

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 147

Tuesday, May 26, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 80-85. Lows in the upper 40s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Suspects charged

One man has been charged with murder and another with aiding and abetting a murder in connection with the death of a man the Lincoln County sheriff says was thrown from a train late last week. **Page B1**

Doing the talking

The Air Force has offered to write the script for the Bureau of Land Management's involvement in environmental impact statement hearings on a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County. **Page B1**

Sports

Latham champ decided

Bret Rupert and Rosemary McRoberts claimed titles at the Latham Match-Play Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday. **Page B7**

Cavs tie series

The Cleveland Cavaliers tied their series with the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls at two games apiece. **Page B7**

Chat!

No silent lamb

Oscar-award-winning actor Anthony Hopkins says he takes all the attention of being a famous actor in stride. To him, it's just a job. **Page 2**

Opinion

It's payday

Grab cash of those bundles of paper and cast your ballot today for the candidates of your choice. It can be an exhilarating feeling. **Page A12**

Wrong method

We need a balanced budget but an amendment mandating it is the wrong method, a Journal of Commerce writer argues. **Page A12**

Nation

Clinic help

A new group has formed in Wichita, Kan., vowing to keep open the city's three abortion clinics, which are expected to face another round of protest next month. **Page A13**

Spending billions

The U.S. government has spent \$29 billion on the Strategic Defense Initiative, at least \$7.7 billion of which went to projects that were later dropped, according to government documents. **Page A3**

World

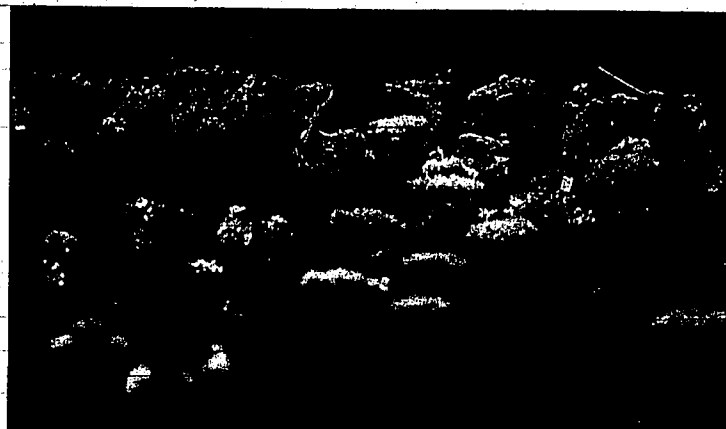
Starving continent

In the early 1960s, most African nations gained independence and were self-sufficient in food. Three decades later much of the continent is starving and in permanent crisis. Why can't Africa feed itself? **Page A6**

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper.



Surrounded by a sea of flowers, Cathy Wylle-Hill of Mountain Home spends a peaceful moment tending the cemetery markers for her parents and grandparents at Sunset Memorial Park on Monday in Twin Falls. Visiting the cemetery on Memorial Day is a tradition learned from her mother. "Now it's my turn," she said.

Americans remember their fallen friends, relatives

The Associated Press

Memorial Day was invented in 1866 by a druggist to honor Civil War dead. But in a country this vast, it probably was inevitable that even so hallowed a holiday would be open to interpretation after 126 years.

In Syracuse, N.Y., for instance, veterans who fought for Germany gathered at the grave of Otto Senf, who died last week at age 96. Senf was a founding member in 1935 of the Association of German Veterans of Onondaga County.

New memorials - A5

"If your country calls you, you do your duty," said Alois "Alex" Engler, 63, a hair stylist and radio announcer in North Syracuse. "We were young ... and you want to do something for your country. You want to be a hero."

Each Memorial Day, the group meets at the grave of the last veteran who died. Only 27 members remain from a peak of 120 in the 1960s.

Twin Falls veterans marked a traditional Memorial Day with a brief service and a 21-gun salute at Sunset Memorial Park, honoring veterans.

But another traditional observance in New Castle, Pa., went wrong Monday when a limousine joining a parade injured 13 people, at least two critically, when it lurched onto a crowded sidewalk.

The 70-year-old driver and six other elderly people were hospitalized, officials said.

A separate parade accident killed 78-year-old newspaperman Joseph Lawrence Boyle in Jim Thorpe, Pa., when the float he was riding on broke loose and crashed into a tree.

The memory of William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut slain by Shiite Muslim kidnappers, was saluted by his hometown of Stoneham, Mass. Hundreds showed up at the Buckley monument in the Boston suburb's town square.

"I have a lot of mixed emotions," said one of Buckley's sisters, Maureen



Pulitzer Prize winning author Lewis B. Puller Jr. and Sen. George McGovern, center, prepare to honor those who gave their lives in Vietnam or remain missing at the Vietnam Memorial Monday in Washington.

Monroy, of Salem. "I'm glad Bill is being remembered in this way ... I'm very proud of Bill and proud of the town."

Islamic Jihad claimed it killed the 57-year-old Buckley on Oct. 4, 1985, to avenge an Israeli air raid on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis. American hostages later said Buckley died of torture months earlier.

Killeen, Texas, used the day to remember victims of the nation's worst mass shooting. The town dedicated a red bronze monument listing the names of the 23 people who died at Luby's Cafeteria in October.

While most of the country on Monday honored those who died in America's wars, veterans in Jackson, Miss., honored 35 Dutch and Javanese pilots who died during training there during World War II.

"They were a crazy lot," said Malcolm Wetzel, 85, of Jackson, a World War II veteran who coordinated the 50th annual Memorial Day ceremony.

"Two were flying in training and thought it would be fun to fly under the Mississippi River Bridge at Vicksburg," Wetzel said. "They didn't make it."

Hewing more to the intention of Waterloo, N.Y., druggist, Henry C. Welles, who conceived of Memorial Day, Houston National Cemetery took on a patriotic look after more than 1,000 Boy Scouts placed American flags at each of about 30,000 grave markers this weekend.

Among those at the cemetery on Monday was Judy Gordon, who placed four small flags, a bouquet of Texas bluebonnets and a single red rose at the

Please see MEMORIAL/A2

Voting expected to be low

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Idaho hasn't had a 40 percent turnout in a primary election since 1980. And in the final hours of the 1992 primary campaign, characterized by the politics of disaffection, there were few signs that would change.

A closer look - B1

County clerk offices were open Monday, despite the fact it was the Memorial Day holiday, to receive absentee ballots. They must be received by 8 p.m. election night to be counted.

The Twin Falls County clerk's office got 27 absentee ballots as of closing time Monday, for a total of more than 200.

In Ada County, with about three times as many voters, election clerk Sandy Koppes said she had 21 absentee ballots Monday. That's about normal.

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. local time today.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa predicted the turnout at 30-33 percent despite the fact the election would be following a three-day holiday weekend.

Only 522,099 people registered for this year's election, out of an estimated 731,000 voting-age population.

Please see ELECTIONS/A2

River claims youth set to graduate

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - A Gooding High School senior who was to graduate tonight drowned Sunday in the Malad River.

Steven Riley Maxwell, 18, slipped below the surface of the water above Idaho Power's upper diversion dam around 6 p.m. Sunday evening.

"He was swimming along with some others," Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said, "and somehow got sucked down underneath."

Friends pulled Maxwell out of the water and attempted to revive him. Despite thinking they could feel a pulse several times, and despite similar results at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Maxwell died at the hospital.

The Gooding County sheriff, a Gooding ambulance and the Hagerman Quick Response Unit responded to the incident.

"Steve was a wonderful young man," high school counselor Jim Gleaves said. "He was a Christian. He always had a smile. He was always full of life. I know he will be missed."

Maxwell was a "super kid" who worked in the sheriff's office during the spring semester in a class project, Aja said.

"He was just a kid with a lot of potential, who was going a lot of places," Aja said.

Funeral arrangements haven't been announced yet. Deary's Gooding Chapel is handling the arrangements.

Amendment would require severe cuts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The much ballyhooed proposal for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution would require a combination of government spending cuts and tax increases far exceeding anything ever attempted in U.S. history, a study scheduled for release today by the House Budget Committee shows.

Even if Congress and the White House agreed to scrap the space station, the superconducting super collider and the Seawolf submarines projects; shut down veterans hospitals; and slash or eliminate funding for small business loans, rural housing, mass transit, airports, community development, the arts and maternal health care, they still would be less than half-way to the savings needed in the first year alone, according to committee estimates.

To achieve a balanced budget within five years — the goal of the chief proponents —

Please see BUDGET/A2

New Thai constitution severely restricts military

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — With hundreds of protesters outside angrily demanding punishment for the nation's ousted prime minister, Parliament met Monday and began passing constitutional reforms to reduce the military's power.

The reforms were a key demand of the hundreds of thousands of Thais who took part in protests last week. Troops called in to quell the unrest killed at least 48 demonstrators.

Widespread anger over the violence forced Suchinda Kraprayoon to step down Sunday, after declaring an amnesty for himself and other senior officers.

The amendments discussed Monday would reduce the power of the military-appointed Senate and require that the prime minister be a member of parliament.

Suchinda died a February 1991 coup and was chosen prime minister April 7 by a

coalition of five pro-military parties. Suchinda was not a member of parliament, and his appointment rankled many Thais, who resent the military's extensive role in politics and business.

Constitutional amendments normally take at least one month and require three votes, but because of public pressure, Parliament held two quick votes Monday and was to hold the final vote June 10.

The reforms, which are supported by popular King Bhumibol Adulyadej, were passed Monday with the backing of the opposition and governing parties.

"In the past five days we damaged the image and the economy of Thailand so we felt we had to do something today to give peace back to the people," said Suwat Lippattapanlop, of the government's Sammakhi Tham Party.

But pro-democracy activists say little will change if the pro-military coalition is allowed to form the next government.

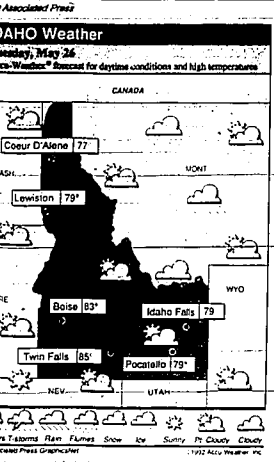
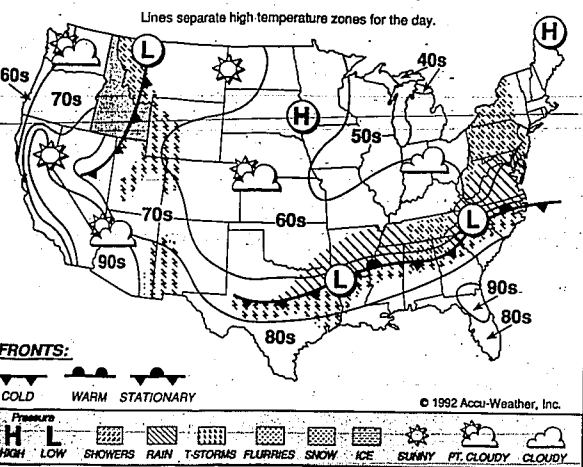


A Thai citizen waves his flag during a demonstration while Parliament meets Monday in Bangkok

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 26.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	45	05
Atlanta	82	62	...
Boston	53	46	08
Chicago	59	32	...
Dallas	79	62	31
Denver	54	45	16
Dos Moines	47	42	45
Detroit	58	35	...
Honolulu	88	71	...
Houston	89	70	...
Indianapolis	56	39	...
Kansas City	60	52	02
Las Vegas	94	63	...
Los Angeles	72	65	...
Memphis	76	53	...
Miami Beach	83	73	...
Milwaukee	47	37	...
Minneapolis	46	41	34
New Orleans	87	70	03
New York	61	44	09
Oklahoma City	72	46	17
Omaha	54	47	29
Phoenix	83	70	...
Pittsburgh	62	36	...
Portland, Me.	56	40	03
Portland, Ore.	78	62	02
Reno	88	54	10
St. Louis	63	46	...
Salt Lake City	86	58	...
San Francisco	72	57	...
Seattle	72	57	...
Spokane	89	54	...
Washington	57	48	04

Temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. West winds 15-25 mph. Not so warm with highs 80 to 85. Tuesday night and Wednesday fair. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy breezy and cooler. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the middle to upper 70s. Tuesday night and Wednesday fair. Lows 30 to 35. Highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - through Saturday - Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon through Wednesday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms west portion Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 80s and Wednesday in the low to mid-70s. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly near the mountains some heavy rainfall is possible. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Forecasts

lowa and southern Minnesota. The front also produced strong northerly winds from South Dakota to Kansas.

Clouds and rain kept afternoon temperatures in the upper 30s and 40s over parts of Iowa and Minnesota, while readings over much of Nebraska and the Dakotas were in the 40s.

Temperatures were in the 80s from south central Texas to Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, with readings in the lower 90s in the southern Atlantic Coast region.

More than a dozen cities reported record low temperatures for the date Monday morning including Alpena, Mich., 27 degrees; Buffalo, N.Y., 35 degrees; Chicago, 32 degrees; Detroit, 35 degrees; Flint, Mich., 30 degrees; Grand Rapids, Mich., 31 degree; Lansing, Mich., 29 degrees; Mansfield, Ohio, 34 degrees; Melbourne, Fla., 58 degrees; and Muskegon, Mich., 32 degrees.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says cooler weather is on the way.

A Pacific cool front will push through the state. Temperatures will be 10 to 15 degrees cooler in the west and about 5-10 degrees cooler in the east.

This cool front will also bring a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly over the north and central parts of the state.

More cooling will move in on Wednesday through Friday as the upper level winds shift to the northwest. There will be a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms on about Thursday. Highs will be in the mid 60s, up through the 70s with overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

The coldest temperature in the state was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the highest temperature with 31 degrees.

Nationwide, Chino Lake, Calif., reported the highest temperature with 103 degrees. Pellston, Mich., reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

Cold, wet weather moves across High Plains, Midwest

The Associated Press

It was a chilly Memorial Day across parts of the nation, Monday, as thunderstorms hit the southern High Plains and a cold front crossed the Central states.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies over Florida and much of the nation west of the Great Plains.

Showers and thunderstorms developed over parts of Texas and southeastern Oklahoma. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for portions of southwest Texas and parts of New Mexico.

More than 2 inches of rain fell at Midland, Texas.

A cold front crossing the central part of the country brought showers and scattered thunderstorms that extended from Kansas and the northern Texas Panhandle to Missouri,

Briefly

Aide says Soviets backed terrorism

MOSCOW — A senior aide to Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Monday accused the banned Soviet Communist Party of supplying international terrorist organizations with funds and weapons for attacks against western targets.

The aide, Sergei Shakhrai, cited previously top secret Communist Party documents showing that the KGB secret police supplied arms to a hard-line Palestinian group in the mid-1970s at a time when the Kremlin was officially pursuing a policy of détente with the West.

He said at a news conference that the document was one of "thousands" demonstrating links between the party and international terrorism.

Yale president quits to run Whittle

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. is resigning after six years to develop a national system of private schools, he told university trustees Monday. Schmidt, 50, will head the Edison Project, a venture of Whittle Communications, of Knoxville, Tenn. Whittle, which produced the controversial "Channel One" classroom news programs, is spending \$60 million to develop a chain of profit-making private schools.

Compiled from wire reports

Budget

Continued from A1

The government would have to reduce spending below current levels by \$38 billion the first year, \$70 billion the second, \$113 billion the third, \$173 billion the fourth and \$237 billion the fifth year, the study found.

The impact of the cutbacks on government projects, state governments, and social service recipients would be staggering, according to some budget experts.

This year, for instance, members of the House and Senate Appropriations

committees say they are struggling to find \$17 billion in savings in domestic, military and foreign aid programs to comply with the spending caps dictated by the 1990 budget agreement, which until now has been the most ambitious effort to reverse the trend toward larger deficits.

If the Constitution were amended to require a balanced budget, Congress would be obliged to come up with more than twice that amount this year, a time when it is considering new spending on urban areas in the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots.

"We've never seen proposed reductions like this," Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said. "It's anybody's guess of how the politics (of spending cuts) would play out."

House Budget Committee Chairman Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., who supervised his committee's study, is a critic of the proposed balanced-budget amendment and has been trying to shift the focus of the debate to the difficult decisions that await the administration and Congress if the amendment is adopted.

Memorial

Continued from A1

marker for her husband.

John Gordon, 46, was killed Aug. 29, 1990, when the transport plane he was flying crashed soon after takeoff in Germany. The plane was loaded with supplies for Persian Gulf troops.

"It still just doesn't seem possible," Mrs. Gordon said.

Margaret Reiff of Independence, Mo., laid a wreath at the base of the pylon at the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City in memory of her son, Michael Dean Reiff. Serving in the U.S. Army, he died in 1968 in Vietnam.

"The's not much grief left after 24 years," Mrs. Reiff said. "But there's a special feeling to lay the wreath there on Memorial Day."

President Bush said Monday the nation must balance Pentagon budget cuts with legitimate security needs, declaring "We cannot go back to the days of weakness."

Clinton, in emotional talk, remembers vets

Boston Globe

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — As a light breeze caused U.S. flags to wave over rows of graves, Gov. Bill Clinton delivered an impassioned Memorial Day speech Monday, saying other nations must not surpass this country in providing for its citizens.

At the National Cemetery here, Clinton spoke with a force and focus that he has rarely matched in recent days, as he has struggled to find a voice that could be heard by voters over the rear created by Rose Perot who has edged him out in recent polls.

Clinton, appearing relaxed at an observance he has attended before, recalled that the Japanese prime minister had offered "sympathy" for Americans because of this country's economic decline and that some believe "our best days as a nation may be behind us."

But Clinton rejected the assessment, saying as he looked at the grave markers of those who died for their country that "it is chilling" even to contemplate that possibility. He said Americans owe it those who died for their country never to let the nation be second best.

"We owe on this ... Memorial Day, to the veterans who made the supreme sacrifice, our determined resolve that there will never be a time when we permit another

Ending a four-day vacation, Bush and his wife Barbara paid a Memorial Day visit to American Legion post 159, a one-story cinderblock lodge, to pay tribute to Americans killed in action. "We remember those who fell in battle. We honor them," the president said. "We remember those who are unaccounted for, for those that are missing in action. We will never stop trying to have every single one of them accounted for."

Several dozen state and local law enforcement officers and a small crowd of well-wishers attended the ceremony, which included a wreath laying at a memorial to servicemen who were killed.

Bush stressed the theme of a strong national defense, which is a pillar of his re-election campaign.

The other Memorial Day tradition, celebrating the start of the easy season, was shelved out in many parts of the country by bad weather.

Oceans of Fun, a watery amusement park near Kansas City, Mo., closed 90 minutes after opening time Monday because it was too cold for the water slides and wave pools.

"We had roughly 70 people where we were projecting to do about 2,000," said Kirk Schnurbusch, marketing director.

Freezing temperatures throughout Michigan drove Memorial Day celebrations inside and broke records set 95 years ago. In Kalamazoo, Mich., about 100 people turned out for the off-again-on-again parade. Initially canceled by organizers wrangling over a security fee, a college student running for local office stepped in.

"It like the way it came together in such a short time," said Kathy Burnham-26, who stood along the sparsely populated blocks with her father.

"But it could have been longer," she said of the parade that lasted about 2 1/2 blocks.

Elections

Continued from A1

In 1980, when the hot Senate race between Republican Steve Symms and Democrat Frank Church produced a record general election vote, the primary turnout was 41.3 percent of registered voters.

It then dipped to 29.4 percent the following primary, improved only to 34.2 percent in 1986 and fell to 25 percent in 1988, 31,536 out of 525,552 registered voters.

The 1990 primary turnout was 33.6 percent.

If the voters overall were apathetic about the election, the candidates still were hard at work on the last day of campaigning.

Gary Glenn, GOP 2nd District congressional campaign, planned a swing across the state on his return trip to Boise after working in the

Magie Valley over the weekend.

