 After Rebate

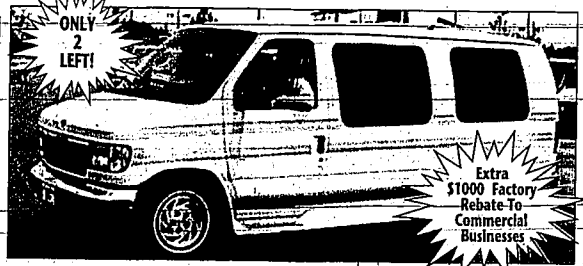


1992 FORD LUXURY LINER VAN CONVERSION By Mark III

- V-8 Engine •Automatic O/D Transmission •Air Conditioning
- Cruise •Tilt •Vista Bay Windows •Tri-Fold Down Bench Seat
- 4 Luxury Captain's Chairs •Power Mirrors •Cast Alum. Wheels
- Fiberglass Molded Running Boards •42 Other Luxury Features

The Only Full Size Van With Air Bag Restraint System.

\$20,986 After Rebate



ONLY 2 LEFT!

Extra \$1000 Factory Rebate To Commercial Businesses

MITSUBISHI. THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND.

MITSUBISHI
1992 EXPO LRV 3 DOOR

ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

\$199* Per Mo.

#Z046905

MITSUBISHI
1992 PRECIS 2 DOOR

ONLY 2 IN STOCK!

#U150363

MITSUBISHI
1992 MIGHTY MAX

2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

#P000489

MITSUBISHI
1992 ECLIPSE

ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

Sale Price \$12,996

\$229* Per Mo.

#E118301, Sale price \$12,996, 66 payments of \$229/mo. \$2500 cash or trade down. 11.20% APR. Total of payments \$15,114.

AFFORDABLE-FUN ON ROAD OR OFF!
YOUR CHOICE

\$6997 or **\$129** Mo.

Sale price \$6997, 66 payments of \$129/mo. \$933.89 cash or trade down. 10.25% APR. Payment includes tax, title & \$37.50 D.O.C. fee

HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND

Mon.-Fri. • 8-9
Sat. • 9-6
733-5110

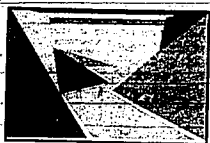
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**Twin Falls
Edition**

FREE!

The Times-News



Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 20

Twin Falls, Idaho

May 19, 1992



Too old to rock? Not!
Cordell Jackson hits it big

2

Celebs



Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Celebs

Rocker rocked before Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — After a lifetime as a struggling record producer, Cordell Jackson has moved to center stage herself.

"I'm hot," she said. "But if this overnight success, it was a 43-year night."

Her success is due in part to a television commercial in which she trades guitar licks with Brian Setzer of The Stray Cats.

"If what I do today is called rock 'n' roll, then I was rockin' and rollin' Red River Valley back when Elvis was about a year old," said Mrs. Jackson, 69.

She's been writing songs since the late 1940s and still heads Moon Records, a label she formed in 1956. The business operates out of her Memphis home, which any flat surface is a target for piles of records, T-shirts and music memo-



Jackson

tainment Tonight.

Most of her career has been spent trying to promote other musicians, but in the mid-'80s she began her own move toward the spotlight. She has performed at 30 nightclubs and conventions, wearing a trademark hoop skirt and armed with an electric guitar.

"If I want to wang dang rock 'n' roll at 69 years old all dressed up in an antebellum dress," she said, "I

ain't nobody's business by mine."

A big break came in 1986 with an impromptu performance at the Lone Star Cafe, a New York club.

"That place went absolutely loco. They thought they were surprised, but there's no way they could have had the surprise I did," she said. She went back to the Lone Star in 1988 and that led to a rock-'n'-roll video filmed in her driveway, her '78 yellow Cadillac shining in the background.

The three-minute video played at a New York film festival and then on MTV. The commercial for Budweiser soon followed. On it, she goes into a spirited version of a song she wrote called "Knockin' Sixty."

With a flourish, she turns to Setzer to shout, "Hey, you're pretty good — not."

4th stab at stardom proves to be the charm for Patty Loveless

Dallas Morning News

Six years ago, Patty Loveless was strolling through the airport area of Nashville's Fan Fair, daydreaming that one day she would be in one of those booths with a long line of fans, with she came across Vince Gill. Gill was not yet a star, as the short line for his autograph attest. But Loveless admired his work, so she joined the party



Loveless

procession. When she finally reached Gill (after a two-minute wait), she got his autograph and had her picture taken with him. Before she walked away, she told him she was going to be a star real soon

— next year, she'd be giving autographs, not getting them.

Three months after that boast, Loveless was signed to MCA Records. And indeed, at the next Fan Fair, she was asking who to make autographs out to. On the basis of two modest hit singles ("After All" and "Lonely Days, Lonely Nights"), Loveless was pegged as a promising vocalist.

Soon after came No. 1 singles "Timber I'm Falling in Love,"

"Chains" and a gold album ("Honky Tonk Angel").

Her arrival as a major star can be traced to the 1990 CMA Awards, where she re-created the soaring harmonies on Gill's career-making single "When I Call Your Name." The two, who had met at that desolate booth four years earlier, had stolen the show on Nashville's biggest night.

It would seem that Loveless pretty much has had things her

way on her breeze to the top. Yet when she signed with MCA, she wasn't just some kid with a big voice and pretty, green eyes; she was 30 years old and divorced.

What's more, she had spent years singing in Southern rock bands in North Carolina, where she lived with her then-husband. When she moved to Nashville in '86, it was her fourth try at the big time. The first time she tried Music City, she was 14.

Famous impressions

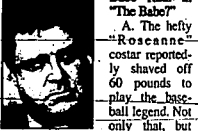


AP photo

American film directors from left, John Turturro, Tim Robbins and Spike Lee hold the hand prints they made on pieces of plaster, which are to be placed with other movie stars' impressions in the Cannes Festival Palace.