Rep. Richard Stallings, running for the U.S. Senate, attended Memorial Day events in Pocatello Monday morning, then greeted workers at shift changes at phosphate plants on the outskirts of the city. He'll vote in his home town of Rexburg Tuesday morning before driving to Boise Tuesday night. His primary opponent, Matt Schaffer of Sagle, planned informal campaigning around the Sandpoint area.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne planned to go door-to-door Monday in his home town in quest of votes for his campaign for the GOP Senate nomination. Opponent Mitt Erhart, who was out of the state over the weekend attending his son's college graduation, planned a full day of campaigning in McCall, Cascade, Emmett, Weiser and Payette.

The third candidate, Rod Beck of Boise, whose campaign has centered around an anti-abortion theme, continued last-minute efforts to run controversial anti-abortion commercials, showing about 15 seconds of dead fetuses.

Jerry Seiffert of Ketchum, challenging state Auditor J.D. Williams for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 2nd District, said he had no campaign plans Monday "except getting out the 8,000 people who are registered to vote in Blaine County."

Williams has been campaigning in his home town of Malad and planned to attend a private property rights seminar before returning to Boise to vote today.

Mormon personnel director Jacobson dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Services for Jacobson will be 1 p.m. at the Canyon Rim Stake for Mormon Church personnel director Orson T. Jacobson.

Jacobson died last Thursday of a heart attack while on a church assignment in California. He was 62.

Jacobson was born in Uintah County, where he graduated from Uintah High School and attended the University of Utah.

He served in the Army during the Korean War.

Jacobson had served as church personnel director for 19 years.

In private life, Jacobson had earlier been personnel manager and safety director for Utah Sand and Gravel for 24 years.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: Please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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'Star Wars' eats up billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a desolate stretch of New Mexico desert, the "Star Wars" antimissile dream was supposed to flash to life in \$1 billion laser shooting powerful beams of light into space to zap hostile missiles.

The U.S. government spent an estimated \$1.2 billion laying the groundwork for the New Mexico laser experiment, including \$667 million for site construction and work on the laser equipment, but it never saw any test results.

In January 1991 the ambitious experiment was canceled before it began, and the entire research effort on a ground-based Free Electron Laser was mothballed. It wasn't bad science. It was bad timing. "Star Wars" was crashing to earth.

An Associated Press review of the U.S. government's \$29 billion investment in the Strategic Defense Initiative antimissile program showed that at least \$7.7 billion was spent on projects later cast aside as unneeded, unworkable or unaffordable.

The collapse of those efforts has not slowed SDI spending. This year the program will consume \$4.15 billion, making it the biggest item in the defense budget even though the threat that led to SDI's creation — Soviet nuclear attack — is all but gone.

SDI started in 1984 with a charge to "explore and demonstrate" key technologies in ballistic missile defense — with an emphasis on space-based antimissile weapons. It is the

Winning out unworkable ideas is normal in a scientific research program, but in SDI most of the ill-fated projects were stopped or stalled because of shifting priorities among government managers and politicians.

costliest military research program in American history but its investment record has largely escaped detailed public scrutiny.

The Defense Department, which administers SDI through a civilian-run agency called the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, has never given a comprehensive accounting of federal spending on SDI projects it killed or mothballed.

The \$7.7-billion estimate is derived from an AP review of annual reports to Congress by the SDIO and other government agencies, congressional testimony, government audits and more than two dozen interviews with contractors and current and former government officials.

Congress has shown little interest in where the SDI money has gone until recently. Now committees in the House and the Senate — as well as the General Accounting Office —

the investigative arm of Congress — are conducting in-depth investigations of SDI's record.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, has said SDI pulled a "reverse Rumsfeldtskinn" — it has spun gold into straw.

Besides the discarded Free Electron Laser project, some of the \$7.7 billion went to:

- A surveillance satellite to detect and track hostile missiles. Cost: \$1 billion. Status: dead.
- A nuclear bomb-pumped X-ray laser and other "nuclear directed energy" weapons in space. Cost: more than \$1.8 billion. Status: dead.

- A pop-up "probe" to help interceptors distinguish warheads from decoys hurtling through space. Cost: at least \$500 million. Status: to be mothballed in 1993. As recently as last year the Pentagon called the probe "essential" to SDI.
- A guided rocket to intercept hostile missiles inside or outside the atmosphere. Cost: \$623 million. Status: mothballed. No money budgeted for after 1992.

- At least \$800 million more was spent on supporting technologies for space- and ground-based laser weapons that no longer are on a path toward development, on paper studies of the architecture of beam weapons within the overall "Star Wars" constellation and for management support.

Winning out unworkable ideas is normal in a scientific research program, but in SDI most of the ill-

fated projects were stopped or stalled not on the basis of scientific judgment but because of shifting priorities among government managers and politicians.

Maxwell Hunter, a retired aerospace engineer and a pioneer in ballistic missile defense, said SDI suffers from a syndrome he calls the "rolling threat" — being held to performance goals that are placed further and further out of reach, thus locking the program into a research phase that produces only paper results.

SDI itself foresaw in the early days that the program might get caught on a kind of technological treadmill.

A June 1986 SDI report to Congress said "a possible drawback" to an investment strategy that emphasizes the most futuristic antimissile ideas was that it could turn into "technological fibbering" — that is, rejecting the "good enough" in search for something "better."

SDI is still in great flux, and more of its research programs may yet fall by the wayside as U.S. spending priorities change in the aftermath of the Cold War.

The surviving projects in SDI include a ground-based missile interceptor, called the GB; a ground-based radar to help guide the interceptor to its target; space-based interceptors called Brilliant Pebbles, tracking and surveillance satellites, called Brilliant Eyes, and a ground command center to coordinate the battle.

Koreans, L.A. gangs OK employment pact

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Hailing it as a breakthrough in local race relations, a group of Korean-American merchants announced plans Monday to explore a series of ventures in African-American neighborhoods, including hiring black gang members to help manage some Korean businesses.

Following a closed-door meeting with a handful of gang leaders, officials of the 3,600-member National Korean-American Grocers Association said they would begin researching the possibility of establishing a Korean-owned bank in riot-torn South Los Angeles to make it easier for residents there to obtain loans.

The gang members, in turn, said they might initiate their own Guardian Angel-style patrols to protect businesses in both Koreatown and South Los Angeles.

Both groups endorsed a plan to stage cultural exchanges and market T-shirts that would promote greater mutual understanding between blacks and Koreans. The shirts would bear a Korean flag along with the likenesses of red and blue gang bandanas.

"This means a total bond between the two groups," declared Rev. James Stern, who initiated the nearly 27-hour-long summit meeting and said his efforts are supported by more than 85 gangs, most of them Bloods and Crips.

Relations between Los Angeles' black and Korean-American communities deteriorated last November when grocer Soon Ja Du was granted probation in the shooting death of 15-year-old Latasha Harbins. When rioting erupted last month following verdicts in the Rodney G. King beating case, Korean-run businesses in predominantly black areas — where blacks have been offered few jobs — were among the first to be looted and torched.

Since the riots, apprehensions between the two ethnic groups have continued to smolder, according to some black and Korean leaders.

The gangs represented at Monday's summit constitute a mere fraction of the hundreds in Los Angeles County, which has an estimated 100,000 members. In addition, the discussions left several questions unanswered, including the number of gang members who might be employed or when they might begin patrolling black and Korean communities.

Brown bring message 'home' to Clinton

Los Angeles Times

MARIANNA, Ark. — Cathola Lambert, who provided overnight lodging Sunday night to former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr. in a clapboard house with fading pink paint on a dusty dirt road, Lambert's two-bedroom house has no indoor plumbing, a tin roof that leaks when it rains and chicks caged in her front room. According to local officials, Lambert's poverty is more the rule than the exception here in Lee County, Arkansas, the eighth poorest county in America.

Lambert's home is "eight years away" but only about 90 miles from Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's home in Little Rock, the state capitol, Brown said Monday.

Contrasting Lambert's poverty with the affluence of White House and congressional leaders of both parties, Brown accused "status quo" political leaders of failing to pay attention to domestic affairs and contributing to Lambert's plight. The overnight at Lambert's home was the centerpiece of Brown's day on the eve of primaries here and in Kentucky. With Brown struggling to make national media and local voters notice his anti-establishment message, Brown's staff selected this place because it showcased rural poverty.



AP photo

Democratic presidential hopeful Jerry Brown listens to Cathola Lambert Monday in Lee County, Ark.

And, Lambert's home is in Clinton's backyard. "What I'm trying to show is that people are hurting all across America," Brown said, emerging from a fitful sleep in Lambert's rear bedroom. "I think we need to send a message that everything is not perfect, even here in Arkansas."

Lambert, a 63-year-old retired health care worker, said she was

pleased the Brown campaign came to her doorstep. Lambert "makes do" with a small pension left by her dead husband and feeds herself by raising chickens, hogs and vegetables in the field behind her house.

"Don't look like I'm accomplishing anything," she said, adding that since she retired with a disability in 1987 from her job at a nearby nursing home, "life has gotten worse."

Brown seized upon Lambert's plight to score a 1990 report issued by the Lower Mississippi River Valley Delta Development Commission, which under Clinton's leadership spent \$2 million to study the economic and social problems of residents in the economically depressed area. The 136-page report called for the creation of an organization to improve the conditions in the region and for Congress to provide funds for the Delta.

Asked if the report has made a difference in her life, Lambert responded: "I don't see where things are getting better for me."

Brown said that the commission's report was just a typical political maneuver to make politicians look good and to buy some time before the next election.

After having Brown as a house guest, Lambert said that she supported his presidential bid.

"I'm going to tell you the truth," she said. "I hadn't thought much about him before his people called. But they were the only ones to call me and I was glad to have them come by."

Records from Iraqi secret police telling tales of horror arrive in U.S.

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — A tattered, yellow file tells the tragic story of the short life of Sulayman Ali Tayh, 16, an illiterate Kurdish shepherd, and three of his teen-age friends in Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

His mistake was letting sheep graze near one of Northern Iraq's Kurdish villages, which Hussein's forces had razed and declared off-limits. Taken into custody by the Iraqi secret police, he said he had just followed his sheep and didn't know anything about Kurdish rebels in the area.

"We know it is forbidden, but our only intention is to graze our sheep," he had said, according to a translation of his interrogator's notes.

After that, the file contains a notation directing the secret police to carry out "paraphrase five" as ordered by the late Baath Party "Four green death certificates, dated March 1, 1988, list execution as the cause of their deaths.

As they undertook Hussein's brutal, three-year campaign of destruction aimed at the Kurds, Iraq's secret police compiled millions of pages of meticulous records. Kurdish leaders

and human-rights organizations say these documents provide a unique historical record of the gross human-rights abuses in Washington.

Those someday could be used to charge Hussein and members of his regime with crimes against humanity or genocide.

The files, along with videotapes of torture, executions and eyewitness accounts, help provide evidence supporting Kurdish claims that Iraqi authorities killed about 180,000 Kurds.

Kurdish rebels, known as Peshmerga, seized the documents last year during their uprising after the Persian Gulf War. But the Kurdish leaders, and Western human-rights groups, feared that Iraqi authorities would try to capture or destroy them.

Last week, in a politically sensitive mission, the U.S. military flew some of the files from Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq for safekeeping in the U.S. The nearly 900 crates of documents arrived in Washington Saturday aboard a U.S. Air Force jet.

Some of the documents provide a bureaucratic register of officially sanctioned killings. One ledger, with an bizarre, flower-patterned cover, lists on each page the name and personal information of those executed on a single day. The names of four

brothers follow one another on four pages.

"These documents detail extensive atrocities committed against the Kurdish population of northern Iraq, including torture, destruction of villages and cities, and mass murder," said Peter Galbraith, a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Galbraith went to northern Iraq last month to arrange for the documents to receive U.S. safekeeping.



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- ✓ Implement a budget commission to cut \$150 billion in waste
- ✓ Implement a 10% investment tax credit for products at least 80% American-made
- ✓ Require Japan & Germany to pay for U.S. Military protection
- ✓ Implement a truly fair trade policy with Japan

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New honors for old heroes, from FDR to ex-slaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people of America are giving their capital an outcrop of new monuments.

There'll be one to honor Franklin D. Roosevelt, one for Francis Scott Key, one for the blacks who fought in the Revolution, one for combatants of the Korean conflict, one for the 11,000 women who served in Vietnam and one for all women who aided the cause in America's wars.

And amidst the granite and bronze, one leafy garden will be built, intended to invoke thoughts of peace.

Ground was broken last September for the FDR Memorial, ending decades of debate over how the nation should pay distinct tribute to a leader who changed the relationship of the people to their government.

Previous designs — two abstract columns, dubbed "Instant Stonehenge" and a rose garden — had been discarded, and Congress was slow coming up with the money.

The memorial now is to be completed by 1995. It will take the shape of four open-air "rooms" created by a canopy of trees and 12-foot red granite walls, and reflecting Roosevelt's lifelong love for the water — fountains, pools and waterfalls. It will be in West Potomac Park, on the river, within sight of the city's grandest monuments, to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Carved quotations and bronze sculptures will recall the bread lines and dust bowl of the Depression, the president's "fireside chats" and his wartime fight against tyranny.

The government will foot the \$48 million-bill; the other new monuments are being financed by public contributions.



Veterans from different generations attend Memorial Day ceremonies in New York City.

The Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial will be a curved 90-foot bronze wall from two to seven feet high located north of the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool. It will venerate the 5,000 blacks who served in the war for independence as well as slaves who fled their masters and those who fled freedom petitions with courts and legislatures.

The Patriots Foundation, sponsoring organization, has raised 10 percent of the \$6 million cost; completion is anticipated for July 4-1994.

Thousands of veterans are expected to attend a groundbreaking, tentatively scheduled for June 14, for the Korean War Veterans Memorial. It will rise on the south side of the reflecting pool, opposite the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The memorial will honor the 54,248 Americans who died in Korea. A straight wall—160 feet long and from two to 12 feet high, it will carry images from that war — faces and scenes taken from photographs. A platoon of bronze soldiers will emerge from the nearby woods.

Korean veterans have raised \$15 million and still need another \$2 million to \$3 million. Among the 58,183 names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial are those of eight women killed in that war.

To honor them and the 11,000 nurses and other American women who served in Vietnam, a six-foot statue is to be added at the memorial grounds. It depicts three women in

fatigues, one of them caring for a wounded soldier.

It will stand south of the apex of the V-shaped Vietnam memorial, 300 feet from a statue of three servicemen that was added in 1984. Dedication is scheduled for Veterans Day next year. The overall cost will be \$4 million; half of that is still to be raised. The estimated 1.8 million women who have served in the nation's defense, from the Revolution to Desert Storm are to be honored by the Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

It will restore the crumbling 60-year-old neoclassical train gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia and add an arc of glass tablets bearing quotations from servicewomen of different eras.

A visitor's center will chronicle the history of women's service and a computer will enable visitors to look up the military history, photos, and individual stories of all servicewomen who can be registered.

Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Qatar, grateful for America's help during the Gulf War, donated over \$1 million. The project's cost is estimated at \$18 million; so far, \$3 million has been raised. The target date for completion is in the late 1990s.

A half-acre landscaped park, with two concentric circles of limestone columns, is to be dedicated this summer in Georgetown near where Key's home once stood. A foundation has raised the \$1 million needed to honor the author of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Finally, to give visitors a place to contemplate peace, a quiet 10-acre National Peace Garden is to be built at Hains Point in East Potomac Park, where the Potomac and Anacostia rivers meet and where Washington-

ians go to jog, walk, fish and picnic.

The plans called for the garden in the shape of a four-petal olive branch, but on Thursday the federal Fine Arts Commission rejected the design as forced and contrived. Architect Eduardo Catalano said he would rethink it.

Construction is to begin in April 1994. Of the \$15 million cost, half a million dollars has been raised.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Addresses and phone numbers for groups raising funds to build these monuments: Black Revolutionary War Patriots — The Patriots' Foundation, Suite

1104, 1612 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 202-939-8337.

Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board, Room 7023, 18th & C Sts. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240, 202-308-3561.

Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, Inc., Suite 302, 2001 S St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, 202-328-7253.

Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc., Dept. 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560, 1-800-1-SALUTE.

National Peace Garden, 806 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, 202-393-6248.

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Team breaks ice in search of planes

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) — Adventurers burrowing through the Greenland ice cap expect to reach the first of six buried P-38 Lightning fighter planes this week — almost 50 years after they crash-landed during World War II.

"Our mission is to bring that plane to the surface and bring it to the United States this summer," said Atlanta architect Richard Taylor, who has led a decade-long series of expeditions to recover the planes.

"It will either come out to be a fine plane that will easily be made flyable or it will be a ball of tin foil."

The men left this Atlanta suburb

May 3 for Greenland. Working in temperatures of 10 degrees below zero, with 80 mph winds, they drilled down to the P-38 called Delta. It's buried under 250 feet of ice.

They expect to touch it Wednesday or Thursday, Taylor said in an interview Saturday. There are 16 men working at the site where eight airplanes crash-landed in 1942. The six fighters and two B-17 bombers were flying to England as part of Operation Bolero, an attempt to get aircraft to London in the first months after the United States joined World War II.

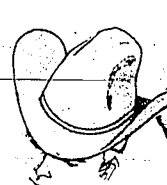
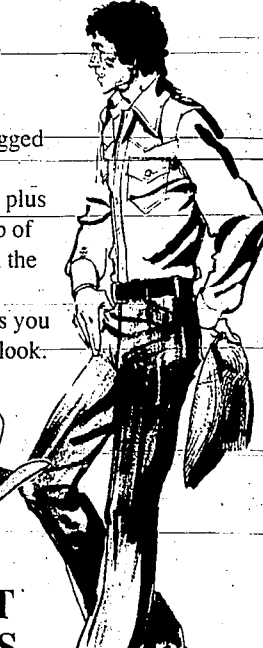
Because of weather and phoney radio instructions from a German sub-

marine, the planes turned back, ran low on fuel and crash-landed 10 miles from the Greenland coast. All 25 crewmen were rescued by dog sled. The planes eventually were buried by snow that compacted into ice.

Now the Greenland Expedition Society, headed by Taylor and Pat Epps, owner of Epps Air Service in Chamblee, is trying to bring the planes back. They made their first expedition in 1981 and pinpointed the planes in 1988. They had hoped to fly them off the ice cap. But their hopes were dashed in 1990, when they reached one of the bombers, named Big Stoop. The plane was badly damaged.

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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.

JUNE 2-JULY 26

"Dazzle!" is a glittering Las Vegas style revue featuring outrageously extravagant costumes, saucy women and a sensational song and dance celebration. Producer, Brock Wall of *Bottom's Up* fame has joined creative forces with Patrick Maes and Emmy Award-winning director/choreographer Michael Darrin to create a full-out spectacular show that moves from steamy Latin rhythms and rumba to high-fashion extravaganzas. Dinner and cocktail show.



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World

Food problems in Africa: From bad to worse,

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In Somalia, ravaged by war, skeletal children fight for grains of rice spilling from a truck. Women dig for ants with sticks in the parched soil of Zimbabwe.

From the arid, sun-baked mesas of Ethiopia to teeming refugee centers in Malawi and Mozambique, millions of people are totally dependent on donated food.

Why can't Africa feed itself? When most of its nations gained independence in the early 1960s, the continent was self-sufficient in food. Three decades later—war, drought, overpopulation, a collapsing environment and disastrous policies have created a permanent crisis. "African governments have neglected agriculture for years and one sees the results now," said Erich Leistner, director of the Africa Institute, a private research group in South Africa. "I really think it's going to get ever worse."

The Ethiopian famine of the mid-1980s claimed a million lives. Today, an estimated 20 million people are at risk of starvation in Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan in the Horn of Africa, the most famine-plagued part of the globe.

Even the strongest agricultural nations live from crop to crop. When the rains did not come to southern Africa this year, all 11 countries had to import grain — including South Africa and Zimbabwe, fertile lands that traditionally have surpluses.

Thirty million people are at risk of starvation in southern Africa, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The region is far more developed than the Horn of Africa and is expected to escape widespread famine, but hunger-related deaths have been reported in Zimbabwe and Mozambique.

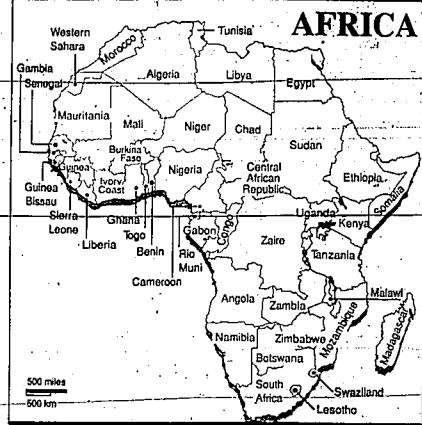
Civil wars have caused the greatest privations and no country has suffered more than Somalia, where an estimated 100 people, most of them children, die of starvation every day.

Many African conflicts have lasted a decade or more, destroying farms and roads. Peasants flee to cities for safety, where they depend on aid.

Africa's population grows by 3.1 percent a year, the highest rate in the world. International organizations say food production has averaged only 2 percent annual growth since 1960.

Rapid population growth and farming methods that damage the land have created "serious" environmental problems.

On the island nation of Madagascar, the Betsiboka River has turned



crimson from erosion of the red soil. "At waterfalls, where you would expect to see some white foam, there is nothing but solid red, like a stream of lava," said Scott Armbruster, a University of Alaska researcher.

Peasants burn the rain forests to clear farmland, and fell trees for firewood, denuding the landscape at a furious pace.

Some environmental problems appear largely beyond man's control, as in Mauritania, where the expanding Sahara Desert covers 99 percent of the land, up from 85 percent in 1960.

The continent still has enough fertile land to feed its population, but production falls far short of the potential.

Most food is grown by subsistence

farmers, who often overwork their small plots of land because they lack training and basic tools.

In many cases, government policies work against the farmer. Kenneth Kaunda, who ruled Zambia from 1964 until last year, sought to make his urban supporters happy by keeping food prices low through government subsidies.

Many farmers left the land, discouraged by the low prices. The result: Zambia imports much of its food, only 10 percent of arable land is farmed and crops often rot because of rural roads so poor that truck drivers refuse to travel them.

In neighboring Zimbabwe, President Robert Mugabe's government plans to confiscate half of the 4,500 commercial farms, almost all owned by whites, to win support from the black majority.

The aim is to resettle black peasants, who account for most of the population and are desperate for land. Experts fear the efficient commercial farms will become small subsistence plots and food production will plummet.

West Africa has escaped widespread shortages in recent years, but even that region cannot grow enough food for its people.

Ethiopia appeals for aid to boost food production

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia appealed Monday for international support for a \$150 million campaign to boost food production.

The Relief and Rehabilitation Commission said the money would be used to help farmers develop water resources and to rebuild roads and health facilities.

Three decades of civil war, which ended a year ago, have left the Horn of Africa nation destitute.

Meles Zenawi, Ethiopia's transitional president, said nearly 8

million people would need emergency food this year. He told potential donors at a conference on Monday that his government has begun to reform the Marxist-Leninist economic system in place during the regime of former leader Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Ethiopia is working with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to restructure the country's economy, he said.

The World Bank already has approved a \$670 million emergency rehabilitation and reconstruction program.

Under pressure from the World Bank and other international institutions, African countries have been restructuring their economies and devoting more resources to agriculture.

"The one gleam of hope is that governments have finally realized they are heading for catastrophe," said Leistner of the Africa Institute.

Harold Norton, a development aid worker in Africa for more than 30 years, believes the continent could feed itself again, but only "if the technology were made available, the wars were stopped and the agriculture policies were changed."

"The question is, will any of that happen?"

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Japanese Imperial Navy heads for Midway

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

Knight-Ridder News Service

On May 27, Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo led his First Mobile Force to sea from Japan.

He was followed the next day by the bulk of the entire Imperial Navy under its commander-in-chief, Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto. Yamamoto had planned the Pearl Harbor attack, and Nagumo's aircraft carriers had executed it. Now they hoped to finish the job by destroying what was left of the U.S. Navy in a decisive battle around Midway Island.

The plan was to seize Midway in a surprise attack. Transports carrying 5,000 troops sailed from Saipan and Guam. The establishment of a Japanese base at Midway would directly threaten Hawaii. Yamamoto believed that the United States would have to respond in force. But he was confident that the material edge possessed by Japan would crush any counterattack.

Yamamoto hoped victory would persuade Washington to negotiate peace on Japan's terms.

Nagumo had four fleet carriers under his command: Akagi (30,000 tons), Kaga (30,000 tons), Hiryu (16,000 tons) and Soryu (16,000 tons). Each carrier had 18 Mitsubishi Zero fighters and 18 Aichi Val dive bombers. Akagi and Kaga also each had 27 Nakajima Kate torpedo bombers, while the smaller Soryu and Hiryu had 18 each. These were four of the six carriers that had attacked Pearl Harbor.

The two others, Zuikaku and Shokaku, were recovering from material and personnel losses and other damage sustained at the Battle of the Coral Sea three weeks earlier. However, since Yamamoto believed that the United States only had two aircraft carriers left in operation, Nagu-

mo would still have a 2-to-1 advantage that should be decisive.

Yamamoto was wrong. The American carrier Yorktown's damage from the Coral Sea did not keep it out of the Midway battle.

Joining up with carriers Enterprise and Hornet, the Japanese edge was cut to only 4-to-3, odds that could be overcome if the United States could get in the first strike. The absence of the two large Japanese carriers thus proved critical. The American effort at Coral Sea proved to be a valuable

contribution to the Midway confrontation.

Nagumo also had to escort two battleships, two heavy cruisers, a light cruiser, a dozen destroyers and eight tankers. This operation would use more fuel than a year of peacetime maneuvers.

As usual, the Japanese navy was divided into a number of separate forces that would again find mutual support difficult when they unexpectedly met the American fleet before Midway was invaded.

Yamamoto sailed with the First Fleet in the flagship Yamato, at 71,500 tons the world's largest battleship. He also had two other battleships, a light cruiser and nine destroyers. For air cover, he had the light carrier Hosho (7,500 tons with 9 older Claude fighters and 6 Jean torpedo bombers).

As a diversion, the Second Strike Force was to support the capture of Attu and Kiska, two islands in the Aleutians.

This force, under Rear Adm. Kakuji Kakuta, had two carriers: Junyo (24,500 tons with 24 Zeros and 21 Vals) and Ryujio (8,000 tons with 16 Zeros and 21 Kates).

They were to attack Dutch Harbor, the principle American base in Alaska, on June 3, the day before the first attack, was scheduled on Midway. About 1,200 army and 550 navy troops were detailed to capture the islands.

They would be the only Axis soldiers to actually invade American soil during World War II.



Philippine lawmakers deadlocked

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Legislators failed Monday to agree on rules to certify presidential election results, setting the stage for a long and bitter review of voting marred by widespread allegations of fraud.

Congress must proclaim a new president and vice president by June 30, when President Corazon Aquino's six-year term ends. Delaying the transition of power could lead to a constitutional crisis or, as some fear, a military takeover. Police said Monday they had uncovered a plot by right-wing military factions to bomb government facilities in the central Philippines during the congressional review.

The police did not report any arrests or give details about the alleged plot. Military dissidents led seven coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino. With more than 73 percent of the votes counted, Mrs. Aquino's candidate, former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, led with about 4.1 million votes, or 24 percent, according to Media Citizens Quick Count, the government-authorized tabulation service.

Miriam Defensor Santiago moved back into second place with 3.06 million votes, or 18 percent, followed by Eduardo Cojuangco, an ally of late President Ferdinand Marcos, with 3.04 million, or 17.87 percent.

Mrs. Santiago, who led in the early count, ended her hunger strike Monday at the urging of the archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin. The former judge began the hunger strike on Saturday and said at the time she would fast "until death if necessary" because of alleged election fraud.



Movie star Benji. Another star has arrived. Dusty is about two years old. He is a buff colored male, house trained, obedient and just a cute happy, but homeless dog. He comes complete with a new haircut and beautiful brown eyes. Call the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299 and get acquainted. There is also a Duxy look-alike female puppy, a beautiful young male cat and a fluffy kitten all hoping to be rescued...

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World

Coast Guard returns 510 refugees; many vow to try again

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians returning aboard U.S. Coast Guard cutters Monday vowed to keep trying to reach Miami despite President Bush's renewed attempt to discourage them from making the perilous 600-mile journey.

Also Monday, the interim government closed schools that had been the focus of a week of demonstrations demanding the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Two U.S. cutters returned 510 Haitians to this capital city's docks on Monday. All had been picked up at sea and taken to the tent city at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, before being repatriated.

Lebien Leblanc, 42, had twice been to the Guantanamo camp, and said upon his return Monday that he would make another try. "I'm not doing anything here. I have to go," he said.

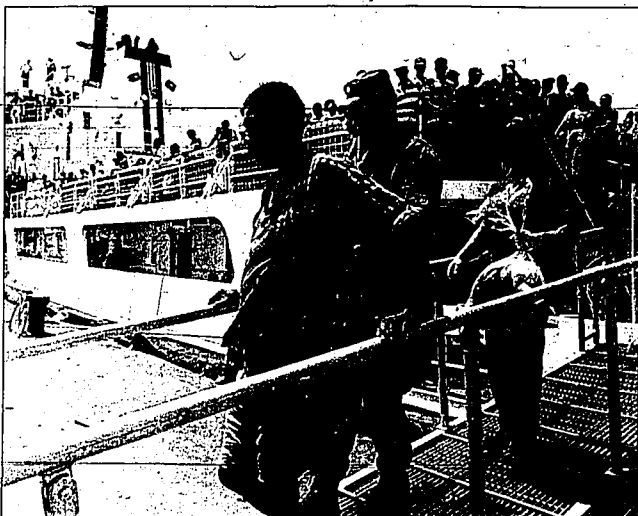
Eger Loinmymont, 30, also planned to sail again. He said the navy told the Haitians the refugee camp at Guantanamo was closed because the hurricane season starts in June.

"It's not saying it's a lie, but it's not normal to take such a measure," he said. "Are other refugees in other parts of the world treated this way?"

Bush, saying the refugee camps were dangerously crowded, on Sunday ordered the Coast Guard to pick up boat people at sea and return them directly to Haiti. Coast Guard Cmdr. Larry Mizell said Bush's order would be implemented within days.

The new policy is intended to discourage Haitians from trying to flee to the United States. Those who want to go to Miami will have to do so at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti. However, if immigration officers on Coast Guard boats determine any refugees would be in danger if returned to Haiti, they will not be sent back.

The United States says many of the



U.S. Army doctor helps Antoine Nevette down the gangplank, one of 510 Haitians returned to their island home Monday. President Bush Sunday ordered the quick return of any new Haitian boat people. Nevette has a liver disorder, said U.S. medics who reluctantly returned him.

refugees are fleeing poverty; not fear of persecution at the hands of Haiti's military-backed government.

Police were "jagerprinting" some people, mostly young men, as the returned Monday. When questioned, a policeman said he used "psychology" in determining whom to fingerprint.

Thousands of Haitians have sailed to the United States since the military

forced their first elected president into exile last September. The economy of Haiti, one of the world's poorest countries, has been further crippled by a trade embargo meant to force the government to accept Aristide's return.

Haiti's military has resisted demands that Aristide be reinstated, accusing of him corruption and abuse of

power. Aristide, a former priest who is popular among the poor, has said he was driven from office because his reforms threatened the elite.

The interim government closed public-junior and senior high schools in the capital Monday after a week of demonstrations. The schools also were closed during the turmoil that followed the coup.

Men fleeing Haiti leave to avoid arrests, beatings

Newsday

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Residents of a misery-stricken neighborhood here say that large numbers of young men are taking to the sea to escape a recent wave of arrests and beatings by soldiers.

The claims, made by more than a dozen women in the Boston section of the sprawling Cite Soleil slum, could bolster arguments that greater numbers of refugees merit political asylum in the United States.

Claudette Estache, 19, said that on a Thursday morning last month, soldiers entered the area and arrested about 10 men, including her husband, Jean-Rene Exume, 26. "They said he was about to burn tires, but that was false," Estache said.

In neighborhoods that support ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the burning of tires is used as a form of protest. The flaming tires also have been used in the past to kill right-wing elements associated with the military.

Exume was released after two days, but "was beaten very badly," his wife said. "Every day he was crying, saying, 'I was beaten and I didn't do anything.'"

A week after his arrest, Exume fled the country, with other boat people, including several neighbors, his wife said Sunday, standing outside the tiny wooden home she rents for \$120 a year.

Resident after resident said that

life has become a cycle of fear and desperation since the Sept. 30 military coup that toppled Aristide, the country's first democratically elected president. They said that the arrests of young men in their neighborhood have increased in the past month. There is much concern that they feel is meant to terrorize them.

As a reporter conducted an interview Sunday in a house in Boston, at least a dozen women began forming a line at the door to talk about husbands or sons who had fled in recent weeks. Although one couple cited poverty as the reason their family member took to the seas, the overwhelming majority said that the men feared for their safety.

Germaine Plaisir, 51, said that her son Diemierre Louis, 19, fled toward the United States in a boat last week after his police began arresting students at his school, the Lycee Firman. "He was afraid," she said.

The boat people from Boston have become part of an enormous wave of refugees heading for Miami in the past month. The U.S. Coast Guard, saying its holding facility in Guantanamo Bay is bursting with more than 12,000 Haitians, announced last week that it would resuce only those boats in obvious distress. The policy change was meant to discourage Haitians from their increasingly desperate method of escaping their misery and turmoil.

Canada unity talks approach deadline

TORONTO (AP) — Talks aimed at persuading Quebec not to secede from Canada head into the home stretch Tuesday, but a deal appears to hinge on appeasing western and Atlantic provinces demanding reform of the Senate.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government is struggling against a self-imposed May 31 deadline to come up with a proposal acceptable both to French-speaking Quebec and the rest of the country.

Quebec has passed legislation calling for a referendum on sovereignty in October unless an acceptable offer is made from English Canada giving the province status as a "distinct society" and expanding its powers.

Constitutional experts from all the provinces are in Toronto this week for the seventh and hopefully last negotiating session to put together a draft agreement. Quebec, angered by the failure of an earlier agreement to win ratification by all provinces, has refused to participate in these talks.

Quebec residents, who make up one-quarter of Canada's 27 million people, long have felt their French distinctiveness has been ignored by the rest of the country. Many fear the province's language and culture, unless given special status, eventually will be drowned in a sea of English.

But Quebec's demands for special treatment have sparked protests from other regions and groups. The western provinces always have resisted Ontario and Quebec domination in national politics and felt that thin western population lessened the region's influence in Ottawa.

And recently, native people

have jumped into the fray, claiming they are every bit as distinct as French Canadians.

Consequently, the constitutional talks have gone beyond trying to appease Quebec.

Joe Clark, Mulroney's minister for constitutional affairs, said if these talks fail, everyone will lose.

"There will be no turning back, no second chance, no return engagement if we let Canada crumble," he said in a speech Sunday. "Faction would be high and so too, I fear, would be tension and anger and recrimination."

Thousands of pro-sovereignty Quebecers marched through the streets of Montreal on Sunday chanting "We want a country," waving blue and white Quebec flags, and accusing Premier Robert Bourassa of selling out.

"Quebec" for "Quebeckers" Jacques Parizeau, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, shouted to the crowd. "Hope has returned. We'll soon have a country."

If the talks this week result in a draft agreement, that deal will then go to a meeting of Mulroney and the premiers of all 10 provinces. If agreement is reached there, the next step is uncertain. The government has passed legislation for a national referendum, but doesn't seem anxious to hold one.

"No one wants an unnecessary referendum, and particularly I think, a lot of people are surprised to see how expensive this would be," said Clark.

The question that sank a constitutional deal two years ago — "distinct society" status for Quebec — seems to have posed little problem this year.

Brazilian president rejects brother's accusations

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Fernando Collor de Mello said Monday he will defend himself in court against accusations by his younger brother that he took kickbacks and used drugs.

Collor, in a message released by the presidential palace, called Pedro Collor de Mello's statements "absurd and false."

The family scandal has rocked Latin America's biggest nation days before Brazil welcomes dozens of world leaders to a United Nations environmental summit that starts on June 3.

Since Collor took office in 1990, his administration has been plagued by charges of corruption and incompetence. He sought to put those charges to

rest in a major Cabinet shakeup in March. No charges of corruption against Collor have been proven, and long-standing rumors of past cocaine use have never been confirmed.

The statement said President Collor asked Justice Minister Celso Borge to have Brazil's attorney general file a civil libel suit against his brother for "moral damage." He ordered a police investigation in which he said he would testify if necessary.

The president also appointed Borge and Economy Minister Marcilio Marques Moreira to analyze all interviews, texts, and documents given by his brother to use as a possible legal defense.

The communique said Collor "trusts the investi-

gations that will take place and hopes the nation will also trust them."

Union leader Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, Collor's opponent in the 1989 presidential race, said: "If half the accusations are proved to be true, the president should apologize to the people and then resign."

Senate President Mauro Benevides said Congress should investigate the allegations.

Pedro Collor told news media on Monday he would welcome the chance to make his accusations in court. He said he has received bribe offers to keep quiet and that he feared being killed or kidnapped.

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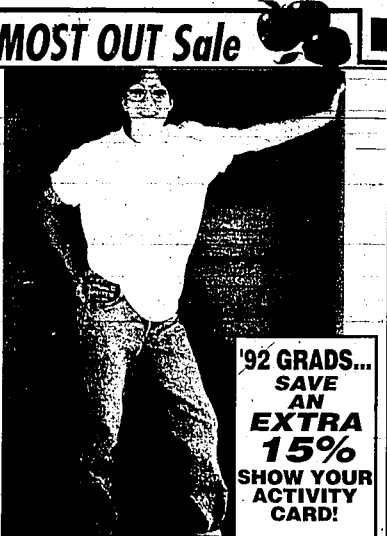
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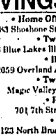
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U.S. could help Bosnia, but doesn't

By Ray Moseley
Chicago Tribune

LONDON — When President Bush mobilized the West against Iraq more than a year ago, he declared a principle of international conduct that now lies in tatters on the killing fields of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The principle was that the world community would not stand by idle while an aggressor nation destroyed the sovereignty of a weaker neighbor. Iraq's takeover of Kuwait could only be reversed by force, and force would be used.

In the former Yugoslav federation, those considerations do not apply. Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence and won recognition from the West. Yet the Western response to Serbian aggression against the new state has been largely verbal and ineffective; force has not even been considered.

The reason has to do primarily with perceived vital interests. In the Middle East, Iraq's seizure of Kuwait not only gave it control of that country's oil but threatened the huge reserves of oil in neighboring Saudi Arabia.

Western European nations saw that this was intolerable, and joined with the United States in a war that served both a moral purpose and practical economic exigencies.

There are no vital interests at stake in the former Yugoslavia. The country did not produce anything that the West cannot do without. With the end of the Cold War, Yugoslavia also lost its strategic importance as a country that had broken out of the Soviet orbit and needed help to remain there.

Bosnia has no intrinsic importance, and arguments for Western intervention rest largely on humanitarian considerations. Thousands of civilians are being killed and maimed. Hundreds of thousands of others have been driven from their homes, creating the greatest refugee problem in Europe since World War



Refugees from Sarajevo in Bosnia-Herzegovina take water from a tank truck in a refugee camp in Rijeka.

AP photo

Analysis

Ultimately this will be a financial burden to Western countries, a sound practical reason for doing something to stop the fighting.

Yet for now the Serbs are finding that aggression pays. They are seizing territory without paying the price the West could exact by bombing their airfields and threatening to shoot down any Serbian warplanes that take off. Economic sanctions, which began to be mounted only last week, could produce an effect in time, but they have been far too late in coming.

Washington's inaction can be partly explained in terms of the new mood in the United States, as the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies noted in a report last week.

It may be true that the United States cannot put out every brush fire that erupts from the former Soviet Union to the distant reaches of Africa and Asia.

But neither can the United States walk away from the world role it has assumed in the last half-century without creating a perilous vacuum, as the conflict in the former Yugoslavia demonstrates. U.S. failure to act has left responsibility with the European Community and the United Nations, both of them ineffective on their own.

Yet the type of allied military action that has been used in northern Iraq to keep the Iraqi army at bay and protect the Kurdish population probably could be mounted in Yugoslavia with minimal risk to Western lives.