Goodman dropped 60 pounds for movie

Q. Didn't John Goodman lose an amazing amount of weight to play Babe Ruth in "The Babe"?



Goodman

A. The hefty "Roseanne" costar reportedly shaved off 60 pounds to play the baseball legend. Not only that, but Goodman, who had never played Little League as a kid, learned to throw and hit left-handed

Celebrity Q&A

for a very credible performance. "I was more of a football freak," the 39-year-old actor confessed.

Q. How much is known about the enigmatic actor Tommy Lee Jones?

A. Not much, except that he lives in Texas, shuns Hollywood-style publicity, rarely gives interviews and is said by those who've worked with him to have a strong inner life and sexual power that informs his characters. Nominated for an Oscar as Clay Shaw in "JFK" and having

co-starred with Robert Duvall in "Lonesome Dove," Jones is working on his 18th film. He grew up in West Texas, went to prep school in Dallas and to Harvard, where he dined with Sen. Al Gore Jr. and got hooked on James Joyce.

SOURCES: Premiere, Washington Post; Robin Adams-Sloan, Stacy Jenell Smith, Us magazine.

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Baby, baby ... baby



AP photo

Pop/gospel singer Amy Grant is expecting her third child in early November. The Grammy-winning performer and husband, Gary Chapman, also have a son, Matt, 4, and a daughter, Millie, 2. Grant got the idea for her No. 1 single, "Baby, Baby," which is about Millie, while out driving one afternoon.

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Tubewatch

'GL' star plays her role with personal, moral conviction,

Rape trials in real life have certainly caught the attention of TV viewers this past year and soaps have tackled their share of fictional cases. "Guiding Light" is currently winding up the case in which Jack Kiley is accused of the attempted rape of Vanessa Chamberlain. Representing Jack in court is attorney Rebecca Nash, played by Christopher Norris.



Christopher Norris
Plays lawyer on 'GL'

Soap studs John N. Goudas

TV fans know Ms. Norris from her long run as Nurse Gloria Brincati in "Trapper John, M.D." During the six-year run of the medic series, Ms. Norris was involved with some serious plot lines, and was one of the first single characters in a series to adopt a baby.

"I love to be involved in a plot line that involves subjects which give the viewers something to think about. What's so wonderful about soap operas is bringing volatile issues, such as rape, to the public and exposing them. When I was asked to play the lawyer Rebecca Nash, I knew it meant uprooting myself, since I live in California and "Guiding Light" is done in New York, but the role was intriguing enough for me to say yes."

Christopher had worked with "Guiding Light's" exec producer Jill Farren Phelps when they were both involved with "Santa Barbara." Jill approached Christopher about playing Rebecca Nash because she wanted someone who would bring her own strong personal convictions to the role.

Christopher says that she has always been a feminist even before the label was used. She grew up in a show

business family (her dad is a musical conductor and her mom was a singer-actress) and the theatre has always been a community of people who care for the underdog. This atmosphere creates many liberal-minded thinkers. Christopher was just a little girl when she made her Broadway debut in a thriller called "The Playroom," and she has worked on the stage, in TV and in movies ever since.

Of all the media, Christopher thinks TV has the strongest influence on people. She recalls a letter she received after making a TV movie called "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" with Desi Arnaz Jr. In the film, Christopher and Desi Jr. played a high school couple who found out they were about to become parents and got married, facing all sorts of problems. "The letter Christopher received was from a young girl who had gone through a similar situation with her new husband and felt that the film may have saved their marriage because they were going to stay together and try to make it work. Christopher likes to think that the couple weathered their stormy time and did make a go of it.

'Mrs. Cage' holds nothing back

"Mrs. Cage," a new television film starring Anne Bancroft and Hector Elizondo, about the interrogation of a housewife who, for reasons unknown, has murdered a woman in the parking lot of a local supermarket, will premiere on American Playhouse Wednesday at 9 p.m. over most PBS stations.

Written by Nancy Barr, who adapted the screenplay from her stage drama, the film explores the dilemma of a middle-aged woman with traditional ideas about family unity and personal worth, caught in a society whose values are shifting beneath her.

Robert Allan Ackerman, the renowned director of such stage plays as "Bent," "Extremities" and the current Broadway production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" with Al Pacino, makes his film directorial debut with "Mrs. Cage."

"Mrs. Cage" is a penetrating examination of a middle-aged woman trapped between two generations. In the film's early moments, Mrs. Martin Cage (Bancroft), the wife of a prominent criminal attorney, walks calmly into a police station and confesses to a murder in a supermarket parking lot.

Interrogated by Police Lt. Ruben Angel (Elizondo), she describes the events leading up to the murder. While shopping for groceries, she witnessed a robbery, of whom she was very fond, get killed trying to retrieve the stolen purse of another shopper, an abrasive young career woman, impervious to the rules of supermarket etiquette. The woman was hysterical - not over the death of the robbery; but over the loss of her purse.

Without thinking, Mrs. Cage silenced the woman's hysterics once and for all, by picking up the gun that was left behind by the fleeing purse snatcher, and shooting the shopper between the eyes.



Anne Bancroft stars in the title role of 'Mrs. Cage,' a film about the police interrogation of a suburban housewife who commits murder.

'Family Edition' takes simple approach

Imagine, easily understood facts that can improve your life and your world presented in a clear, compelling way.

That's "Family Edition," a new series debuting at 9 p.m. Eastern/Pacific May 25 on The Family Channel and airing in quarterly segments.

Its host, Mary Alice Williams of NBC's "Sunday Today" sees the program as a showcase of and resource for grass roots, politics. The 20 programs cover four subjects - health and fitness, the environment, education and personal finance and the economy. Subjects are aired quarterly with health and fitness the first week, May 23-29.

How to gently guide your children toward health, the good news about cancer treatments and the difference in how men and women age, are among the topics of "Family Edition" during its health and fitness week.