In northern Iraq, the West has established a protection zone and warned Iraq to keep its forces away. Iraq, with far greater military power than Serbia possesses, has obeyed.

The West could give Serbia an ultimatum to remove its forces from Bosnia-Herzegovina and come to the negotiating table in a serious way, or face the destruction of airfields, planes and other strategic targets. The threat alone might achieve the desired result.

Warnings don't deter fighting

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb-led Yugoslavia on Monday distanced itself from the bloody warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina in an apparent effort to stave off tough Western sanctions.

The Yugoslav presidency, which represents Serbia and its ally Montenegro, "distances itself from all unacceptable acts of different military formations in Bosnia, including the formations of the Serbian people," said a statement.

Yugoslavia openly calls on all warring sides to immediately stop the bombardment of Sarajevo and Mostar, and the destruction of other cities and historical monuments. It said, adding that it supported U.N. relief and peacekeeping missions.

The fierce bombardment of the cities of Sarajevo and Mostar, attacks on relief workers and an offensive that has seized two-thirds of Bosnia have led Western countries to weigh tough sanctions against Serbia. The United States, Germany and others claim that Serbia is invading its erstwhile federation partners in a land grab.

European Community talks on the Yugoslav crisis were expected to continue Thursday in Brussels, Belgium, and Portuguese Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro said "a whole range of possible sanctions" against Serbia would be discussed.



Carmella and Alfredo Marvillo, mother and brother of Francesca Falcone, comfort each other during a funeral ceremony Monday in Palermo, Sicily.

Thousands mourn anti-Mafia crusader

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — "Assassins, buffoons," chanted thousands of mourners thronged the city's basilica Monday to honor a slain judge who had given Sicilians their greatest hope in decades of defeating the Mafia.

Around the nation, other tributes were held for Giovanni Falcone, who died in a Saturday bombing that also killed his wife, Francesca, and three police escorts.

Unions throughout Italy held a one-hour general strike, and the main stock market in Milan paused for one minute. In Parliament, opposition politicians demanded the government step up its fight against the Mafia, which controls heroin trafficking on Sicily and casts a shadow on politics and commerce on the Mediterranean island.

U.S. Ambassador Peter Scichia said the Justice Department and FBI would assist in the investigation if Italy requested. Some mourners at the funeral broadcast on state-run television — shouted insults at politicians and accused the government of failing to seriously pursue the Mafia.

Parliament elects new president

ROME (AP) — On its 16th try, parliament on Monday succeeded in electing Oscar Luigi Scalfaro as Italy's president, ending a political deadlock that had paralyzed the government for a month.

Scalfaro, a 73-year-old Christian Democrat who helped draft Italy's post-World War II constitution and currently leads the Chamber of Deputies, will be sworn in Thursday. His first priority will be to name a prime minister to form the nation's 51st postwar government.

Lawmakers had canceled the vote Sunday to pay tribute to slain anti-Mafia crusader Giovanni Falcone, who was buried Monday. Shared sadness over his death apparently induced the

compromise that resolved the crisis. The final count gave Scalfaro 672 votes, 164 more than the simple majority of 508 needed for election. Scalfaro won support from all but a few parties, such as the Communist Refoundation, the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement and the Northern League.

Scalfaro, a respected and outspoken politician who was a member of the 1947 constitutional assembly has been in parliament since 1948, will be Italy's ninth postwar president.

His Christian Democratic party has dominated politics here for nearly 40 years but suffered heavy election losses last month blamed on frustration with political corruption and economic problems.



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Russia would keep many tanks under arms treaty

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russia would keep the lion's share of tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear weapons under an agreement worked out among former Soviet republics, NATO said Monday.

Figures released by the Western alliance show Russia retaining 6,400 tanks, or nearly half of the 13,150 allotted the former Soviet Union under the landmark Conventional Armed Forces in Europe accord.

The treaty would slash the number of tanks, armored combat vehicles, military pieces, combat aircraft and attack helicopters in Europe.

The accord was signed in 1990 but has never gone into effect.

NATO wants it to become effective in early July but fears the pact will unravel now that the Soviet Union, a signatory, has collapsed.

At a summit earlier this month, the Commonwealth of Independent Nations, made up of the former Soviet republics, agreed in-principle to implement the agreement.

Officials from the nations met Monday with the NATO allies to confirm their decision and detail how they would share the cuts.

Russia also would hold onto more than half the 20,000 armored combat vehicles and almost half the 13,175 artillery pieces assigned under the accord.

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Nation

An unlucky cop Officer has long history of injuries, accidents

Orange County Register

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — The call came through at midnight on May 15: Officer down.

A motorist had clipped a parked police car, sending the rear bumper sailing toward a policeman who was frisking a suspect at the side of the road. The officer was struck below the knee, fracturing his leg in two places.

Capt. Bill Cavenaugh took the call, digested the facts and mumbled something like: "Tell me it isn't Fehلمان."

But it was. Officer Jon "Crash" Fehلمان, Laguna's unluckiest cop, was headed to the hospital. Again.

In the past seven years, Fehلمان, 30, has suffered enough on-the-job accidents to write the next "Police Academy" sequel.

Since February 1991, he's spent more time in physical therapy than in his patrol car.

"They can't make a rabbit's foot big enough for me," Fehلمان said, settling back in his Aliso Viejo, Calif., home. "I don't know if it's bad luck or what, but these last couple of years have been just rotten. You'd have to live through it to believe it."

His injury list is long and painful.

February 1987: Fehلمان, in hot pursuit of a prowler, hurdled a hedge and found a 10-foot drop on the other side. He landed on concrete, severely bruising his heels.

April 1990: A slug from Fehلمان's .38-caliber pistol ricocheted off a metal firing-range target and bounced straight back 25 yards, grazing his left temple.

February 1991: Fehلمان's patrol car was rear-ended by a truck. He was out seven months with cracked vertebrae.

December 1991: The door on Fehلمان's police car slammed into his right knee, clipping bones and ripping cartilage and ligaments.

He's also tangled with poison oak while searching for car wrecks in Laguna Canyon, suffered snake inhalation while evacuating two people from a burning building and wrenched knees and elbows during scuffles with suspects.

When he was a police-academy cadet, other trainees accidentally slammed into his car during chase exercises. At his 1985 graduation, academy officials gave him a gift: a crash helmet.

"I can't figure it out," he said. "I haven't done anything stupid or wrong. I can't be called accident-prone either, because nothing has ever been my doing. It's all stuff that's happened to me. It's frustrating."

At the police station, Fehلمان's fellow officers also are scratching their heads and wondering about the 6-foot-3, 235-pound former football player.

"Guys are always getting hurt," Capt. Cavenaugh said. "But the injuries are usually spread across the board a bit. Not concentrated on one guy."

"Fehلمان's a good cop. A good man. But I worry about the guy. How many times can you bounce?"

Jamie Murphy, a Laguna Beach paramedic who has treated Fehلمان three times, chuckled a bit at his friend's puzzling misfortune.

"When I got out to the (May 15) accident scene, I just looked at him and said, 'Not you again.'"

Fehلمان said, he, too, would laugh if it didn't hurt so much.

"I'm having a real hard time with this," he said. "I got a wife and three little boys that need me around in one piece. I feel like I'm letting everyone down at work, too."

Even Fehلمان's wife, Denise, is beginning to wonder.

"At the emergency room, they know my name and my face," she said.

When Fehلمان was injured a week ago, flowers and telephone calls poured in from friends, family members and colleagues. Among his supporters is Police Chief Neil Purcell, who awarded Fehلمان the medal of valor in 1986 for his role in helping apprehend some Orange County jail escapees. One of the escapees fired at pursuing officers, and Fehلمان shot him.

"He's a fine officer," Purcell said. "Sometimes, these things happen. It's not his fault."

Despite the possibility of further injuries, Fehلمان can't wait to get back to work. However, doctors say it might be several months.

In the meantime, he'll sit on his couch, cuddle his wife and three children, read fitness books and try to look on the bright side. A few of his injuries were inches from being fatal.

"Hey, it could be worse," he said. "Guys have come back from a lot worse than this. I'm going to keep my head above water and keep fighting."

Life is peaceful in Briny Breezes, Fla.

BRINY BREEZES, Fla. (AP) — Residents of this Mayberry-by-the-sea chuckle at Hollywood's comic portrayal of their community, and grin and bear homeowners who snub mobile-home parks.

"We don't mind ... we know we've got the best place to live in the world," said Esther Morgan, a resident for 30 years of one of the nation's most valuable mobile-home parks.

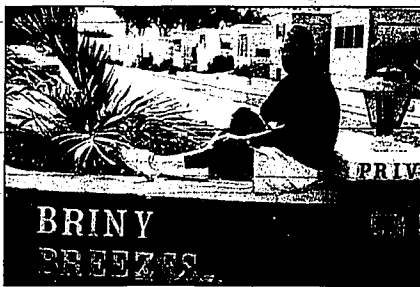
Hugh David, who's lived here since 1952, figures his 40-by-70-foot lot alone, without his home, is worth \$200,000. "I wouldn't sell it for that," he added.

Palm Beach County appraisals value the property at about \$14.5 million.

But property values don't tell the whole story.

There are still 17 people left who unhitched their trailers four decades ago, raised children, and retired here. The 43-acre town of up to 1,100 people in the winter season is an oasis of neighborly tranquility on Florida's Gold Coast.

Residents live in gleaming white mobile homes and motor boats along the Intracoastal Waterway flowing through their backyard or scampers across the ocean-side highway to the beach.



AP photo

Briny Breezes Mayor Hugh David says the town has no fights.

In the new movie "Folks," a dark comedy starring Tom Selleck and Don Ameche, Briny Breezes appears as "Bally Breezes," a mobile-home park with senile, accident-prone residents. But residents who turned out for a special screening May 1 cheered during scenes filmed here and said they were not offended.

"It's a place where when the chips are down, they get picked up," said Ms. Morgan, recounting how in 1964 she broke her hip and was sur-

prised on Easter when neighbors brought a cake and \$900 they'd collected for medical bills.

Mansions up the street are hidden behind gates, walls, and security guards. But that wouldn't be neighborly at Briny Breezes, where visitors just turn down the hill after the lone stoplight.

There are no guards, and state statistics say Briny Breezes has one of the lowest crime rates of any Florida city. City politics are as tran-

quil as the ocean breeze. "We've never really had a fight," said David, who was elected the town's first mayor in 1963. He has been re-elected without opposition every year since. "We don't have people here pounding the table like you see in some of the other places," he said.

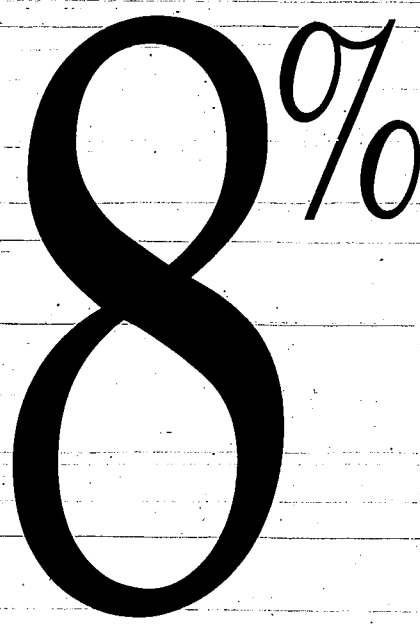
Since 1958, the park has been owned by residents who pooled their money and saved it from a development corporation by matching a \$1.5 million offer to the Miller family.

Ward Miller, who bought swampy land in 1905 for a "bargain" price, built the park in the 1930s. He allowed tourists to stay overnight if they promised to buy his strawberries.

The town budget is under \$300,000 a year, and it has no deficit, despite adding a sewage system, a swimming pool, an auditorium and community center.

Neighbors greet each other by first name, chatting in the drugstore or town office or playing shuffleboard or square dancing at community events.

At one point, 38 states were represented by residents, whose slow pace and friendliness has caused comparisons with Andy Griffith's television town of "Mayberry."



Michigan couple marries in underwater ceremony

MUNISING, Mich. (AP) — The bride wore white, the groom wore black. Both wore face masks and tanks of air on their backs.

So did the 20 guests at their wedding Sunday, held 80 feet beneath the surface of Lake Superior on the deck of a sunken steamship.

Charter boat captain Pete Lindquist read the ceremony, then Kerry Bruce Whipple and Kerry Sue Krone exchanged vows with the aid of underwater communications equipment.

But with the masks, the traditional kissing of the bride was out of the question. "So we embraced and rubbed regulators," said Whipple 29, a Lansing scuba diving instructor.

He met Krone, a Lansing travel agent, about eight years ago. They made their first scuba dive seven

years ago — on the same site where they took the wedding plunge Sunday.

The 223-foot steam barge Smith Moore, built in 1880, sank after colliding with another barge in 1889.

On Sunday, three boats headed out from Munising to the wreck. Lindquist's boat carried the wedding party, another had the diving guests, and a third had non-divers — including Whipple's and Krone's parents — who were linked by microphones to the ceremony below.

Whipple wore a custom-made "dry-suit" — a diving outfit that enables the diver to stay dry — designed to look like a tuxedo. "It had a bow tie and a flower on the lapel," he said.

The 24-year-old bride wore a dry suit with a white overlay and had a bouquet of flowers attached to her wrist.

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8% interest rate applies to any advances taken during the first calendar year after the line is opened. After that date, the interest rate returns to a variable rate based on the published Wall Street Journal prime rate plus 2.25%. As of April 8, 1992, the WSJ published prime rate was 6.25% APR. Offer good for new home equity lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees. See your tax adviser for complete tax information.

DARWIN-SWENSEN PRODUCE SALE

The concept of the survival of the fittest in the Darwin-Swensen produce sale is really an ironic contradiction because on the one hand, the Swensens, though alive and surviving, are certainly not the "fittest" by any measure. However, in respect to the produce Swensen's are offering, only the fittest fruits and vegetables have survived careful sorting & grading that are free of easily detectable and irresponsible gene splices, and are truly ecletic examples of the famous Darwin-Swensen hypothesis: enjoyment of the fittest through careful selection. Have fun eating produce while you ponder theoretical evolution and save a lot of money at Swensen's.

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Opinion

Editorial

Good news, taxpayers: Your day has finally come

Tired of politics? Tired of the slogans, the glossy ads, the hair-splitting debates, the snarling and the spinning and the sniveling that have filled the newspaper pages and the airwaves for the past few weeks? The good news is, today is payday. Today's primary election lets you pass judgment on all the politicians who have been demanding your attention. You get to decide which ones should advance to the general election, and which ones should sit

down and be quiet. It's an exhilarating, heady feeling of power. All those important people with their important plans for your tax dollars have to sit home and wait for you to decide their futures. There's only one catch. If you want your share of that electoral power, you have to vote. Go do it. Do it for your county, your state, your nation. But mostly, do it for yourself. You deserve it.

Our picks in the primary

Here's a summary of *The Times-News'* recommendations in today's primary election. We hope our comments over the past few weeks have been helpful.

U.S. Senate
Democrat: Richard Stallings
Republican: Dirk Kempthorne

U.S. House
Democrat: J.D. Williams
Republican: Mike Crapo

Idaho State Senate (District 23)
Republican: Laird-Noh

Idaho State Senate (District 24)
Republican: Ralph Peters

Twin Falls County Sheriff
Republican: Cal Edwards

Twin Falls County Prosecutor
Republican: G. Richard Bevan

Twin Falls County Commissioner
Republican: James Fraily

(In several races, only Republican candidates are listed. In these races, either no Democrats filed, or candidates are running uncontested.)

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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



Warning to LA: Don't repeat Detroit

Peter Ueberroth spoke of a "blueprint" for rebuilding Los Angeles. The blueprint then could be used to rebuild other demolished inner cities of the United States. He is chairman of Rebuild LA, the group given the task of reconstructing Los Angeles after the riots earlier this month; he spoke this-week before a meeting of the Orange County Register's editorial board. He touched on many issues, but the blueprint idea touched a chord with me. Ueberroth insisted the job is "not replacing, but rebuilding." He doesn't want to paint whitewash over the rubble, as happened in America's inner cities after the riots of the 1960s.

Let's remember and lament the 1960s' "solution": round after round of new welfare programs funded by massive tax increases, producing a witches' brew of welfare dependency, despair, and terror. And if the blueprint works for Los Angeles, why not elsewhere? Why not erase the 1960s' "solution" and use a new blueprint emphasizing private solutions? Ueberroth spoke of Detroit as a potential beneficiary of a rebuilding blueprint. It's the town in which my parents were raised and in which I was born.

The city still hasn't recovered from the 1967 riots. Drive through it and you see a brilliant city pulsed just 30 years ago, you now see acre after acre of vacant lots. Every year on Devils' Night dozens more buildings burn down in devilish displays of the '67 riots. The city's population has dropped by 600,000 in three decades. A couple of years ago, naturalists spotted birds that had flown away from Detroit a century ago. Like the ancient Mayan cities of Central America that collapsed and then were covered by the dense tropical forest, Detroit is being reclaimed by wildlife. About a year before they retired to Arizona, my parents drove through their old city. They went to see the vacant lots and boarded-up buildings where once had stood

factories, department stores, ornate movie houses, and dance halls. This was where they first saw life, where they went to school, where they courted and were married, where their children were born. Part of their lives had been burned down. My father drove down Sherwood Street, where he grew up, just two blocks from the old Packard automobile factory. In the good days, "Anybody could walk anywhere," he

Let's remember and lament the 1960s' "solution": round after round of new welfare programs funded by tax increases, producing a witches' brew of welfare dependency, despair and terror.

remembered. He played in safety and harmony with children of all backgrounds, mostly immigrants from Europe or the American South: Germans, Poles, Jews, Belgians, and blacks. It was the American melting pot the way it's supposed to be. Now, the house he was raised in, built by the hands of my grandfather, a carpenter, was gone. Nothing stood in the lot except weeds. Few houses stood at all on the entire street. "The area was so trashy I don't think you'd have a junk yard big enough to put it all in," he said. Gratiot Avenue, leading Northeast out of the city, once sported the most stylish shops in one of the wealthiest cities in the world, catering to residents including lowly assembly-line workers, enjoying a standard of living the envy of the world. My mother lived off Gratiot. She

remembered, "It was so nice. Young kids could go out. There never was anything wrong. The last time I drove down Gratiot, about eight years ago, it had become a grimy mess of boarded-up shops, vacant lots, porno shops, gangs, and prancing pimps and drug dealers. I hit the accelerator and sped north out of the city. Not just the riots destroyed the city. In the early 1980s, half of Polatown, an old neighborhood in Detroit, was demolished to make way for a new General Motors factory. Why didn't they build the factory in one of the vacant lots? The city hardly lacked space for a new factory. What Detroit most needed at the time was to preserve as many neighborhoods as possible.

Instead, the city government, GM, the governor, and even the Communist Party, USA - ever against property rights - backed the Stalin-style destruction. Polatown's residents were expelled. Old people were shoved out on wheelchairs from homes they had lived in for seven decades.

I asked Ueberroth about the destruction of Polatown. He said nothing similar was ever being thought about for LA. That's a relief. Ueberroth knows, and mentioned at the meeting, that almost all job growth in America takes place in small companies situated in solid neighborhoods.

If the rebuilders in Los Angeles aren't careful, they could repeat Detroit-Two riots in LA in 27 years is enough to discourage even Horatio Alger. Though Ueberroth understands the importance of entrepreneurship, it'll be hard selling it to LA's entrenched political establishment. But if Ueberroth and Rebuild LA can provide a proper blueprint, there may be hope even for Detroit.

John Seiler is an editorial writer for the Orange County Register.

At Pentagon, assistants have assistants

Two editions of the Pentagon telephone book provide evidence of the big-bang theory of organizational bloat, which holds that bureaucracies will expand to fill the known universe.

In the 1974 edition of the Pentagon phone book, it took six pages to publish the index and the names and phone numbers of those in the top bureaucracy, the Office of the Secretary of Defense. In the latest edition, it takes 14 mind-numbing pages. That's just to print the up-front, civilian-dominated bureaucracy, before the listings begin for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the tip of the military's huge organizational pyramid. The phone book starts, of course, with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and his immediate assistants, including a civilian assistant, a couple of military assistants and - no kidding - assistants to the military assistants.