Jason Priestly of "Beverly Hills 90210," Mary Tyler Moore, Cheryl Tiegs, Jack Klugman and Regis Philbin visit Mary Alice Williams in May. Upcoming guests include



Jason Priestly is among the guests Mary Alice Williams features on "Family Edition." Robert Kennedy Jr., Debbie Gibson, Manha Warfield ("Night Court"), and Kadcoc Harrison ("A

Different World") and other celebrities who work for various causes. The majority of guests are research scientists, physicians, educators and other experts.

"I've always believed that the American people are much smarter than anybody in television has ever given them credit for being," said Williams. "I'm not lowering the caliber of the debate. In fact, the more specific the guests can be technically, the better off people are going to be."

You can't simplify and expect them to get information that's useful."

Young's daughter was soap star

Q. I watch "The Bold and the Beautiful" and I'd like to know if the woman who plays Taylor Hayes is related to Loretta Young. —R.B., Columbia, Mo.

A. Hunter Tylo, who plays Hayes, is not related to Young. But Young did have a daughter, who made a career of soap acting. Judy Lewis has been seen in "The Secret Storm," "Kitty Taylor," "General Hospital," "The Doctors" and

Soap Opera Q&A Bettelou Peterson

"Bright Promise." She did one prime-time series, "The Outlaws."

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226.

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Wildflowers are a natural addition to any home landscape.

Wildflower popularity sprouts lots of interest

North American Precip Syndicate

Wildflower popularity is going wild. Bright yellow lance-leaved coreopsis and black-eyed susans, as well as white oxeye daisies and purple rocket larkspurs are popping up in beds and meadows everywhere — in back yards, along sidewalks and driveways and even as decorative trim along the front of houses — adding spectacular color and beauty to home land-

scapes across the country.

Though easy to grow, the key to growing wildflowers successfully is to understand the conditions they require in their native habitats. Soil type, average rainfall, temperature range, shade and sunlight are all important factors. Consequently, the wildflowers best suited to your property are the same that would grow naturally under your property's environmental conditions.

Hot under the collar



AP photo

Warm spring weather in upstate New York forced Ron Carlfin of Rochester to take off part of his bear suit during a lunch break last week. Summer-like temperatures have been evident all over the country.

The Big Outdoors

“Travellers Rest” at Nashville

The thread of history runs strong throughout middle-Tennessee linking powerful men and historical events. Heroes from the Revolutionary War, presi-

Travel

dents, judges, builders of cities and dreamers sat by country firesides smoking their pipes and enjoyed a glass of whiskey or brandy as they made plans for Tennessee's future.

This is all recaptured at the home of Judge John Overton, one of the southern state's most influential statesmen during 18th and 19th centuries. Overton's estate still stands in Nashville, though now known as Travellers Rest, a portion of the estate has been modernized.

What's offered: Special museum programs offer youth and adults an opportunity to enjoy the customs and lifestyles of those who lived the Tennessee frontier.

How to get there: The estate is in Nashville.

What it costs: General admission is \$5; group rates are \$4 person, \$2 for children under age 12.



Hand-made items are among the features at Travellers Rest.

For more information: Write to the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, P.O. Box 23170, Nashville, Tenn., 37202.

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No matter how old you are, safe sex is a must

Q. I am a widower who has recently begun dating again. My children were very concerned when they realized I was having sex with some of the women I date. My son and daughter sat down with me and tried to tell me about "the birds and the bees." They wanted to make sure I was practicing safe sex. Practicing safe sex is fine for young people, but what can I do? It's been a long time since I've had to use a condom; I don't even remember how to put it on. I'm nervous about putting it on when I'm with a woman for the first time. But my children insist, and they've even bought some for me to make sure I use them!

A. You are a lucky man to have children who are concerned and



**Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer**

recognize you may need advice about sex. They are right; you must practice safe sex. Anyone at any age can catch a sexually transmitted disease. Practice putting the condom on. This way it's something you know how to do and you won't have to be nervous about it when you are with a woman. Also, make love in the morning when the testosterone levels are the highest or in the early afternoon before being tired.

Q. I made the mistake of dis-

cussing previous partners with my new girlfriend. We have not had sex yet and now I'm not sure we ever will. After I told her I've had only six partners, she confessed to me she's had close to 50. Since we are the same age, both in our early 20s, I assumed we were equally experienced. But I am now thoroughly intimidated. I'm worried that she won't be satisfied by me since she's had so many lovers. Also, what is wrong with her that she's had so many lovers?

A. First of all, you should have kept your mouth shut! I cannot say whether or not there is anything wrong with your girlfriend. Perhaps she used one man after the other, not in a relationship but just for sex. But perhaps the number 50 is not

quite true. Maybe after you told her about your six lovers, she thought "I'll fix him. I'll tell him I had 50." I'm skeptical because it is a round number.

And why did she say that to you only after you revealed how many lovers you had? If you're worried about satisfying her, you should not begin a sexual relationship with her. If a relationship starts with a worry "Can I satisfy her or is she going to compare me with 50 other

men?" maybe it is better for you to look for another partner.

Q. I just read a letter to you about a woman who abruptly stopped wanting sex after she reached menopause. Well, I have the same problem, but it is my husband. At age 48, he has totally lost interest in sex. He swears it's not me. He says nothing excites him anymore. Do you think it is possible that he doesn't feel aroused at all anymore or do you think it is me?

Kids old enough to travel alone should be willing to foot the bill

Q. Our sons are 17 and 18, one in high school and one in college. This year they want to go to Florida or the Bahamas on spring break and they are asking us for the money. They would drive down with friends but they don't know where they will be staying; it depends on how much money they can round up. They have never done this before, though some of the other kids have gone several times. I have misgivings. What do you think? — J.M. Roy, at Oak, Mich.

A. I don't believe that parents should pay for a trip for high school or college students at spring break or any other time. If students want to go, they should earn and save the money. No

Parenting Evelyn Petersen

matter what your age, you appreciate things when you work for them.

Some parents might be shocked and embarrassed if they knew how their high school and college students behaved on these trips. On a recent stay in the Bahamas, a group of young college students at our resort completely trashed the beautiful pool area with beer cans, cups and glasses. Sometimes they got out of the pool to throw up on the nearest grassy area, then returned to their drinking. This disgraceful behav-

ior continued nightly. Every morning—the grounds staff used white rags to clean up.

You know whether your sons would act responsibly. Find out where they are going and what they plan to do; whether to fund the trip is your decision.

Evelyn Petersen is an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231. Parental audio tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24-hour toll-free number 800-748-0213.

Fact: People sleep 220,000 hours in a lifetime

THE SPOKEN WORD: "I hate funerals — they aren't for the one who's dead, but for the ones who are left and enjoy mourning." — Humphrey Bogart.

SLEEP STATS: Since May is Better Sleep Month, The Better Sleep Council offers some sleepy facts. A person spends an average of 220,000 hours asleep during a lifetime. Forty-two percent of college students nap five to six times a week. Nearly 13 percent of people say they suffer from nightmares. Sixty percent of men and 40 percent of women over age 60 snore. And a healthy sleeper moves 40 to 60 times each night. So, sleep tight.

THIS WEEK IS:
Buckle Up America! Week
National Senior Smile Week
World Trade Week National Salvation Army Week
International Pickle Week (May 22-June 1)

Currents Debbie Angelos

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK

- International Museum Day (Monday)
- Visit Your Relatives Day (Monday)
- May Day (Tuesday)
- National Anthem Memorizing Resolution Anniversary (Tuesday)
- Newspaper In Education International Day (Tuesday)
- Admissions Director Day (Wednesday)
- Lindbergh Flight Anniversary (Wednesday)
- Weights and Measures Day (Wednesday)
- National Memo Day (Thursday)
- Red Cross Founding Anniversary (Thursday)
- National Maritime Day (Friday)

"There Goes Johnny" Night (Friday)

ON THIS DAY IN ...

- 1868 — The U.S. Senate failed by one vote to impeach President Andrew Johnson. (Sunday)
- 1310 — Shoes were made for the right and left feet for the first time. Until this day, even royalty didn't have shoes shaped for their individual feet. They were not made in America until the late 1700s. (Tuesday)
- 1931 — Canned rattlesnake was first marketed in Arcadia, Fla. (Friday)

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:
Sunday: Dennis Hopper, 56; Sugar Ray Leonard, 36; Earl Morrill, 58.
Monday: Perry Como, 80; Reggie Jackson, 46; Pope John Paul II, 72; Pemell Roberts, 62; George Strait, 40.
Tuesday: Grace Jones, 40; Bill Laimbeer, 35; Pete Townshend, 47.

Beijing bubbles



A Chinese boy blows bubbles from a balcony during a visit to a temple in Beijing recently.

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Token of Affection

By Bill White

Sheriff Tucker leaned back in his hard wooden seat in his office and stared at the coin. It was round with eight-cuts in it. He held it up to the light to read the inscription stamped on it. Mule's Eye Saloon, it was the token all right. He tossed the small coin in the air, caught it, and then looked down at the scraggly kid shaking like an autumn leaf before him.

"I found it, sheriff. Honest, sir. I swear on my mother's grave. I didn't steal it."

"We don't see many of these tokens around here," the sheriff said, staring at the coins and then at the traveling preacher and his assistant, Wesley Selman.

Two-horsies escaping from the noon day heat buzzed past the child's head, but the terrified youngster ignored them.

"Tell the sheriff where you found it," Wesley said, impatient at how slow western justice in these small towns moved. The young preacher's helper paced the dirt floor and swatted at the flies that now had taken a liking for his plastered-down hair. He was skinny an' strong like a razor-back hog, but the flies treated him like a roast quarter of beef stuck between two slices of Swedish hardback bread.

Sheriff Tucker examined the small coin, flipping it over and over in his hand.

"No ... not too many of those around here. Where'd you say you found it?"

"He found it near some horses. I saw him pick it up out of the dirt. I think you oughta do our duty, sheriff, and check out the area."

Tucker frowned. He wasn't one that liked to be told his job. He tossed the coin over to the traveling preacher, who examined it carefully.

"Prise be! It's from the stolen offerings. We got a whole lot of louse dumped in the last offering. A prospector took one look at me and Wesley, and dumped a batch in, saying we needed some good drinks to get us to the next town. Needless to say, we didn't use any of the tokens."

"Of course not," Tucker muttered. "You say now this might be one from the bag of coins that were stolen?" Sheriff Tucker scratched his whiskers and slowly got up from his chair.

"There's a chance of it," Wesley said, relieved that just maybe justice would be done.

"Of course not," Boise City are counting on that money to see them through the winter," the preacher added, following the sheriff to the door.

Moans came from around the table as an old-timer laid down a full house and a table of disappointed cowboys watched their winnings vanish to his side of the table. One cowpoke, whose winnings had become as lean as a desert grasshopper, tossed his cards down in disgust.

"That's it for me. Cut someone else in," he said as he picked up his hat and headed for the saloon door.

A crowd was gathered around the three-cowpokes at the Osgone Saloon as the cards were being shuffled for a new deal.

"Why don't you join in," someone said to Art, and all eyes flew to a strangely quiet cowpoke.

"No, no thanks. I got things to do," Art stuttered, and he rushed out of the saloon, too.

"Something wrong with that kid," one of the old-timers said to another. "He's been as jittery as a newborn calf."

"Time of the year," another said, winking.

"I don't know ..." the first said, watching the saloon door swing shut.

The noonday heat beat down on Art's head as he fumbled with the reins of his horse. *I shouldn't have wasted time in there. I've got to get out of this town quick.* Art mounted and started to cut loose down Main Street. Suddenly, a large hand grabbed the reins.

"Going somewhere in a hurry, Art?"