Below Cheney is the deputy secretary, who is responsible for day-to-day operations, thereby freeing his boss to think weighty thoughts about defending the Western world. In the 1974 phone book, it took five lines to list the phone numbers in the deputy's office. The deputy's office is still tiny in expanded form in the book - but now it's backed up with a raft of offices with titles starting with the imperious "The," as in: "The Executive Secretary of the Department of Defense." Suggestive of the Holy Roman Empire, there is now a protocol office, which wasn't listed

David Evans

in the 1974 phone book. Bodyguards, also not listed in 1974, are now found under "Personal Security." Here's an ironic footnote: Despite the hundreds of billions of dollars poured into national defense since 1974, the top officials aren't necessarily safer in their own country. These are piddling changes compared to the creation since 1974 of two huge fiefdoms. One is the undersecretary of

Trying to cut the Pentagon bureaucracy may be as useless as painting racing stripes on a hippopotamus.

defense for acquisition, the weapons-buying czar. The other is an undersecretary of defense for policy, who oversees people in charge of "policy planning," "policy research" and - my favorite - "global policy." Many of these people are political appointees. The No. 1 qualification for their jobs is having contributed to a political campaign. A help-wanted advertisement for these jobs would read: "No experience necessary." In this regard, the Pentagon phone book is Exhibit A of a massive political patronage system at work. These appointees are backed up by hundreds of bureaucrats from the Senior Executive Service, and thousands of civil service employees. It's all very expensive. According to one former official, who left the Pentagon disgusted with the growth in overhead, "Any time you see the word 'director' (a Senior Executive Service position) in the phone

book, it's \$100,000 in salary. "At the assistant defense secretary level (the primary turf of political appointees), you're looking at the \$120,000 pay range," he said.

The changes since 1974 reflect a costly dilution of authority. Back then the building was dominated by two powerhouses. One was the ancestor of today's procurement czar, the director of Pentagon research and engineering. He was the third most powerful person in the Pentagon, the godfather from concept through production of all weapons programs.

Now the undersecretary for acquisition has been reduced in status to that of the nebulous undersecretary for policy. In response to the military's complaints, in the early 1980s Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reined in the PA&E analysts, thereby unleashing the four horsemen of service advocacy. Indeed, PA&E today is known irreverently in the Pentagon as the office of Propaganda, Advocacy and Exaggeration.

Trying to cut the Pentagon bureaucracy may be as useless as painting racing stripes on a hippopotamus, but a couple of principles come to mind: The armed forces are being reduced by one-quarter. Cut the Pentagon's civilian bureaucracy by half, on the grounds that some of its toughest veterans certified that it was too big in 1974, when the services were shrinking and budgets were tight after the Vietnam War.

Above all, add one piece of information to the Pentagon phone book: Beside every name, display the total value of the incumbent's annual salary and benefits. Then it's not just a phone book but an expose of currently unlisted numbers. *David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.*

Balanced-budget amendment: Wrong deed for right reason?

"The last temptation is the ultimate treason: to do the right deed for the wrong reason."

It's more than doubtful that the poet T.S. Eliot had the U.S. federal budget deficit in mind when he penned those lines; in fact, it's ludicrous. But I wanted to shove off my learning, and the lines are not a bad description of the perhaps unstopable momentum for congressional passage of a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

I am not suggesting that all or even most of the lawmakers who finally seen prepared to attack the roughly \$400 billion budget deficit would do so for the wrong reason. Still, there is a fair chance that many of the senators and members of Congress ready to join in that attack on the deficit fall into one or both of two groups:

- Those who have abandoned all hope of reversing the deficit trend, which has seen the national debt quadruple to \$4 trillion over the last decade or so, any other way.
- Those who are looking for what seems like an easy vote that might remove some of the cloud of the House bank affair and assorted (or just plain sordid) other congressional scandals.

It is likely that both groups' rationales will prove wrong: A constitutional approach to the deficit may offer just one more vain hope of dealing with it and voting for such an amendment may be anything but easy. Start with just a few practical questions, such as: Should such an amendment cover all or just part of the federal budget? Many states whose constitutions mandate balanced budgets exclude long-term capital outlays from the budgets covered by the mandate. That kind of accounting makes sense but once Congress starts excluding portions of the budget, there is no telling where it would stop. Assuming the White House and Congress can agree on the mix of economic assumptions, tax rates and spending levels that should produce a balanced budget in a given fiscal year, how do you make midyear corrections for the unforeseen - recessions, wars or urban riots?

Tom Connors

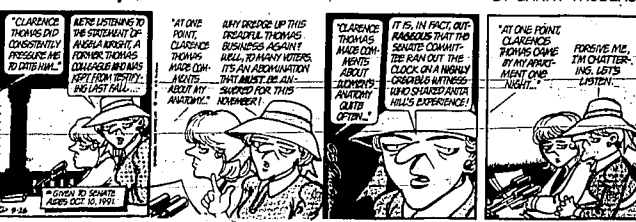
Who or what enforces the amendment if Congress and/or the president fail to live up to it? There are doubts, even among those backing a constitutional amendment, about whether the courts should be the arbiters of the annual budget battle or would want to be.

And what about the through-the-windshield syndrome - how do you safely brake down from a \$400 billion budget deficit to a mandatory budget balance without wreaking havoc on the economy? The obvious answer is slowly and carefully, perhaps over three to four years prior to the effective date of the amendment. That question is getting attention, along with the issue of an enforcement mechanism, in a way that could lead to difficult votes for many lawmakers.

Congressional leaders who doubt the wisdom of a constitutional amendment are convinced that a vote on it should be accompanied by votes on a legislative plan, to reduce the deficit in advance of an amendment and on the enforcement formula to be used thereafter. There are practical reasons for doing so but there is also a political motive: the idea that lawmakers should not have a free vote for a balanced budget and duck the responsibility for the painful spending cuts and tax hikes needed in both the short term and later. There are those who doubt that Congress can summon up the political courage for such votes. If they are right, then it's hard to see how a balanced budget will work. The irony is that if the debtors are wrong and Congress now has the spiritual (or anatomical) wherewithal to cut the deficit to zero over the next few years, then passing a balanced-budget amendment would be nearly superfluous. With apologies to Mr. Eliot, enactment of the amendment could be the wrong deed for the right reason.

Tom Connors is chief of the Journal of Commerce's Washington bureau.

Doonesbury



Group will fight blocking of clinics

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A new group formed in Wichita plans to help maintain access to the city's three abortion clinics in the face of another round of protests expected next month.

The Clinic Defense Coalition was formed after the Lambs of Christ and the Wichita Rescue Movement announced plans to block access to clinics this summer.

"Our purpose is to ensure patients and staff access to clinics," said Cheryl Carmichael, co-chairwoman of the group. "We plan to utilize techniques that have successfully worked in other cities."

Last year's protests staged by Operation Rescue resulted in about 2,600 arrests of about 1,700 people.

Leaders of the Wichita Rescue Movement agree that this summer will differ from last, but not because of abortion-rights groups' efforts.

"There are two or three fundamental differences from last summer," said Michael Dodds, executive director of the Wichita Rescue Movement. "We are not spinning this event off into a political agenda. And we're strictly out to save babies."

Filers distributed to abortion foes say the anti-abortion protests, dubbed the "Summer of Love," will begin with a rally June 5 at Century II and possible clinic blockades the next day.

Dodds said his group will be the organizer, with the Lambs of Christ acting in an advisory capacity.

The Lambs of Christ are known for invading clinics and chaining or gluing themselves to objects inside in order to "buy time for the babies."

"The authorities in Wichita will wish for Operation Rescue back after dealing with the Lambs," said Operation Rescue

Experts expect increasing need for residential care for elderly

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Rural residents looking for business opportunities should consider residential care for the elderly.

It's a fast-growing population. Six years ago, just over 20 percent of the population of the United States was over age 65. The figure's expected to grow to nearly 35 percent by 2000. By 2020, it's predicted that more than half the population will be over age 65.

For elderly people unable to live by themselves, there are few stops between their own home and nursing homes. Those who need supervision and companionship, but only a minimum of medical care, may find choices especially limited in rural areas.

University of Idaho College of Agriculture faculty members say that gap soon could be filled by business entrepreneurs in both urban and rural settings.

Doris Williams, human resources and gerontology specialist, said elderly residential care, when the elderly move in with non-family members, is a field with extensive growth potential.

Residential care creates a much-needed service for the elderly and also gives individuals and families a chance at new sources of income.

Marie Peterson, ombudsman for the elderly with the Area VI Agency on Aging, said the need for that type of care is great in rural communities.

The elderly prefer to stay near friends and family in their own communities, but in rural areas there may be few alternatives. "There are just so many possibilities and so many needs," she said.

Ray Prigge, district extension service director at Idaho Falls, said there are many factors to consider.

Successful small business operators share common traits, he said. They have a strong desire to be their own financial destiny, and they can conceptualize a business as a whole.

"It strikes me that you have a financial advantage to starting a business like this in a rural area," he said.

A home owner must consider whether it is suitable for residential care and can meet state licensing needs. Prospective caregivers also must decide up front the nature of the clients they will go after. Criteria might include hearing ability, ability to comprehend and understand directions, orientation to reality, continence and use of tobacco.

Williams advises developing a contract addressing those issues and settling on a probation period after a client is selected.

Southern Utah prepares for flash floods

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Weather Service activated the Emergency Broadcast System Monday to issue a flash flood warning for portions of southern Utah.

The warning was effective through 6 p.m. MDT for southwestern San Juan County, where the National Park Service reported flooding at the Natural Bridges National Monument.

A park ranger said water was up to 6 feet deep early Monday morning flowing down Armstrong Canyon to the monument.

The NWS said the flooding was caused by thunderstorms forming over the Abajo Mountains that were moving southwest Monday afternoon.

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P215/75R-15	35.78	P205/70R-15	33.41
P225/75R-15	37.71	P215/70R-15	36.83
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P195/75R-14	58.38	P195/70R-14	64.91
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P205/75R-15	63.45	P205/70R-14	67.05
P215/75R-15	66.39	P205/70R-15	71.59
P225/75R-15	69.82	P215/70R-15	72.88
P235/75R-15	74.23	P235/70R-15	80.40
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P215/75R-15	B	61.90	L225/75R-16	D	91.30
P235/75R-15	C	68.05	L235/85R-16	E	106.40
L225/75R-15	C	89.09	L245/75R-16	E	112.44
30/9.50R-15	B	93.09	8.75R-16.5	D	99.36
31/10.50R-15	B	101.63	9.50R-16.5	D	111.91

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P215/75R-15

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LT235/75R-15	C	73.93
30/9.50R-15	C	78.79
31/10.50R-15	C	90.83
33/12.50R-15	C	105.68
LT235/85R-16	E	91.67
8.75R-16.5	D	85.42
9.50R-16.5	D	96.02

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Holiday increases traffic in Yellowstone, Glacier

The Associated Press

The traditional start of the summer travel season was ushered in by sunny, short-sleeve weather around Yellowstone National Park, where reports indicated tourist traffic was heavy for the weekend.

"It's been an excellent season opening day," said Robert Glidden, owner of the Cooke City Store. Glidden, who has operated the historic general store for 18 years, said customer traffic had been good this weekend, although not the busiest ever for Memorial Weekend.

Some people were buying fishing supplies to try their luck early with trout in the area's streams or lakes.

At Old Faithful, parking lots were full and kids walked around the famous geysers in shorts. Dwight Dodson reported from the Old Faithful Post Office.

All major Yellowstone Roads were open as of Sunday, including the Bearfoot Highway between Red Lodge and the northeast park entrance by Cooke City.

In northwest Montana, the weekend was busier than usual at Glacier National Park, according to Norm Hagen, a seasonal ranger who has manned the west entrance station for more than 25 years.

"We've had very heavy traffic for Memorial Weekend," Hagen said. "I think it's because of all the nice weather."

He also noted that Logan Pass was open, which isn't always the case on Memorial Weekend.

Going to the Sun Road over Logan Pass opened Saturday morning, although one stretch of the scenic highway is one-way travel directed by flaggers. The road currently is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. only.

Park officials said the night closure will remain in effect until repair work begins on a road section damaged by an avalanche.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County clerk's office assists disabled voters

TWIN FALLS — Disabled voters can get help voting today by calling the Twin Falls County clerk's office.

County Clerk Linda Wright said election workers will take ballots to the homes of disabled voters who can't go to regular polling places. Voters may call her office until 8 p.m.

Voters who want to make use of this service should call 736-4004.

Filer open house to honor retiring counselor Moon

FILER — An open house to honor longtime Filer resident Howard Moon will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 31.

Moon is retiring as a counselor at Filer High School and moving to St. Anthony. Moon has lived in Filer 27 years and has written a book on the town. He also has served on several committees in town.

The open house is being sponsored by the city and will be held at the Filer Public Library.

Veterans of Midway battle sought for newspaper article

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is looking for Magic Valley veterans of the Battle of Midway for an article on the 50th anniversary of the event scheduled for next week.

Anyone who served on Midway in May or June of 1942 on any of the ships involved in the battle should contact Steve Crump at The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 234.

Red Cross chapter wants to help cut down deficit

TWIN FALLS — The disaster relief fund of the American National Red Cross is running a \$35 million deficit, and the local chapter is out to help ease it.

According to Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter, the Red Cross has been overwhelmed by major disasters including the California earthquakes, floods in Texas, tornadoes in the Midwest and small disasters all over the U.S., such as helping families who lost their homes during the forest fires in the Lovman area three years ago.

Over the past three years, the Sawtooth Chapter has spent \$14,220 on local disasters, including house fires. Some \$7,574 came from the local chapter and \$6,626 from the national organization.

Anyone who can help financially should contact the Red Cross at 733-6464, or send contributions to 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Forest Service, BLM say burning permits necessary

TWIN FALLS — Permits are now required for any burning on-land under fire protection of the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management.

The fire permits remain in effect until Oct. 29. They are available at the Sawtooth National Forest offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley and from BLM offices in Burley and Shoshone.

Forest Service will draft travel impact statement

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service plans an environmental impact statement on proposed changes in motorized travel in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Details of proposed changes, decisions to be made, issues to be covered and public involvement are available from any forest office in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley or Fairfield.

The forest is updating its management plan to comply with the 1987 Land and Resource Management Plan.

Changes to the 1987 travel plan, and uncertainty over environmental effects resulting from changes to the travel plan, led to the decision to complete the impact statement, Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said.

Several public hearings are planned. Officials expect to complete a draft impact statement by the end of 1992.

Anyone wishing to be included on a mailing list for this process should contact Forest Public Affairs at 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, or 737-3200.

Compiled from staff reports

Runaway horses splinter antique covered wagons

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Two 100-year old covered wagons, pulled by four heavy horses, didn't make it to the Hagerman Centennial Fossil Days parade Saturday.

Instead, they ended up in pieces scattered through rocks and at the bottom of a five-foot rock ledge after the horses bolted.

The two drivers also missed the parade — hospitalized with broken bones, cuts and

bruises.

"I don't know just exactly what did happen," driver Harold Ruby of Wendell said.

Ruby's team of grays, with Eldon Kimble's team of blacks in the lead, were harnessed and hitched to the front wagon, which towed a trail wagon.

"We just got started and that lead horse grabbed himself and we were gone," Ruby said. "The one spokeed, but it didn't take very long for the others to get in motion too. They just bolted."

Instead of going a half mile east to the local bank where the parade was to begin, the teams headed full speed, out of control, into rough ground covered with sagebrush and boulders.

"They went over places that you can't hardly walk through," Ruby said. "Things were going by pretty rapid, but I couldn't see my lead team when they dropped over that ledge. They dropped plum out of sight."

The wagons hit bottom, crashing and breaking as the horses kept running.

Ruby suffered a broken collarbone, multiple fractures in his hand, and two dislocated shoulders.

"And I was bruised and peeled," he said. "I held on to those lines and was still going to stop them. That may have been what pulled my shoulders out."

Kimble, Twin Falls resident who was riding shotgun next to Ruby, was released from the hospital Monday.

"When we hit the bottom of the first ledge, I landed on one of the horses, then

Please see RUNAWAY/B2

Chilling out



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

Having started a water fight with some other kids, Twin Falls youngster Tandra Fairbanks reacts as some of the wet stuff is sent her way. She was enjoying a warm Memorial Day outing with her family at Rock Creek Park.

Officials charge 2 in railroad death

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — One man has been charged with murder and another with aiding and abetting a murder in connection with the death of a man the Lincoln County sheriff says was thrown from a train late last week.

The Lincoln County sheriff's office named the suspects Monday. Melvin Atkinson has been charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder, and Donald Eugene Hastings has been charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder and attempted murder, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said.

But the sheriff's office didn't have names and addresses for the pair, and didn't identify the victim. Southwick estimated Atkinson's age as in the late 30s, and said Hastings probably was in his early 50s.

Southwick said the defendants were

travelling through the area, apparently by hitching a ride on a Union Pacific train.

Southwick said that an investigation found that two men had been allegedly thrown from the train, but only one died.

No other information was released over the holiday weekend.

The victim's body was found less than 10 miles west of Kimama, which is north of Paul, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said his office had evidence the victim was pushed off a Union Pacific train.

The victims and the two suspects were riding the train illegally, Southwick said. He said earlier that his office had evidence the victim was thrown from the train.

The victim's name was not released Monday as the sheriff's office tried to identify the victim and contact relatives.

The Times-News was unable to reach Lincoln County Prosecutor Lavon Loynd Monday.

Air Force offers to write on-range issue for BLM

By N.S. Nötkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force has offered to write the script for the Bureau of Land Management's involvement in environmental impact statement hearings on a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County.

And the Idaho Conservation League says the BLM and other federal agencies already have been "neutralized" in a process designed to avoid congressional scrutiny.

In a letter to the BLM, the Air Force suggests it should draft the script for the BLM's part in a video to be shown at preliminary meetings on the impact

statement.

"To convey our cooperative efforts to the public, we invite you to be part of our scripting video to briefly discuss your actions," Brig. Gen. Michael A. McAlliff of the Air Force wrote to BLM's Idaho state director Delmar Vail.

The Air Force plans to conduct "scoping" meetings in mid-June on a state proposal to establish a 166,000-acre bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County. The meetings will help determine the scope of the environmental impact statement.

But the actual cooperation between the Air Force and the BLM is uncertain.

The BLM is at work on an interagency

Please see RANGE/B2

Crowded ballot of county races awaits voters

The Times-News

As is often the case in the heavily Republican Magic Valley, some of the most hotly contested races for county office are in the primary.

Voters in six of the eight counties will face at least one when they go to the polls today. Here's a guide to the contested county races:

Twin Falls County

There are three contested county races, highlighted by a four-way GOP race for prosecuting attorney.

Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols, former Gooching County prosecutor Lynn Nelson and Twin Falls attorneys Lynn Stanzak and Rich Bevan are all seeking the GOP nod to succeed K. Ellen Baxter,

who is not running for a third term.

The winner will take on Twin Falls attorney Golden Bennett, who has no opposition in the Democratic primary, in the general election next fall.

Three-term Sheriff Jim Munn is also retiring, and Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards and retired Idaho State Police patrolman Gene Bolton are vying for the Republican nomination to succeed him. Deputy Sheriff Wayne Tousey, the Twin Falls County Courthouse security chief, will run as an independent in November.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Friley, a Republican, wants a third term from District 2, and Kimberly farmer-businessman Rick Beard will be out to deny it to him. No Democrat has filed for the job.

Jerome County

Sheriff Larry Gold, a Republican, is seeking a second term in the courthouse, challenged by former Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb, now a Jerome businessman. No Democrat has filed for the job.

Donald Peterson of Eden seeks to deny Carl Montgomery of Eden a fourth term on the Jerome County Commission from District 3. There's no Democrat in the running for the position in the fall.

Cassia County

Cassia County voters will be electing a prosecutor, a sheriff and a commissioner, but none of the current Republican officeholders have primary opposition.

Blaine County

Architect David Barovetto and former Blaine County Planning & Zoning Commission chairman Leonard Harlig,

both of Ketchum, are vying for the Democratic nomination in Zone 3.