Art froze. It was too late. He was caught. He turned his head slowly to acknowledge the sheriff.

"Yeah, I've got things to do. Let go of me. Haven't you got better things to do than hassle cowboys?"

"It depends," the sheriff said slowly, "on just what they're carrying in their saddlebags. Now you wouldn't mind letting us take a peak at what you're so quickly carrying off?"

"Yes, I mind. It's none of your business, sheriff."

Tucker slowly drew his gun and pointed it at Art. "You want to think again my answer?"

"I got nothing to hide. You're wasting your time."

"Check his saddlebags," the sheriff said, motioning to his deputies.

Art acted amazed as the missing offering was removed from his saddlebags. He glanced in the saddlebags to see if they'd removed anything else.

"I didn't know that was there ..." he said, looking off in the distance. "Confound it, sheriff, you're weak north of the ears if you think I stole that money," Art said, pacing back and forth in the dirt. Art glanced and then stared at the kid standing next to the traveling preacher.

"You called them. You set me up, kid."

Tucker led Art toward the jail as the child ran off.

Clifton sank slowly into the warm water. He felt it soak into his tired bones, and he leaned back, content that he'd finally arrested a real man of civilization. Once a month a fellow oughta take a bath whether he needs it or not.

"Clifton, you gotta come quick," yelled a child, dashing

Sweethearts and spurs

into the bathroom, almost tripping over the cowboy's boots. Clifton sank down into the water, hoping the child would go away.

"It's Art. I got him into trouble, big trouble."

At the mention of his sidekick Art, Clifton quickly released his grip on the sides of his tub and looked up at the scraggly kid.

"What happened?"

"You want more hot water?" a

glanced to see if the sheriff was nearby and looked out the small cell window into the back alley.

There stood Wesley with a brass key in his hand. He glanced around and then whispered into the cell.

"Here's the key. I know now you didn't steal that money. You can escape, catch the thief, and get back before anyone knows you were gone. I know for a fact that Sheriff Tucker will spend an hour eating dinner at the Saloon."

Art glanced down at the floor for a moment, and then with a determined look, grabbed the key through the window bars and turned toward the cell door.

Just after Art disappeared down an alley, Wesley dashed into the Osgone Saloon and rushed up to the sheriff.

"Sheriff Tucker, I just saw that Art kid escaping. Didn't you lock him up? He was heading down an alley; I saw him heading west. What's you going to do, sheriff?"

Tucker slopped his biscuits down in his gravy, took one last bite, stared at Wesley like he was something the horsies left behind and with a shrug of his shoulders got up and headed for the door.

"I need a couple of you guys to help me to get Art," he bellowed at the customers. Several cowhands rushed over and with the sheriff they headed out of town.

Wesley watched, and then he too got his rifle and headed out of town, east.

It wasn't hard to catch Art. Three miles out of town, Wesley slowly lowered his rifle, sighting in on the your cowpoke.

This is for my brother. I owe you this. I'm going to make a hole in you big 'nough to drive a wagon through.

Suddenly a shot rang out, but it was Wesley that dropped his rifle in pain and grabbed at his arm. Up sprang the sheriff and Clifton, rifles pointing right at him.

"You wasn't meaning on shooting Art now was't you?" the sheriff said slowly.

Wesley tore his shirt back and looked to see how bad he'd been hit.

"I saw his tracks and that you were going the wrong way. That's why I came out this way. You had no cause to shoot me! Arrest Art! He's the thief!"

Clifton opened Art's saddlebag, pulling out the lace garment at the bottom of it.

"Bought that for Emma?" he asked, smiling at Art.

"The fact was turned a crimson red. He stared down at the dirt and muttered a reply."

"Well ... yes. She wanted me to pick it up for her. I'd be owing to you if you kinda keep that fact to yourself. How'd you know?"

"We checked under the bags of coins after you wouldn't tell us anything."

"He stole that money," Wesley screamed. "You're letting a thief off the hook!"

Clifton and the sheriff kept their rifles pointed right at Wesley.

"Why?" Clifton said, raising the rifle to Wesley's face. Judgment time. *I got a feeling this guy's all gurgle and no gus.* Slowly, he pointed the barrel right at Wesley's eyes. Then he waited, as his finger slowly tightened on the trigger. Perspiration poured down Wesley's face. Suddenly he broke.

"Don't shoot! I'll tell!"

Clifton said nothing, only waited.

"I know Art. It was all just a joke."

Clifton pulled the hammer back on his rifle and smiled straight at Wesley.

"OK, OK. I'll tell you. Several years ago Art got my brother arrested."

Sheriff Tucker join in. "I remember that. Kid hung himself in jail rather than stand trial."

Wesley stared at the two. "He didn't do it. He was covering for me. Dad said he'd kill me if I ever got into trouble again. I didn't think it would come to that. It was Art's fault my brother is dead. So when the traveling preacher said he was coming here, I jumped at the chance to come with him. It was Art's fault my brother hung himself. I had a score to settle. He has to pay for my brother's death."

"No," Clifton said, slowly motioning for Wesley to start walking. "It was your fault. And I reckon it's time you did some paying."

Bill White lives in Twin Falls. He often writes for Chat!

The Times-News will accept free-lance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Short stories must be limited to no more than seven double-spaced, typewritten pages. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.



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The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho,
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Kids' Corner

Woman's luck brings her 4,000 4-leaf clovers

BROWN CITY, Mich. (AP) — Jane Anderson spends an hour or more a day hunting for four-leaf clovers, and she's been luckier than most.

Anderson, 49, has made a hobby of plucking and preserving the good luck charms since 1963. At last count, she had 4,333 four-leaf clovers — and 1,282 five-leaf clovers, 66 six-leaf clovers,

and one rare clover with seven leaves.

"It has become both an obsession and a relaxing pastime," said Anderson, who keeps the clovers in scrapbooks in her home in Sanilac County.

"She has got me collecting them, too," said her daughter, Cheri Bates. "In fact, the whole family is into this."

But Anderson's husband and two daughters don't have her dedication — she sometimes devotes 60 to 90 minutes a day walking through fields of clover.

"You can go through some yards and never find a single one," Anderson said.

"But when I find one four-leaf clover, I usually can find a patch of them."

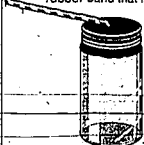
Try this: Weather watch

How air pressure and a barometer can help predict weather.

Forecast the weather

You'll need: A balloon, a glass jar with a 2-inch-wide mouth, a rubber band, glue, a straw, tape, a ruler, paper and a pencil.

1 Cut the balloon in half and stretch the bottom piece over the jar. Secure the balloon tightly to the jar with a strong rubber band that is doubled.



2 Put a dab of glue inside the end of the straw and pinch it flat until the glue dries.

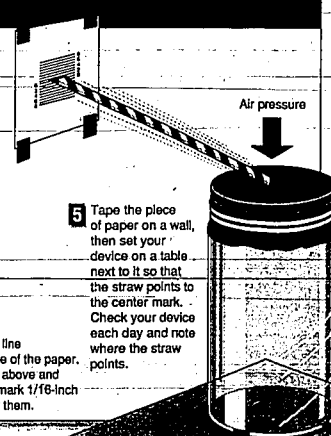


3 Position the straw so that the round end is in the exact center of the balloon and the flat end is horizontal. Glue it there and place a weight on top of the straw until the glue dries.

4 Draw a horizontal line about in the middle of the paper. Draw eight marks above and below the center mark 1/16-inch apart and number them.



5 Tape the piece of paper on a wall, then set your device on a table next to it so that the straw points to the center mark. Check your device each day and note where the straw points.



What happens: You have made a simple barometer. You probably have heard a weather forecaster talk about barometric pressure. This is really a measure of the air pressure, and your instrument works on the same principle as the very expensive barometers scientists use. When the air pressure is high, it presses on the balloon on your instrument. This pushes the rubber down and raises the pointer. The opposite happens when the atmospheric pressure is low.

Watch the weather forecast on TV and see if your barometer pointer is high when the forecaster says the air pressure is high. High pressure usually means nice weather, while low pressure (a falling barometer) means stormy conditions.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Fun Science Learn and Discover Book"

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

On TV, backwards motion isn't always so

Boston Globe

Q. Why is it that spinning objects, such as the wheels of a car, appear to be spinning backwards when rotating at a particular speed, in movies or on TV?

A. A classic example of what you're describing occurs in Western movies, when the many-spoked wheels of a stagecoach seem to be turning in slow motion, backward or forward, or standing still. The phenomenon is closely related to the way a camera's stroboscopic flash unit can "freeze" action.

You first have to know that a movie camera does not capture continuous action. A fast-moving shutter opens and closes, usually 24 times a second, to

produce a series of photographic frames with minuscule time lapses between them. The way a spinning wheel appears to move when the film is played back depends on its rotation speed.

Charles E. Miller, a lecturer in the Stroke Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave an example of a wheel with a single arrow pointing to 12 o'clock.

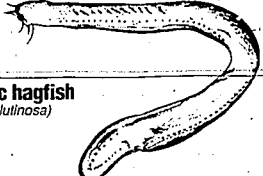
If the wheel's speed were such that it turned exactly one revolution between openings of the camera shutter, the arrow would look as if it were still. If the wheel were rotating a little slower (or the camera operating a little faster), the arrow might only reach 11 o'clock when the shutter opened again, then 10 o'clock on the next turn. On playback,

the wheel would seem to be revolving slowly backward.

The "wagon wheel effect" rarely shows up on TV unless you are watching action that was captured on film, explained Miller. That's because video cameras don't have shutters that open and close. Instead, they have an electronic device that briefly turns the video tube off but the rest of the time the camera is recording action. So the action actually blurs somewhat on videotape — not usually enough to be noticeable — but generally prevents the wagon-wheel effect.

Send questions to How and Why, Sci-Tech, The Boston Globe, Boston, MA 02107.

Creature feature



Atlantic hagfish
(*Myxine gullinosa*)

Home: Bed of North Atlantic, Arctic oceans
Habits: Live in fairly deep water, burrowing into soft, muddy bottom. Feed on some marine worms and crustaceans. Have no paired fins or scales; eyes are hidden under skin, so the fish are almost blind: Skin is particularly slimy.

Claim to fame: Best known for attacking dead and dying fish trapped in fishing nets. Using the toothlike plates on the tongue and the single tooth in the mouth, the hagfish bores into the prey's body and eats away all the flesh and intestines, leaving only skin and bone.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia; Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

KRT Infographics

DID YOU KNOW?

GORILLAS ARE KNOWN AS AFRICAN ANIMALS, BUT AT ONE TIME THEY ALSO LIVED IN EUROPE.



THE SECOND WORLD WAR ENDED IN 1945, BUT FOR A JAPANESE LEUTENANT IT DIDN'T END UNTIL 1994. HE HAD BEEN GUARDING HIS PRISONER A PACIFIC ISLAND AND WOULD ONLY BELIEVE THE WAR HAD OVER RATED HE WAS TOLD BY HIS COMMANDING OFFICER — TWENTY NINE YEARS LATER!



AFTER BEING HELD FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS BY PIRATES, AND HUNDRETS YEARS BY SPAIN, HONDURAS FINALLY GAINED ITS INDEPENDENCE IN 1960.

Players

New nutty sports offer something for everyone

Knight-Ridder News Service

POMONA, Calif. — In a never-ending quest to scare the heck out of themselves, Americans display remarkable ingenuity in their ability to create or adopt new sports that entail a fair amount of risk.

The trend is to extreme skiing, extreme rafting, extreme surfing, etc. Read extreme as dangerous. Read extreme as pulse-pounding, adrenaline-pumping.