The winner may — or may not — face the incumbent commissioner, Alan Reynolds of Ketchum. Reynolds, a political foe of Harlig's, didn't file for reelection as a Democrat, but said later he would "probably" run for the job as an independent.

Minidoka County

The hottest race involves Ray Jarvis' bid for a fifth term as sheriff in the face of a challenge in the GOP primary by Paul Fries, Rupert's police chief for the past 10 years. The winner will not have Democratic opposition.

But there's also crowded competition for a county commission seat.

In District 2, which includes the eastern

Please see RACES/B2

How to find your district

The Times-News

Confused about where you're supposed to vote, or what legislative district you live in now that the Idaho Legislature has gone through the once-every-decade process of reapportioning itself?

Here's a quick guide:

Twin Falls County

Twin Falls County used to be a single district that sent two senators and four representatives to the Legislature, and like every other county in the Magic Valley, was also part of a second, larger, "potential" district that covered all eight counties.

But under reapportionment, the floral district has disappeared and the county's been divided into three legislative districts, each of which sends one senator and two representatives to Boise.

Under the old system, you could vote

for an east-county lawmaker even if you lived in the West End, and vice-versa. That's not the case any more.

If you live Buhl, Filer, Castleford, Clover, Deep Creek, Maroon or the western one-third of the city of Twin Falls, you now live in District 22, represented by three Republicans who have no opposition in today's primary.

Within the city of Twin Falls, District 22 contains precincts 3, 4, 5, 7, 18 and 20 — an area that takes in anyone who lives west of a line running south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Lawndale Drive, west on Lawndale Drive along North College Road to Perrine Coulee, south along Perrine Coulee to Falls Avenue West, west along Falls Avenue West to Harrison Street, south along Harrison Street to Filer Avenue West, west along Filer Avenue West to Washington Street North, south on Washington Street to Rock Creek and

Please see DISTRICTS/B2

A list of candidates, races

The Associated Press

BOISE — Here is the official list of today's primary races for state and federal offices on Magic Valley ballots. (U) designates incumbents; "uncontested" means candidate has no primary election challenger.

President-Democrat

Larry Agron

Jerry Brown

Bill Clinton

Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr.

President-Republican

Patrick J. Buchanan

George Bush (U)

David Duke

U.S. Senate

Max Schaffer, Dem., Sagle

David W. Sherard, Dem., Lewiston

Richard H. Stallings, Dem., Rexburg

Rodney "Rod" W. Beck, GOP, Boise

Milt Erhart, GOP, Boise

Dirk Kempthorne, GOP, Boise

U.S. House, District 2

Jerry Seiffert, Dem., Ketchum

J.D. Williams, Dem., Boise

Michael D. Crapo, GOP, Idaho Falls

Gary Glenn, GOP, Boise

Idaho Supreme Court

Byron J. Johnson, Idaho City (U)

(uncontested)

Charles F. McDewitt, Boise (U)

(uncontested)

Idaho Court of Appeals

Cathy R. Silak, Boise (U) (uncontested)

Senate, District 20 (Elmore and

Owyhee counties)

R. Claire Wetherell, Dem., Mountain

Home (U) (uncontested)

House District 20A

Jim Alexander, Dem., Mountain Home

(uncontested)

Frances Field, GOP, Grand View (U)

(uncontested)

House District 20B

Please see CANDIDATES/B2

Inside

Obituary	B2
Movies	B5
Comics	B6
Sports	B7

Districts

Continued from B1
southeast along Rock Creek to the city limits.

District 22 also includes South Park.
If you live east of that line — Twin Falls precincts 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19 — you're in District 23. The district also includes Kimberly, Hansen and the sprawling Hollister precinct, which encompasses roughly half the county's land area.

District 23 is the scene of one of only two contested legislative primary races in the Magic Valley this spring, involving Sen. Laird Noh, a six-term Republican from Kimberly, and Sen. Russell Newcomb, a one-term GOP incumbent from Twin Falls who used to represent the eight-county floral district that was repositioned out of existence.

The winner today will be assured of a spot in the next legislature; no Democrat has filed for the petition.

If you live in Murtaugh, you're part of the new District 25, which also includes all of Cassia County as well as Heyburn and the southeastern half of Rupert in Minidoka County.

There are no contested races on the primary ballot, although Albion farmer Earl Warthen, a Democrat, has filed with the secretary of state's office as a write-in candidate for the Senate seat held by Denton Darrington, a Republican from Declo. If Warthen gets 50 write-in votes today, he'll be on the November ballot.

Don't know where you vote? Call

the Twin Falls County clerk's office at 736-4004.

Jerome County
This used to be part of a sprawling district that also included Cassia and Minidoka counties, as well as the floral district that spanned the entire Magic Valley.

But through reapportionment, lawmakers shaved off Cassia County and part of Minidoka County, leaving a district that includes Jerome County and most of Minidoka County in which four incumbent Republicans live.

Two of them, first-term Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert and third-term Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome, are running for Cameron's seat in Tuesday's primary.

Cameron was appointed to the position last year when Lynn Tomanga retired from the Senate to become head of the Idaho Water Users' Federation; Peters, along with Newcomb and Stubbs, represented the Magic Valley floral district.

The winner today will face Jason Stollford of Rupert, a Democrat, in the November election.

For polling place information, call the Jerome County clerk's office at 324-8111.

Cassia County
Aside from Twin Falls County, Cassia is the only Magic Valley county with a legislative district pretty much to itself — 20,000 of District 25's 27,000 residents live within its borders, along with three incumbent Republican legislators.

None of them face opposition in today's primary. None will in the general election either, unless Warthen gets on the ballot as a write-in to challenge Darrington.
Cassia County Clerk Frank Kearns can provide polling place information at 678-5240.

Blaine County
Blaine County dominated old District 22, which also included Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties, but the new District 21 is little bigger as a result of reapportionment — including the sparsely populated east end of Elmore County.

Two incumbent lawmakers, both Democrats, live in Blaine County; neither faces primary opposition. The third legislator from District 21, Democrat Patti Nafziger, of Wendell in Gooding County, also has no primary opponent.

Peter Janss of Ketchum, a Republican, has filed with the secretary of state's office as a write-in candidate, meaning that if he gets 50 votes in the five-county district today, he'll be on the November ballot opposing Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

Voting information is available from the clerk's office at 788-5505.

District 24, with Jerome County, and the Cameron-Peters Senate primary is the only contested race.
Don't know where to vote? Call the county clerk 436-9511.

Gooding County
Gooding County, which was part of old District 22 along with Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties, is now split between two districts.
Residents of Hagerman, West Point and Orchard Valley are now part of the new District 22, which also includes the western one-third of Twin Falls County.

The new District 21, which covers the rest of Gooding County, also includes Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties and part of Elmore County. There are no primary contests in either district.

Voting information is available by calling the county clerk's office at 934-4221.

Camas and Lincoln counties
Still attached to the same legislative district as Blaine and Gooding counties, neither Lincoln nor Camas counties is the home of a legislator and there are no contested legislative races on the ballot in District 21.
Polling place information can be obtained by phoning the Camas

County clerk's office at 764-2242 or the Lincoln County clerk's office at 886-7641.

Elmore County
Elmore County, which has been part of three different legislative districts in the last 11 years, has been divided up in the latest round of reapportionment.

Glenns Ferry and Hammett residents are still part of a district dominated by Mountain Home that also includes Owyhee County — District 20.
In that district, Robbi King of Glenns Ferry is in a three-way race with Elizabeth O'Donnell-Bangeman and Joe Kenworthy of Mountain Home for the GOP nomination to take on Rep. Leanna Lassen, D-Mountain Home, in the fall.

Residents of King Hill and the northern Elmore County precincts of Atlanta, Prairie, Pine and Camas are now part of District 21, which includes Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties. There are no contested primary races in District 21.

The Elmore County clerk's office in Mountain Home can tell you where the vote. The number is 587-2130.

6-legged bullfrog captivates students

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — There's nothing like a freak frog to pique students' interest in high-school biology.

"If you have a real creature to theorize about, it opens hundreds of doors and you don't know which door a kid might take," says biology teacher Dale Johns of his six-legged bullfrog, Milo.

Milo's a big hit at Pasco High School. Even students who are not Johns' class drop in to check out Milo in his 10-gallon fish tank.

Milo was found two years ago near the mouth of the Walla Walla River by Bobby Wilkenson, one of Johns' students at McLoughlin Junior High in Pasco. Johns taught there five years, moving to Pasco High two years ago.

"It's very, very rare, a find like this," Johns said of the frog.

Milo now weighs 9.18 ounces and is 8.8 inches long, and Johns says he may double or triple in size by the time he's fully grown.

The extra legs don't increase Milo's mobility, the teacher notes — in fact, they slow him down.

"He was moving three inches when he should be moving with a 12-inch hop," Johns said.

Races

Continued from B1
and southern third of the county. Three Republicans and two Democrats are seeking the seat being vacated by Lyle Barton, a commissioner for the past two decades.

In the Republican side, rancher Larry Harper, retired county employee Bill McClung and farmer and businessman Steve Torix, all of Paul, want the nod to take on either retired Paul farmer Seth Corless or Rupert attorney Raymond Pena, the Democratic candidates, in the fall.

Gooding County
Another closely contested sheriff's race involves three-term incumbent Republican Robert Aja, being challenged by Gooding city

police detective Jim Max and Wendell private investigator Dale McMinn for the GOP nomination. The winner will face Wendell sheep shearer John Crandall, a Democrat, in the fall.

In District 2, in the southwestern part of the county, three-term incumbent Robert Tupper of Hagerman is being challenged by John Gough of Bliss for the Republican nomination. There's no Democrat on the ballot.

In District 3, three men are seeking to succeed retiring Commissioner Bob Muffley for the Wendell-area seat. They're Bill Emerson, Vernon Mason and Bill Henslee. No Democrat has filed for the job.

Lincoln County
Deputy Sheriff Steve Southwick, a Republican, was appointed last year after longtime Sheriff Darwin Mills died. He's being challenged for the GOP nomination by Deputy Timothy Swensen. There's no Democrat in the race.

Two-term incumbent Commissioner Jerry Nance of Dietrich, a Republican, is being challenged by Samuel Harris of Shoshone for the District 3 seat. No Democrat has filed.

Camas County
Sheriff, prosecuting attorney and commissioner will be on the ballot in Cassia County, but all three jobs — held by Republicans — are uncontested.

Candidates

Continued from B1
Leanna Lassen, Dem., Mountain Home (I) (uncontested)
Joe Kenworthy, GOP, Mountain Home
Robbi Lorene King, GOP, Glenns Ferry
Elizabeth O'Donnell-Bangeman, GOP, Mountain Home
Senate District 21 (Blaine, Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Elmore counties)
John Peavey, Dem., Carey (I) (uncontested)
Joseph A. Rohner, III, Lib., Ketchum (uncontested)
Elaine Martin, GOP, Ketchum (uncontested)
House District 21A
Clint Stennett, Dem., Ketchum (I) (uncontested)
House District 21B
Pattie Nafziger, Dem., Wendell (I) (uncontested)

Senate District 22 (Twin Falls and Gooding counties)
B. Joyce McRoberts, GOP, Twin Falls (I) (uncontested)
House District 22A
Celia R. Gould, GOP, Buhl (I) (uncontested)
House District 22B
Douglas R. Jones, GOP, Filer (I) (uncontested)
Senate District 23 (Twin Falls County)
Russell W. Newcomb, GOP, Twin Falls (I)
Laird Noh, GOP, Kimberly (I)
House District 23A
Gary Robbins, Dem., Twin Falls (uncontested)
Ron Black, GOP, Twin Falls (I) (uncontested)
House District 23B
Mark D. Stubbs, GOP, Twin Falls (I) (uncontested)

Senate District 24 (Jerome and Minidoka counties)
Jason Stollford, Dem., Rupert (I) (uncontested)
Dean L. Cameron, GOP, Rupert (I)
Ralph B. Peters, GOP, Jerome
House District 24A
Steve Antone, GOP, Rupert (I) (uncontested)
House District 24B
Maxine T. Bell, GOP, Jerome (I) (uncontested)
Senate District 25 (Cassia, Twin Falls and Minidoka counties)
Denton C. Darrington, GOP, Declo (I) (uncontested)
Jim D. Kempton, GOP, Albion (I) (uncontested)
House District 25B
Bruce Newcomb, GOP, Burley (I) (uncontested)

Death notices

Charlotte Weeks
PAUL — Charlotte Weeks, 90, of Paul died Monday, May 25, 1992, at the Casvia Memorial Hospital.
The funeral will be held at 11 A.M. Thursday in the Paul-3rd-Ward Church, 500 West 300 South, Heyburn, with Bishop Wayne Helms officiating. Burial will be in the Declo cemetery.
Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday 6-8 p.m. and Thursday at the church 10-10:45 a.m.

Jerald Wayne Courtney
TWIN FALLS — Jerald Wayne Courtney, 66, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 24, 1992, at his home. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Steven Rixley Maxwell
GOODING — Steven Rixley Maxwell, 18, of Gooding, died Sunday, May 24, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a result of a drowning accident earlier in the day in Gooding County. Services are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Perry Whyte
WENDELL — Perry Whyte, 85, a Wendell resident died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Services are pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Wilford T. Bill Savelberg
HAILEY — Wilford T. "Bill" Savelberg, 78, of Hailey, died Friday, May 22, 1992, at the Wood River Convalescent Center after an illness of several weeks.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at the Della View Park in Hailey with Fred Bradshaw officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Memorials to the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone are suggested.

Church, Fourth and H streets, (Hansen Mortuary).

Meril Staples, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Thelma Florence Tipton, of Filer, visitation 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, services Wednesday, 11 a.m., Filer IOOF Cemetery, (White Mortuary).

Jason M. Palmer, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Billie Bridwell, Deana Candalaria and Leora Coffey, all of Twin Falls; and Angela Clay of Eden.
Released
Ann Baker of Twin Falls and Harold Ruby of Wendell.
Births
Daughters to Deana and Thomas Candalaria of Twin Falls, and Angela and Davis Clay of Eden.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Terri Johnson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gabriela Martinez and Nancy Parker both of Burley, and Rex Simons of Hazelton.
Released
Rouina Martinez, Donald Saylor, Chimene Smith, and Rosa Gurule, all of Burley; Freeman Bates of Oakley; Charise Hambleton of Rupert; Clinton Harris of Garland, Utah; and Rex Simons of Hazelton.
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Martinez of Burley.

Obituary

Mabel Marie McNabb
TWIN FALLS — Mabel Marie McNabb, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 25, 1992, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.
She was born June 22, 1909, in Broad Oak, to Fred and Corilla Lewis Roberts. She moved to Jerome with her parents at an early age, attending schools there. She

moved later to Filer, Buhl, Pocatello, and in 1956 settled in Twin Falls. She married Max McNabb April 8, 1933, at Elko, Nevada, and he preceded her in death in 1980.
She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Methodist Church, and the Telephone Pioneers.
Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Anderson of St. George, Utah, and Irene Marvik of Sacramento, California; a sister, Ruby Reynolds of Meridian, Idaho; 10 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister.
A graveside funeral service will take place Wednesday, 1 p.m., at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until Noon.

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

Range

Continued from B1
agreement that would insure the impact statement will comply with regulations covering land use plant amendments. BLM spokesman Burt Peugh said Friday.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed acquiring 166,000 acres of state, federal and private land into a bombing range for the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"Most of the land within the proposed range is managed by BLM. The state proposes an exchange with the BLM — state, school endowment lands for federal land within the proposed range.

Such a trade would require a change in the agency's land-use plan for the area.

The BLM has begun the process to change its land-use plan for the proposed range. But not all the changes can be accommodated by simply shifting the land-use plan.

"The proposed range includes several areas under study for suitability as wilderness. Such 'wilderness study areas' would require congressional approval to be part of the BLM's land exchange with the state to establish the range.

Low-flying jets would be an intrusion of the 'sight or sound' of man, and is not consistent with why an area was designated for study as a wilderness area," Peugh said.

Meanwhile efforts are afoot in Washington, D.C., to close a loophole that "allows state military agencies to acquire lands for training outside congressional scrutiny," said Glenn Stewart, executive director of the ICL.

Stewart testified last week before the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands on a bill that would close the loophole

about one minute.
"I feel terrible about those antique wagons," Ruby said. "They're torn to pieces pretty bad."
The wagons, built with square nails, were used by some of the first pioneers who came to the Magic Valley, owner Dick Cook of Hagerman said.

"We're going to try and repair them," he added. "It's going to be quite a little job."
Ruby said he can only guess what caused the horses to spook and take

off. He suspects the large black deerflies that were biting and "settling 'em crazy," or the wind flapping the wagon covers.

The four horses were gentle, he said.
Ruby said both he and Kinlives have driven horses all their lives, but even so, a runaway is something that can happen at any time to anyone.

"If it had to happen," he said, "I'm glad it happened there rather than happening in the parade."

through which the range proposal is being "forced" to the citizens of Idaho.

through purchases and land exchanges and turn it over to the Idaho Air National Guard.

The Air Force has told the Idaho Land Board it prefers the state acquired land use changes — a range owned and administered by the state.

The federal land withdrawal process may not meet the Air Force's time constraints, Stewart said, quoting from Land Board minutes. Nor would the process meet the state's objective of establishing the range that some feel would ensure the continued existence of the Mountain Home base.

But by designating the Idaho Air Guard as administrator of the range, the proposal will escape scrutiny by Congress, Stewart said. The proposed House Resolution 3564 would close that loophole and "restore a legitimate public process," he said.

Stewart testified last week before the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands on a bill that would close the loophole

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Democrats hope to hold steady despite reapportionment

The Associated Press

BOISE — A lot has changed since Idaho's largely single-issue legislative primary election in 1990.

Abortion, minus some of the heat remains on the agenda. But this year anti-abortion versus pro-choice is joined by conservative versus moderate, incumbent versus incumbent and some voices from the not-so-distant past.

The picture is muddled and many voters have lost interest. Only a few races offer hints of life in an otherwise listless 1992 primary season.

And despite building from a 28-14 state Senate minority in 1985 to a 21-21 deadlock two years ago, Democrats have little hope for additional gains in Tuesday's voting. Indeed, the party's challenge could be ill-avoiding another veto-proof Republican majority in the Senate.

Handicapping the races shows a possible 20-15 GOP advantage in next year's down-sized Senate, and the margin could be 23-12.

"I know the numbers look bad, but who would have thought we could have done so well in those other elections?" said Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino, the Senate's assistant Democratic floor leader.

"We're still hoping we can at least maintain the status quo."

"Both parties will lose incumbents to reapportionment.

Redrawn legislative districts, shrinking the Senate from 42 to 35 seats, have created primaries pitting Democratic Sens. Mari Calabretta of Osburn against Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene and GOP Sens. Laird Noh of Kimberly against Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls.

Democrats in the House, which is shrinking from 84 to 70 seats, will lose incumbents Harold Reid of Craigmont or June Judd of St. Maries and Wayne Hall of McCammon or John Alexander of Pocatello.

House Republicans will lose Lawrence Denney or Gertrude Sutton, both of Mohave; Max Mortenson of St. Anthony or John Sessions of Driggs and Mike McEvoy of Middleton or Dorothy Reynolds of Caldwell.

On the other hand, five Democratic and five Republican incumbents are running unopposed for the Senate and are guaranteed victory barring any independent candidates filing for the November election.

Six more Senate seats will be decided Tuesday. Winners in five GOP primary races and the Calabretta-Reed battle in northern Idaho will be unopposed in the general election.

As a result, 10 Republicans have 10 seats in hand and the Democrats six. Incumbent Denton Durrington of Delco would assure the GOP an 11th seat if Democrat Earl Warthen of Albion fails to get the 50 write-in

votes needed to qualify for the November ballot.

And if Democratic write-in Sal Villegas of Nampa fails to get 50 votes, incumbent Republican Jerry Thorne or challenger Delwin Hobza will have a 12th GOP Senate seat.

In the House, unopposed candidates already are guaranteed 13 GOP and six Democratic seats. Five primary winners in each party also face no November opposition, giving Republicans a lock on 118 seats, the Democrats on 14.

But Tuesday's voting is about more than numbers. Several races highlight a schism between Republican conservatives and moderates.