Bungee jumping is an obvious example. Luge board — riders lie on their back on a glorified skateboard and zoom down deserted roads at nearly 70 mph — is the latest example.

Recently at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, Calif., the aficionados of such sports got a chance to sample the latest wares in dares at the Action Adventure Expo.

Along with the usual garden-variety hiking expeditions to the Himalayas and scuba diving trips to the Caribbean, there were a couple of new toys and thrills that deserve special mention:

RIVERBOARD

Picture a kneecord attached to a bungee cord. Picture the cord attached to the back of a speed boat and a person riding the board, bouncing in and out of the wake as the bungee stretches. That's version 1.

Picture a person riding the board, but the bungee is attached to a tree on the bank of a rapidly moving river and the rider is bouncing in and out of the rapids. That's version 2, the version favored by French Pontsea, the designer of Riverboard.

So Pontsea designed the Riverboard — which retails for \$329 and should be appearing in stores very soon — and made it safer.

The Riverboard is made of high-impact plastic. A steel ring at its nose attaches to a bungee cord (from 100- to 150-foot long). The rider then grabs a flexible tether attached to the front of the board and hangs on for dear life.

For details, call 1-800-932-3804.

GETTING MUSH-Y

Driving across frozen Alaska for days and days while competing in the infamous sled-dog race doesn't sound like much fun. But if they shortened the course, made it easier. . . Hummm.

Enter Arleight Jorgenson, a musher with 20 years' experience. He and his hardy cohorts are offering a series of sled-dog tours (from two to 10 days in duration) at such appalling, muck-that-appealing, spots as Canada's sub-Arctic Barren Lands, northeast of the Great Slave Lake.

His claim to fame? He's the only man to have raced in every John Beargrease Marathon, a 500-mile sled-dog event that is held annually in Minnesota.

The 1992 expeditions begin in November with two-day seminars.

Loses battle



AP photo

Lyle Alzado, shown in this 1977 file photo as a Denver Bronco, died in Portland, Ore., Thursday. Alzado, who blamed steroid use for his brain cancer, retired from football in 1985 and made an unsuccessful comeback attempt in 1990. He was 43.

Losing weight is one thing. Keeping it off is another.

We all

know that weight control is work. But you do have options. Over 4 million people worldwide have used The Micro Diet for its delicious, nutritious, affordable meals. And many dieters, like Muff, who have had successful weight loss with The Micro Diet, also use *Chow's*, a unique behavioral modification program for emotional and motivational support. *Chow's* is a creative, fun, easy-to-use approach to changing your eating habits long-term. This comprehensive program is information-packed — tapes, booklets and charts.

For free information on *Chow's* or The Micro Diet, contact your Independent Micro Diet Advisor.

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In Wendell - Kris - 536-5107
or Toll Free - 1-800-388-3904
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—Muff Juber
Renton, Washington

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Idaho's Clear Choice for U.S. Senate is Milt Erhart

Milt Erhart is the only U.S. Senate candidate with an economic plan. His Republican opponents refuse to speak directly to economic issues. What we do hear from them is "business as usual" — political rhetoric — all fluff . . . no substance



Milt's 6-point economic plan is designed to eliminate deficit spending and begin to reduce the current 4-trillion dollar national debt while protecting the integrity of our Social Security system by segregating those funds from the general budget.

Here's Milt's plan in a nut shell:

- ✓ An immediate federal budget freeze
- ✓ Implement a budget commission to cut \$150 billion in waste
- ✓ Require Japan & Germany to pay for U.S. Military protection
- ✓ Initiate a truly fair trade policy with Japan
- ✓ Require "Big Oil" to purchase 5% of their energy in the form of ethanol
- ✓ Implement a 10% investment tax credit for products at least 80% American-made

VOTE SUBSTANCE, NOT FLUFF

**VOTE MILT ERHART IN THE
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY**



MAY 26TH

ERHART

Time off

When are children old enough to mow the lawn?

In many families, lawn mowing is the responsibility of the youngsters. Although there is no set age when a child is officially old enough to use a power mower - or an old-fashioned rotary mower for that matter - parents can observe each child's maturity as a guideline.

When children show good muscle coordination, fast responses



Cathy Wahworth Green
Thumbsprints

and enough strength, they are physically ready. But only when

the child shows awareness that a serious accident can result from a second of carelessness - understands the dangers, is trained in the operation of the mower and can be trusted to act responsibly is that child mature enough to mow the grass.

That's a lot to ask. Few adults show the respect due a power tool. Do your children see you scan the yard carefully for toys, rocks, sticks and other foreign objects before you begin to mow? Do you always wear hard-toe shoes when you're behind the mower? Do you always ask the kids to keep themselves and the dog out of the area so that they cannot booby with the

flying rocks or bits of wood that zig out of the mower? We must set a good example if we expect the children to follow safety rules.

If something gets caught in the mower, or if it needs repair or cleaning, show the children that the mower's engine must be off before tipping the machine. Explain that underneath they will find knives rotating faster than any ninja turtle could whirl them. Never walk away from a running mower, and never turn a mower over without disconnecting the spark plug wire first. A mower's blade is like an airplane propeller: One turn could start the engine, if the spark-plug wire is still at-

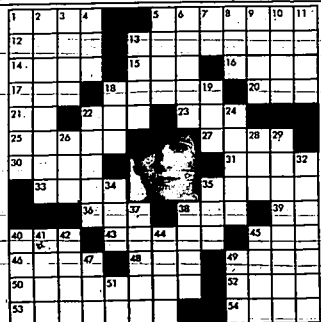
tached. Power mowers will be the cause of too many amputations this summer. Take a little time to make sure everyone knows what the dangers might be.

Most of the spring-flowering bulbs have done their thing. Snap off the seed heads that are forming and leave the leaves alone so they can store food for next year's flower show.

The foliage will dry on its own and can be clipped off in a couple of months.

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

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Show, with 5 Across, Ruth Span on "Homefront"
- 5 See 1 Across
- 12 " - Three Lives"
- 13 Don Juan
- 14 Poor me!
- 15 Promise to pay
- 16 "That Touch of -"
- 17 "Empire of the -"
- 18 Alan or Adam
- 20 Gólgota
- 21 " - the World Turns"
- 22 Ms. Zadora
- 23 "PrimeTime Live!" host
- 25 "Easy -"
- 27 He's Perry Mason
- 30 Superior

DOWN

- 31 Chicago area
- 33 Snoozes
- 35 Inuit
- 36 Mayday!
- 38 Vets
- 39 " - Cld"
- 40 She's Carlene
- 43 Murphy's hangout
- 45 Mineo or Barone
- 46 Ruker's subj.
- 48 Sumner - refreshment
- 49 Ms. Bancroft
- 50 Peter of "Brooklyn Bridge"
- 52 " - Go Near the Water"
- 53 "Homefront" era
- 54 Vigoda and Lincoln

- 45 Upstairs one
- 47 Snare
- 49 "Nurses" actress Maris
- 51 UK Princess

DOWN

- 1 "Legend" access: 2 wds
- 2 David Copperfield specialty
- 3 " - Streets"
- 4 Drivers' license, etc.
- 5 Oddball
- 6 Ornamental case
- 7 Early primary state: abbr.
- 8 "Platoon" film setting, for short
- 9 Brother of Julia Roberts
- 10 Flintstones' pet
- 11 Ox collar
- 13 Roman money
- 19 Catch
- 22 Sneaks a look
- 24 "Two - for Sister Sara"
- 26 Genetic letters
- 28 Howard or "Lobsterman"
- 29 Mrs. Tom Arnold
- 32 BBs
- 34 Pacifier
- 35 Family member
- 37 "Ingram" Bergman film
- 38 Singer Campbell setting, for short
- 40 Mr. Bridges
- 41 Bat prefix
- 42 "Night, in Nice"
- 44 Cantor and Lupino

SOLUTION



In redecorating your bedroom, be sure you're able to rest easy

You've decided it's time to redecorate your bedroom.

The fun part is picking out the fabric, wallpaper, carpets and furniture. But the most important item to consider before all else is your mattress. It's not the most exciting purchase, but it's the one that stands between you and a good night's rest, which adds up to happier more stress-free days. The following are some tips from the folks who make mattresses.

• **Togethermess:** Unless you sleep alone, shop with your significant other. One of you may like to sink into slumber up to your armpits while the other may like to keep a stiff upper lip. Compromise might be in order.

• **Try It Out:** Wear comfortable clothes so you won't feel awkward lying down and tossing about. Take time to do this even if you feel as though you're making a spectacle of yourself. An extra minute might mean many nights in splendor.

• **See It In Writing:** Check the warranty and get the guarantee against defects in writing. I'm always tempted to pull the tag off that has a big warning sign about being arrested if you do so. My natural instinct is to pull of in defiance. Who do they think they are telling me I can't take this thing off something in my own home? And who will know? Will the



Leslie Linsley
Quick Home Design

mattress police show up the second I pull off the tag because a secret alarm has gone off in some police headquarters? "Don't be an idiot," I tell myself. "This tag is like an insurance policy. It's your only hedge against a defect should you have to return the mattress for any reason.

• **Spurge:** This is not the time or place to save money. This mattress should last a long, long time. It's a big purchase. I bought a terrific mattress and boxspring many years ago and not a night goes by when I don't sigh as I climb into bed and say, "I love this bed." At the end of a really trying day I actually savor the thought of getting into that bed. The problem is I have trouble getting out of it as well.

• **Mattress Care:** While it's a boring subject there are some things to know about caring for your mattress.

1. Rotate it regularly. This means turning it over and around so the foot is at the head. It will wear more evenly.

2. Handles are for positioning not for lifting. The Beauty Rest people say you can actually harm the insides of your mattress by pulling on the handles.

3. Save tags! Need I say more?

4. Vacuum your mattress occasionally like upholstery.

5. Use a good quilted bed pad combined with really fine sheets make for a sensational night's sleep. When you buy new sheets, wash them and use fabric softener before putting them on the bed for the first time. I find that even expensive sheets are never as soft as old ones that have been washed a zillion times.

6. Boards are not for bodies. If your don't have enough support, you need a new mattress.

For a free booklet on "How To Buy A Mattress" write to: Healthful Sleep, P.O. Box 95464, Dept. C191; Atlanta, GA 30347. I don't know about you, but I love getting these little helpful booklets. I file them away for a time when I might need information, if it isn't relevant at the moment. If you don't need a new mattress now, sooner or later you'll be considering it.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Calligrapher spends free time etching diplomas

BOSTON, (AP) - You may not have heard of Samuel Goodman, but his work hangs on the walls of presidents, prime ministers and poets.

Goodman inscribes diplomas, by hand, for colleges and universities at a time when most schools have been turning to machine-produced degrees.

"It's not an ancient occupation," he said, leaning on an easel in his antiquated studio. "The more prestigious schools stay with it."

But even Stanford University has reverted to computer-generated print for diplomas.

"Desktop publishing is able to simulate the same kind of thing very easily," said Dan Griffin of Harvard's Office of the University Publisher.

"Consequently, there's less and less of a need for

somebody to do that kind of highly formalized calligraphy, although it's beautiful."

Goodman, 71, still toils in his Boston office in an ink-stained smock, navigating mismatched desks and chairs to show off the certificates, diplomas, proclamations and citations - all of them samples - covering the walls.

He has crafted honorary degrees for every U.S. president since Dwight D. Eisenhower and for Eleanor Roosevelt, Golda Meir, Jacqui Robinson, Cliff Robertson, cardinals, composers, college presidents and authors.

"I would have thought that kind of an went out in the 18th century," said Richard Hoyle, vice president of the A.W. Chesterton Co., a New England firm that commissioned a proclamation for a 38-year retiring employee.

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