John Hansen and Rep. Reed, Hansen, brothers and veteran moderates from Idaho Falls, face GOP challengers who opposed their votes to protect much of the Henry's Fork Basin from hydroelectric development.

Both Hansens are considered anti-abortion, but Right to Life of Idaho cited responses to a questionnaire in endorsing former Bonneville County Republican chairman Bill Shurtleff for the Senate and well-known Idaho National Engineering Laboratory hydrologist Jack Barraclough for the House.

"I answered the questions based on my beliefs and consistent with the statements I've made in the past," John Hansen said. "They make their call."

Noh is the moderate standard-bearer and Newcomb, the conservative hope in their Magic Valley Senate race.

Newcomb is endorsed by Right to Life and opposed higher public school funding during the 1992 legislative session. Noh is pro-choice and was among only three Senate GOP voters for more education spending.

In at least one case, a Right to Life primary endorsement had little to do with the candidates' actual position.

The group backed Donald Clark of Blackfoot over Ralph "Mo'z" Wheeler of American Falls in their Republican Senate primary even though Clark said he would not vote to restrict abortions and Wheeler said he would.

"Does anybody out there know what's going on?" Wheeler asked.

In other cases there was no doubt. Right to Life endorsed former Mormon Church spokesman Ted Johnson over pro-choice Rep. Phil Childers of Boise in what Linda White, president of the Freedom Means Choice Political Action Committee, said could be a bellwether Senate primary.

The winner faces incumbent Democratic Sally Snodgrass, who won her Senate seat two years ago on a pro-choice platform.

The man Snodgrass beat in 1990, Rod Beck, is running for the U.S. Senate this year. But several

other former lawmakers are trying to return to the legislature in 1992.

Among them is former Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, who was voted out in 1988 amid a Democratic resurgence. He faces former Sen. Roger Madsen of Boise for the GOP nomination to challenge Democratic Sen. Cynthia Scanlin. McLaughlin said that race will be

a key to her party's fortunes. Scanlin, who is pro-choice, beat Madsen two years ago after he sponsored a controversial anti-abortion bill. Her victory helped Democrats draw even in the Senate, but the district has been redrawn with more conservative precincts replacing some with relatively moderate voters.

AUCTION THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992. LOCATED: 1/2 mile east of the Wendell Elevator and 1/4 south, Wendell, ID. The elevator is at the south end of Wendell. Watch for auction signs. SALES LISTED BY: JOE BENNETT 837-4589. LUNCH AT CHECKOUT. WENDALL STEAKER CHICKENS. TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT. MISCCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT & COLLECTIBLES. SHOP & TOOLS. MISCCELLANEOUS. OWNER: BILL & PEARL BROWN. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE WENDELL, IDAHO - 536-2246. JOHN WERT 536-2246. GUEST AUCTIONEER: JERRY LAJES 324-2600. JOE BENNETT 837-4589.

GOP may gain edge in California House

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dwight Eisenhower was president, the Dodgers and Giants played in New York, and Elvis Presley was a new star. At the same time, Republicans held most of California's seats in the House of Representatives.

The GOP, buoyed by a favorable redistricting plan, hopes to put an end to 36 years of Democratic domination in November.

"We have the very good potential, for the first time since 1956, to elect a Republican majority from California," says Rep. David Dreier, western vice chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Fifty-two House seats — the most ever held by one state — are up for grabs in California this year.

The GOP appears to have a chance to win more than 30, a gain of 12 or more. But one wild card — voter reaction to the riding in Los Angeles — might change the bottom line.

"But it's so problematical because so much time will have elapsed between now and November, and in this state the economy and jobs are still the real issues," political consultant Arnold Steinberg said.

Consultant Joe Carrell said he isn't sure which party will be helped by riots that erupted April 29 after the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. More than 50 people were killed.

"On the one hand, law and order usually is a plus for Republicans," said Carrell, "but when you recognize that a Republican governor and a Republican president were at the helm, it's going to be very difficult to say we have to vote Republican so these things don't happen again."

With or without help from the riots, Dreier, R-La Verne, said he expects Republicans will "win or be competitive in at least 33, 34 or 35 districts, somewhere in there."

Rep. Vic Fazio, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said district lines favor Republicans but that Democrats will be aggressive and vote to win up to 32 seats.

Democrats hold 26 of California's current 45 House seats.

No matter which party comes out on top, California's delegation will undergo massive changes this year. The state will get seven new seats thanks to rapid population growth. In addition, eight incumbents are either retiring or running for the U.S. Senate.

Democrats have been hurt by de-

clining Democratic voter registration, which has dropped from more than 57 percent in the mid-1970s to a little over 48 percent this year. Republicans make up 39 percent of the electorate.

From 1982 to 1990, Democratic incumbents were helped by a redistricting plan that Fazio concedes was "modestly pro-Democratic." Republicans use stronger terms.

But last year Republican Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed redistricting plans passed by the Democratic-dominated Legislature. The Republicans lost state Supreme Court, then approved new districts that Fazio says are "modestly pro-Republican" and the GOP contends are fair.

Twenty-four of the 37 incumbents seeking re-election, and one former congressman trying to revive his political career, wrote one or more checks on insufficient funds at the House bank.

But the California member with the most bad checks, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Oakland, appears to be safe. He's in a heavily Democratic district and faces only minor party opposition.

Democrats have been hurt by de-

Diving accident kills 2 at Tahoe

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A Salt Lake City man and his teenage daughter were killed in a scuba diving accident at Lake Tahoe, authorities said.

The pair were diving off the lake's southwest shore when the girl apparently had a problem and her father directed her to surface quickly, said El Dorado County sheriff's Sgt. Warren Smith.

Brent J. Hartog, 42, surfaced quickly, and handed his daughter to a rescuer. She was killed by a scuba diver when she was pulled under the boat from which the boaters brought the girl in, they noticed the man was face down in the water.

Both were brought to shore where cardiopulmonary resuscitation was administered.

Hartog was pronounced dead at Barton Memorial Hospital on Sunday. His 13-year-old daughter, died Monday at Davis Grant Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base, said nursing supervisor Lt. David Rance.

Hartog's two other teen-age daughters were also diving, but officials said they were uninjured.

The cause of the mishap was unknown, but scuba diving in Lake Tahoe can be particularly dangerous, experts say, because of the high altitude. The likelihood of accidents relating to excess levels of nitrogen in the bloodstream. Too quick of an underwater ascent also can cause a potentially fatal brain embolism.

It was not known if either diver was scuba certified.

HILLIARD AUCTION THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992. LOCATED at 487 Elm Street, Castletford, Idaho. SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. Lunch by Ed & Bev. APPLIANCES: GE 30" electric stove, double oven with one on top... BEDROOM FURNITURE: Double bed frame with springs... FURNITURE: Old drop leaf desk with pigeon holes... LAWN - GARDEN - SHOP: Cadet 75 riding lawnmower... HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS: Cleaning materials... Owner: JAMES "BUCK" HILLIARD. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sale managed by Masters Auction Service. AUCTIONEERS: Lyle Masters, Buhi, Idaho - 543-5227, Carl Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho - 737-1616. CLERKS: Gary Osborn, Gooding, Idaho - 834-5350, Carl Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho - 737-1616, Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho - 438-9863.

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The Times-News 4th Annual Mass Communications Seminar. The Times-News will be offering a free two-week summer institute, June 15 through June 26 on mass communications techniques and technology for promising high school students from the Magic Valley, as well as for teachers interested in the mass media field. The seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn about the news industry from professional journalists of The Associated Press and The Times-News. Teachers can earn up to two semester credits of undergraduate/graduate credit from Idaho State University for '44 (undergraduate) '58 (graduate). Directors of the seminar are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News publisher and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Brain News. Teachers should complete the personal application form only. Applications are available at all local high schools. Check with the principal's office or English department... The class will be limited to 15 students and 5-10 teachers. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms as soon as possible and send materials to: Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Before May 29. If you would like further information, call Mary Karen at 733-0931 (ext. 245), Jill Hanks at 733-0931 (ext. 266) or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668 (home) or 733-6551 (school).

West



Lynn Pirozoll of Viceroy examines a Joshua tree near the Castle Mountain gold mine.

Mojave Desert open-pit mine praised for environmentalism

EAST MOJAVE DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Miners and environmentalists agreeing? That's hard to imagine these days in the West, where the two rival groups are clashing over public lands amid the biggest gold rush in U.S. history. Yet on a cactus-studded mountainside near the Nevada border, miners and environmentalists have come to an unusual, if uneasy, truce.

The Castle Mountain open-pit gold mine — a venture of the Br. h. Columbia-based Viceroy Resource Corp. — poured its first gold ingot in February after voluntarily making costly environmental concessions unprecedented in the mining industry.

"Here's an example of how miners and environmentalists can work together. It's setting the standards throughout the West," said environmentalist Peter Burk. He is head of Citizens for a Mojave National Park, one of several conservation groups that dropped their opposition to the mine after 2½ years of negotiations with Viceroy.

The environmentalists hope the Castle Mountain project, about 60 miles south of Las Vegas, will serve as a model for other mines in the West. Viceroy officials, meanwhile, hope their concessions will soften the rip-and-run stereotype of miners and earn the company goodwill in a region that environmentalists want closed off to future mining.

"Nobody knew Viceroy when we got started on this project," said D. Ross Fitzpatrick, Viceroy's president. "Once you demonstrate you're serious about solving problems, you have a better comfort zone with people." The Castle Mountain project is

part of a modern-day mining boom that far overshadows the West's most famous boom, the California Gold Rush of 1849, which yielded about 2 million ounces of gold.

Last year alone, more than 5.7 million ounces of gold came out of Nevada, the West's biggest gold-producing state.

Rising gold prices and new, more efficient technology account for the heightened activity, and though a recent dip in gold prices, has taken some luster off new development, production is expected to remain high for several years.

While old-time miners grubbed out nuggets with picks and shovels, new "heap leach" mines literally move mountains, processing vast quantities of low-grade ore to capture microscopic specks of gold.

Machinery crushes the ore into gravel and piles it in heaps by the acre. The pile is sprayed with a sodium cyanide solution, which then leaches down through the ore, dissolving the gold and carrying it to collection ponds. The solution is pumped to a building where the gold is adsorbed onto charcoal, redissolved, plated onto steel wool, and finally washed off and melted into ingots.

The Castle Mountain mine requires 21 tons of ore and more than 40 tons of waste rock to produce just one ounce of gold — and this is a rich mine compared to most heap leach mines.

Because the mines go through so much earth for so little gold, they create environmental headaches unimaginable in the early days of hardrock gold mining,

when most mines were shallow, underground tunnels.

The huge pits—fire-filled, remaining as gaping holes in the landscape. The poisonous cyanide collection ponds have killed thousands of migratory birds; enticed as they fly over the parched desert. And the mines are dusty and noisy, as dynamite shakes the earth and huge ore trucks with six-foot-high tires rumble day and night.

At the Castle Mountain mine, there were additional concerns.

Environmentalists worried that the mine would harm desert tortoises, a threatened species protected by the Endangered Species Act. They also worried that the water-thirsty mine's wells could draw down an aquifer feeding Pine Springs, a wildlife watering spot 15 miles away.

Finally, the mine is in the East Mojave Scenic Area, a 1.5 million-acre expanse of cactus, contorted Joshua trees and jagged mountains that environmentalists want turned into a national monument under the National Park Service.

Viceroy drew the attention of environmentalists in 1987, when the federal Bureau of Land Management concluded the proposed mine would have "no significant impact" on the environment.

"Viceroy applied for its permit to mine with a plan that contained practically no reclamation, no revegetation and no mitigation for tortoises or any other wildlife," said Deborah Reames, an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

A coalition of environmental groups appealed the BLM's decision, pressing for a full environmental impact statement.

Car dealer's billboard draws anger from women's group, state legislator

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new billboard along an Interstate 15 on-ramp is drawing complaints from women.

The sign for Gus Paulos Chevrolet and Geo shows a picture of a convertible Corvette with the words: "If your date's a dog, get a vet."

"I don't like it one bit," said State Sen. Karen Shepherd. "It is the same way cars have been sold since time and eternity. If you are a guy and have a great car, a pretty woman with no brains will fall for you. It is a notion from the past."

Robin Frodge, executive coordinator for the Utah chapter of the Na-

tional Organization for Women said the billboard perpetuates the attitude that a woman's value is based on her physical appearance.

"For a man to make himself feel better by having a physically attractive woman at his side, or a prestigious, fast car as an extension of himself, is equally shallow," she said.

John Franks, general manager of the dealership, defended his company's billboard as "amusing." He said the advertisement should not be offensive to women because the message doesn't imply whether the "dog" is a man-or-a-woman.

"It would only be insulting to women if they didn't buy Corvettes," he said.

"I have a young lady who just bought one," Franks said. "She thought it (the billboard) was a real hoot. She is quite liberated and doesn't have any feminist problems."

A spokesperson for Chevrolet in Detroit said about 75 percent of the Corvettes sold in America are purchased by men.

Frodge recommended the automobile dealership stick to its advertising campaign that makes fun of Paulos's short stature.

Wildfires show rise from 1991

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The amount of Montana and northern Idaho acreage blistered by wildfires so far this year is double the figure for the same period in 1991, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Fires already have burned 4,280 acres in the drought-stricken region, said a fire manager for agency's Northern Region.

"The normal response isn't working," said Joe Wagenfehr, acting regional director of aviation and fire management. Federal and state fire-fighting agencies have had to push their forces up to mid-summer levels.

Wagenfehr said there have been 338 wildfires this year, double the number for this time in 1991. Those fires have been in woods dry after a winter of relatively little snow. The National Weather Service expects above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation to continue into the summer.

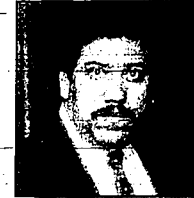
Hot-shoot crews, the most highly trained of the Forest Service's ground crews, already are on duty. So are 100 smokejumpers at the Aerial Fire Depot in Missoula, where a specially equipped air tanker used for firefighting is based.

Woman faces charge in death of newborn

CASCADE (AP) — A newborn baby girl was found dead in a campground toilet near here, and an Emmett woman has been charged with leaving the infant to die.

Valley County Prosecutor Jamie Shropshire said Kim Proctor, 23, was held in the Valley County jail pending initial court appearance on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The woman was arrested in Emmett after an autopsy determined that the infant died of suffocation, said sheriff's detective Tommy Rheu.



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GOP coalition releases abortion poll

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Republican Coalition for Life on Monday released a poll results it said refute earlier claims by pro-choice advocates that GOP members nationally favor abortion rights.

The group sponsored a rally attended of 30 people, most of them children, in front of the Marriott Hotel — the site of the party's platform

committee hearings on Tuesday.

Coalition officials said their survey of Utah Republican delegates concluded that at least half of them support the party's current anti-abortion position, said Gayle Ruzicka of the URCL's board of directors.

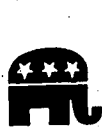
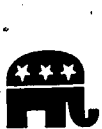
"Utah is a Republican and a pro-life state, and we believe we should protect babies lives — both born and

unborn," she said.

The poll, conducted by Utah Teens for Life, surveyed about 50 percent of the state delegates. Ruzicka said although it is clearly not a professional survey, she's confident the information is accurate.

"Our purpose is to educate people," she said. "We just want to say, 'Wait a minute, here is the truth.'"

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BURLEY GOODING

VOLCO

TWIN FALLS JEROME

Infant boy with two mothers may be twice as lucky as the rest

DEAR ABBY: I work in a hospital. Two of our social workers have had a long-standing lesbian relationship. Recently, one of them had artificial insemination and gave birth to a baby boy.

I know that many children are raised by their mothers with very little parental input from their fathers, but I feel that the raising of this boy by a lesbian couple cannot be in the best interest of the child. I am left to ponder the extreme selfishness of these two women, and the motive of the physician who enabled this pregnancy.

If the gods first make mad those they wish to destroy, we must be well on our way.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

—OLD-FASHIONED IN GLENDALE

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Some people have further to go than others. I commend the physician who enabled the pregnancy and believe it is always in the best interest of a child to be raised by two people who love each other.

DEAR ABBY: I was flabbergast-

ed and embarrassed when I read the letter from the Japanese American in Denver who was offended by George Dawson's satirical poem about bashing the Japanese. I thought it was very funny and sympathetic to the Japanese.

I teach a class of Japanese women who are highly motivated in learning American English and culture. They, too, thought the poem was amusing.

It would behoove the Denverite who criticized you to take a course in English dealing with satire.

—A JAPANESE AMERICAN IN ILLINOIS

P.S. Abby, are you a descendant of Solomon?

DEAR JAPANESE AMERICAN: Thanks for defending me. And in response to your very flattering "P.S." — the answer is yes.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like a big problem, but here goes: What is the polite response to someone who asks, "Are you wearing colored contact lenses — or are your eyes really that color?"

I would never dream of walking up to a stranger and asking, (1) "Do you have false teeth? Or are they capped?" (2) "Do you dye/bleach your hair?" (3) "Is that a wig/toupee?" (4) "Have you had a face-lift?"

I consider these questions very

personal and would like your opinion, as well as a great reply.

—GREEN (EYED) WITH ANGER

DEAR GREEN-EYED: An appropriate response to any of the above questions:

(A) "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I will forgive you for asking." (B) "Why do you want to know?" (C) "How could that possibly concern you?" — which is a polite version of, "It's none of your business."

DEAR ABBY: My 85-year-old sister-in-law was recently visited by

her nephew and his wife who live in Wisconsin.

During their three-day visit, this nephew and his wife tried desperately — without being point-blank — to find out who was named in her will, and to what extent.

Abby, if you were that sister-in-law, how would you have handled that awkward situation? As you may have guessed, there was quite a lot of money involved.

—CURIOUS IN IOWA

DEAR CURIOUS: I would have told the nephew and his wife, "It is customary to wait until the will is read to disclose that information." Period.

Many Baby Boomers find plastic Tinkertoys just aren't the same

By Ginger Munsch Crichton
Dallas Morning News

All-plastic Tinkertoys? No wood at all?

No kidding. On the eve of Tinkertoys' 80th anniversary, Playskool this year launched a radical redesign of the classic building set. It's supposed to be better, bigger, bolder and brighter.

While plastic pieces have been integrated into Tinkertoys since the late 1960s, the set was primarily wooden spoons and dowels. This year, it has been redesigned and enlarged — and all the pieces are plastic.

But while the kids may be thrilled with the new pieces, their parents and grandparents may well be aghast that another classic toy has been tinkered with.

"Your Baby Boom generation is having children of their own, and they're looking for these toys from their past," says Kathy Merlock Jackson, a Virginia Wesleyan College professor who specializes in children's culture.

"Adults often prefer the toy they're familiar with."

While several dozen classics were among the \$13.31 billion in toys sold last year, they're often subtly or not-so-subtly different from the ones Boomers grew up with.

Potato Head — celebrating his 40th anniversary this year — comes with his own potato, and has discarded his once-familiar pipe. Little People got bigger. Crayola crayons discontinued eight colors.

Many toys originally made of metal or wood are now more commonly plastic: in toys like yo-yos, Slinky's, Lionel trains, the Chatter Telephone, the Corn Popper.

And now, Tinkertoys.

Wayne Charness, vice president of Hasbro — Inc., Playskool's parent company, says one factor in the change — was customer complaints about "less than a perfect fit in some of the wooden spoons."

With plastic, he says, "we're able to engineer a perfect fit so the structures can hold together even better. It's bigger, bolder, with brighter colors, and easier for younger kids to handle."

"The decision to redesign wasn't made quickly. "As caretaker of some of these classic toys, it's im-

portant for us to do our homework before we do things like this," Charness says.

"We showed a lot of parents the changes, had kids play with them, and the unanimous response was that kids really loved them."

But adults don't always take these things lightly.

When Binney & Smith announced in 1990 that it was retiring eight old Crayola colors (including raw umber, maize, blue gray and violet blue) in favor of more vivid shades, the company was swamped with letters and calls of protest.

"Because of the outcry," the company decided last fall to temporarily bring back the eight colors as part of a collector's set. More than a million were sold.

"Most parents who lament the changes in their childhood toys probably miss those playthings more than their kids do," says Leland Rucker, co-author of *The Toy Book*. "I don't think the changes are necessarily bad," says Rucker, whose 1991 book takes a whimsical look at the toys of the Baby Boom generation. "Kids today are going to remember their toys just as fondly as we remember ours."

Take the Slinky, for instance: It was metal when first produced in 1945. Today, many versions are plastic.

"We, as Baby Boomers, remember that clinking sound and the nostalgia that we have wrapped up in it. But the kids today, who are going to start out with a plastic Slinky, are going to have those exact same feelings, and they're going to remember that plastic Slinky," Rucker says.

Adults may not like it, but plastic has become the standard for most mass-produced toys.

Jack Martin, spokesman for Fisher-Price, says his company starting experimenting with plastics in the 1950s. "We just found it was durable, it was cheap, and it was very versatile."

Many of Fisher-Price's classic toys — like the Corn Popper (1957) and the Giant Rock-a-Stack (1961) — once were all-wood or lead-wooden parts. Now they're plastic.

Lionel started using plastic in parts of its train sets in 1948. Today, the lower-priced beginner's sets are virtually all plastic. But in 1988, the company started a Classics line to reproduce the metal Lionel trains of the 1920s and '30s.

Train nostalgia doesn't come cheap: A Classics set of an engine and three or four cars can cost from \$2,500 to \$3,500 — about 20 to 30 times the original price, and far above the \$100-to-\$200 that would buy a plastic Lionel set today.

CSI Mini-Cassia computer classes planned

BURLEY — The College of Southern-Idaho Mini-Cassia-Center has scheduled two computer classes to begin the first week of June. Both classes will run for five weeks.

- Word Perfect 5.1 is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning June 1.
- Lotus Level 1 is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 3.

Cost for the one-credit class is \$76.

For more information or to register, call the center at 678-1400.

Couple will try to repeat success of log homes book

By Candee Cline
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Cindy Teipner says she and her husband, Art Thiede, were rookies when they set out eight years ago to write a book on log homes.

Today, the Sun Valley residents are well on their way to fame with "American Log Homes" — selling more than 60,000 hard-back copies and a soft-cover copy currently being distributed to bookstores around the country.

Teipner signed a contract with Gibbs-Smith Publishing Co. to write another book on log homes and recently left home to photograph log homes in Montana, Oregon, Utah and Colorado.

Teipner will travel with a professional photographer who will do the actual shooting. Teipner will direct — creating the right setting for the interior shots and overseeing the shooting of the exterior landscapes.

After a brief stop at her Sun Valley residence, Teipner will tour the Midwest, eastern United States and Canada. Teipner will return from her tour in mid-September to write an "American Log Homes II," which will go into print in December and be available to the public next summer.

"American Log Homes" has revolutionized the log home industry. More people are building log homes



Teipner

as their permanent residence instead of just a weekend retreat.

The book shows new ways to design log homes: The Early American theme is only one option for the interior; any contemporary design can be used.

Before its publication, there were no homes in Aspen, Colo., and now Aspen boasts dozens of log homes.

"American Log Homes II" will include many elaborate homes that were inspired by the first book.

"This tour will be quite different from the first one," Teipner says. "I'll still be traveling in a Chevy van, only this one doesn't need to have the engine overhauled. This time, around, I know where I'm headed and my stops are mapped out; last time, my only road map was word of mouth and directions scribbled on matchbooks and cafe napkins. ... It was an adventure I'm glad I had, but I'm also glad I won't be repeating it."

Teipner's new book will include hundreds of full-color photographs and will provide far more detail on architecture, interior design and home maintenance. It will also include information on log furniture and fixtures.

One of Hasbro's classic toys — Potato Head, made by the Playskool division — isn't likely to be redesigned in its original, potatoless form. But it's still going strong.

When Potato Head was introduced in 1952, mom had to supply the potato for the head parts: eyes, ears, nose, hats, pipe, etc. In 1964, Potato Head's parts got larger and the kit included a plastic potato.

If parents complained about potatoes rotting under the sofa, Mr. Potato Head's maker isn't acknowledging that today.

"It was a small parts issue," says Charness. "We made the molded potato and made the parts bigger so younger kids could play with it."

MALL	LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)	7:00, 9:20
	DAILY	
JEROME CINEMA	LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)	7:00, 9:20
	THE CUTTING EDGE (PG-13)	7:00, 9:00
	ALIENS III (R)	7:15, 9:30
	FOLKS (PG-13)	7:30, 9:30
ADULTS \$5.00/CHILD \$2.50 MATTINEE ADULTS \$3.75		
TWIN CINEMA 6	FAR & AWAY (PG-13)	7:00, 9:40
	ALIENS III (R)	7:15, 9:30
	ENCINO MAN (PG)	7:20, 9:20
	BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)	7:15
	CITY OF JOY (R)	7:00, 9:30
THUNDERHEART (R)	7:15, 9:30	
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)	9:00 ONLY	

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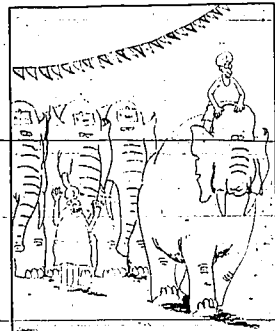
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The Times-News

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

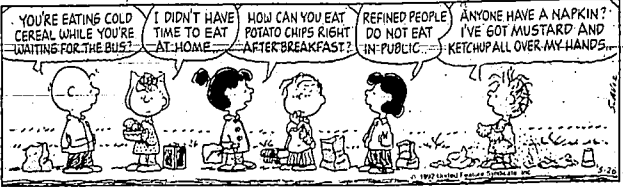


It wasn't until he got home that Sahib realized the dang thing had no front end.

BLONDIE



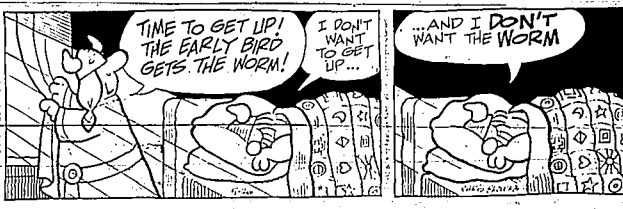
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GARFIELD



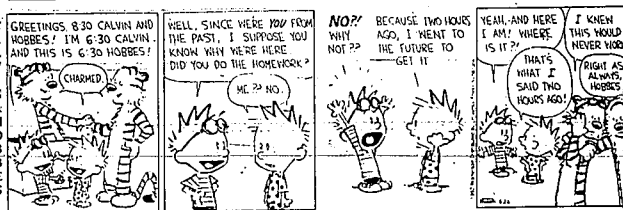
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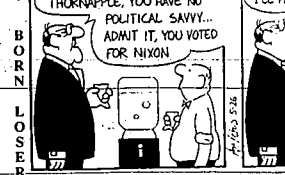
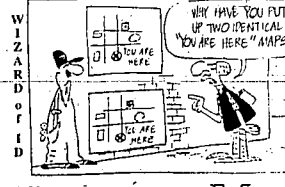
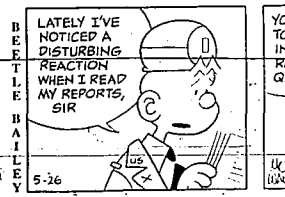
HI & LOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



FRANK & ERNEST



'Toon tryout

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

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



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

ACROSS

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DOWN

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2	Healthy
3	Flattened circle
4	Wanted
5	King
6	Sign
7	Lawyers' group; abbr.
8	Cut
9	Quack
10	Long-necked animal
11	15th of March
12	Discharged soldiers
13	— street (financial security)

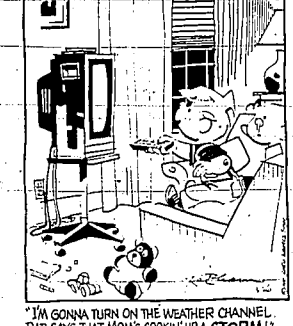
05/26/92

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

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ERIC	DANES	FILLI
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EXPERIMENT	WILL	
DEBATE	REBELLED	
DEBATE	REBEL	SOME
REN	STEALER	ALL
ARTS	RAN	ADDIE
STANDARD	CRISIS	
TION	SALES	
TEMPER	BORIS	DOM
ATOP	PITRIS	ADON
MARE	GROVE	SILET
PILOT	RISEET	ESSE

05/25/92

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GONNA TURN ON THE WEATHER CHANNEL. DAD SAYS THAT MOM'S COOKIN' UP A STORM!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, would you spread newspapers between here and the bathroom?"

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who previously indicated, "I'm not really interested," will now be knocking at your door. Focus on intuition, teaching and learning, gain via unorthodox procedure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Answer: Change routine. Diversify. Try new methods of transportation. Accept social invitation. Add to wardrobe. Hidden resources will surface, love relationship shows marked improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features humor, wit and wisdom, exploration, flirtation that lends spice. What begins a routine task could develop into creative, profitable project. Sagittarius is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mystery unveiled, what had been complex will be simple or operate effortlessly. Family member makes major concession — involves money, household product.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. Apparent setback will boomering in your favor. Focus on sturdy material, relationship due to become "terminated." Older family member puts stamp of approval on project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar emphasis coincides with tips, visits, talkative relative who seeks not your guidance but only your approval — no matter what. Be aware, sympathetic, keep situation in proper perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who said it could not be done will be emboldened; some will have the temerity to declare, "Oh, after all, I knew all along you could do it!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Continue to push forward with original concept, independence; courage of conviction. Make personal appearances, wear shades of green and mauve.

spider silk glands. Some have only three. But most have five. Each gland turns out a different kind of silk. Did I tell you spider blood is sort of pale bluish? Ostriches can be dangerous, what with their powerful lacerating claws. But those who know African animals say a human, caught amongst the big birds, can escape harm by falling face down and remaining motionless. Not even stampeding ostriches will step on you, they say.

Carnels, that's what Egyptian letter carriers complain about. Carnels bite letter carriers.

L.M. Boyd

Parsley is poison to parrots.

"The four calamities of humankind," writes a client, "are War, Pestilence, Famine and Nagging."

Computer runs on fireproof records indicate the "lost" gunner's house is 43.

Q. How do you account for the five times that indicates divorced people are statistically more likely than the married to commit suicide, but the separated are four times more likely than the divorced to do it?

A. Separation usually doesn't settle the issue. Divorce oftentimes does. So couples who Love and War man who contends nothing is so demoralizing as unsettled issues.

Q. On a sailing ship, where was the sail called the "spinnaker"?

A. Most appropriately, nearest the stern.

No one spider has all seven kinds of

poor copy

Sports

Drivers, tires survive speedway 50-lappers

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the temperature near 90 degrees at race time Sunday, drivers were concerned the heat would have a negative affect on their tires as they prepared to race 50 laps.

For the first time at the Magic Valley Speedway, all three divisions raced 50-lap main events. The Pros ran a straight 50-lapper, with the Streets and Ponys going two split 25-lappers.

As it turned out, the well being of the tires is what became the deciding factor.

In the Pro Stock division, Eddy McKean got the biggest

break and drove home with his third win of the season.

In the Street Stock division, treading track points champion Bob Watts made his 1992 debut a happy one by taking the checkered flag.

Jim Colson picked up his second win of the racing season in the Pony Stock division.

McKean, who many claim had all the good luck last year, got a dose of that on lap 48 just after taking the lead from Gary Young. Going into turn two, the duo made contact as they left the turn, causing McKean to spin and cut his tire in the process.

"It was the first hole he gave me," said McKean.

With the yellow caution flag out, McKean made a quick trip to the pits to repair his tire.

"My pit crew saved me," McKean said.

"I noticed it coming around, he had to have felt it," said McKean's pit chief Larry Bolton. "We had spares set out for each side of the car. We weren't correct with the stagger but it was close enough in the heat of the moment."

The real challenge for the pit crew was getting the tire changed before the green flag was dropped to resume the race.

"I told them to only put on three lug nuts," McKean said. "I was afraid they were going to start 'em."

McKean did get back before the green flag and when it dropped he was in position to take the inside line and get in.

Please see **SPEEDWAY/B8**

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7 a.m. — Channel 13, French Open tennis
5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Braves at Phillies
7 p.m. — Channel 7, 35 — Utah at Portland, Game 5, NBA playoffs

Briefly

Under-16 soccer team earns tie with Boise

BOISE — The Twin Falls Fury U-16 soccer team ended its run at the Idaho State Cup tournament with a tie in the semifinals here Monday.

The Fury's Jason Fuehrer found the net, unassisted, from year, midfield for Twin Falls in a 1-1 tie with the Boise U-16 Alliance.

The Twin Falls Avengers U-12 squad fell 4-1 to the Lake City Sting of Coeur d'Alene. Erin Evans scored the goal for the Avengers.

Father of 24-second clock dies in Syracuse hospital

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Dan Biasone, who persuaded the National Basketball Association to adopt the 24-second shot clock in 1954 while he was owner of the Syracuse Nationals, died Monday. He was 83.

Biasone collapsed Thursday and died Monday at University Hospital in Syracuse, officials said. Hospital officials refused to release a cause of death.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Biasone said it took three years of lobbying to convince other NBA franchise owners to start using the 24-second clock as a way to speed up the game. Biasone, who sat on the NBA Rules Committee, set up a demonstration game using the clock and sold the other owners on his idea.

Father's death forces Jazz forward out of Utah lineup

SALT LAKE CITY — Jazz forward David Benoit will not be playing tonight against the Portland Trail Blazers.

Benoit is on his way home to Louisiana for his father's funeral.

Jazz officials said Benoit's 43-year-old father died of cancer in Lafayette, La., early Monday.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said Benoit will not play Tuesday in Portland, and it is doubtful he will be back in time for Thursday's game. That means Blue Edwards will return to the starting spot he held for most of the year.

ISU strong safety forgoes final year for grad school

POCATELLO — Idaho State University football player Steve Boyenger is giving up his final year of eligibility.

Boyenger, a strong safety who would have been ISU's leading returning tackler from last season, said the decision was made easy by the fact he has received a \$23,000 scholarship for graduate studies at the University of Maryland.

"I probably could have gotten (the money) next year, but you never know if there will be tougher competition. Maybe next year there would be three or four guys with 4.0 grade point averages. It's a timing thing that worked out for me," he said.

Boyenger has a 3.93 grade point average. He received three B grades his freshman year but has had all As since then. He wants to teach college after graduation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I'm not obsessed, though, I'm possessed. There's a difference.”

— Chicago Blackhawks Coach Mike Keenan, telling how he is a man on a mission

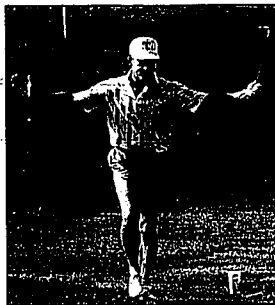
Not so rough



Bret Rupert hits from the rough on his way to a championship at the Latham-Match Play Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday.

Rupert outlasts Adamson

McRoberts successfully defends women's title



Terry Spackman reacts to his eagle on the 11th hole Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Champion Bret Rupert and runner-up Bob Adamson each needed a 23-hole match to make the championship flight, finals in the Latham Match-Play Invitational Golf Tournament.

To Rupert's advantage, he got his sudden death match out of the way Sunday in the quarterfinals at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course when he only had to play one round.

Monday, when players had to go two rounds, Rupert needed nine less holes (14 to 23) than Adamson to win his semifinal match.

The difference gave Rupert enough of an edge to pull out a 2 and 1 victory over Adamson Sunday afternoon.

"I was tired as hell," Adamson said. "It took a lot more out of me mentally than it did physically."

In the women's championship flight, Rosemary McRoberts successfully defended her title with a 3 and 2 victory over Jackie Gasser.

Adamson had barely 15 minutes to rest between matches. Rupert went 3-up through nine holes. Adamson cut the lead to 2 a couple times but could not get to a tie.

"It wasn't that we went out and played great golf," Rupert said. "I got a couple up on him because he made bogeys, which is unusual for him."

To get to the finals, Adamson hit a 9-iron to within one foot of the cup on the fifth extra hole to defeat Alan Breunx. Rupert played a solid round.

Please see **LATHAM/B8**

Fans make cardboard investments

By Glen Macnow
Knight-Ridder News-Service

In the strange world of baseball trading cards, it has come to this:

Before he ever pitched an inning in professional baseball, Brian Taylor, a North Carolina high school phenom, was paid \$250,000 for the right to splash his face on a baseball card.

Never mind that Taylor, now a New York Yankees farmhand, is several years away from the big leagues — if, in fact, he ever makes it.

Commentary

What Taylor possesses is promise, in the form of a 95-mile-per-hour fastball. And in the trading card business, promise is so highly valued that Taylor can command a rights fee nearly four times that of any actual major leaguer.

To the millions of adults and children who commit large parts of their lives to speculating in small bits of cardboard, he is the ultimate investment: a prospect, a future, a penny stock with a limitless upside.

Today, a 1991 "Classic Draft Pick" Brian Taylor card can be yours for about \$2.50. If Taylor happens to become the next Sandy Koufax, the card, which shows him hurling a baseball in his East Carteret High uniform, could be worth...

"Oh, maybe \$100 down the road," said Sean Halligan, manager of Mike's Collectibles, a card shop in Bryn Mawr, Pa. "The baseball-card market has become totally speculative. People look at the Ken Griffey Jr. rookie card, which now sells for \$65. Or the first (Jose) Canseco card, which now costs about \$85. So everyone is trying to project the next superstar and invest in his card at the very beginning."

That frenzy in the marketplace has spurred at least five trading-card companies to compete financially for the rights to players not yet old enough to do shaving endorsements.

It has brought card-rights bonuses of \$10,000 to \$250,000 for such prospects as Mike Kelly, Dmitri Young and Tyler Green, a Phillies minor-league pitcher, who would not say how much he was paid.

They may not be household names in your household, but in this speculative business, they are forecast as the next Apple Computer, MCI and Microsoft.

The leading manufacturer in this industry is Classic Games, a subsidiary of a Cherry Hill, Pa., company called The Score Board Inc. The company printed sets of baseball's top 50 draft picks in 1990 and grossed about \$1 million on the venture. The '91 set grossed \$15 million. This year's set should gross about \$30 million, said Score Board President Paul Goldin.

Goldin expects to spend \$3 million in 1992 for the rights to use the images of prospects and rookies in all four major sports.

Cavs stymie Pippen, Bulls; series even at 2

The Los Angeles Times

Who's whining? — B8

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Forward Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls shrugged his shoulders after the Cleveland Cavaliers held him scoreless during the second half of a 99-85 victory in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference finals Monday.

Pippen had scored 13 points during the first half before the Cavaliers evened the series at 2-2 in front of 20,273 at the Richfield Coliseum.

He had four points during the first quarter and nine during the second, making five of eight shots, including a three-pointer, and two of three free throws. But he took only three shots during the second half in perhaps his worst playoff game since he set out the seventh game of the 1990 Eastern Conference finals because of a migraine headache.

Pippen, who had averaged 21 points and 15.2 shots during this season's playoffs, said he didn't get many shots during the second half because Chicago Coach Phil Jackson wanted to get the ball to Michael Jordan, who scored a game-high 35 points — but

needed 33 shots to do it.

Asked if Cavalier forwards Mike Sanders and John "Hot Rod" Williams, who checked him, altered their defense to stop him during the second half, Pippen said: "They didn't do anything. I just didn't get any opportunities. I guess there were other guys out on the court that were more important. How many shots did I shoot the second half? ... I never got the ball. The pressure was on, and it unfolded like that.

Jordan, who made nine of 20 shots during the second half, said he was unaware of Pippen's slump.

"It really baffles me that Scottie didn't score in the second half," Jordan said.

While Pippen and the Bull front line of Horace Grant (seven points), Bill Cartwright (four points) and reserves Scott Williams (two points), Will Perdue (no points) and Cliff Livingston (eight points) struggled, Cleveland's front court players outscored the Bulls by 63-34.

Forward Larry Nance had 22 points and 11 rebounds, Williams had 18 points, center Brad Daugherty had 14 points and

14 rebounds and Sanders had nine points, including a key three-pointer with 3:38 to play. With guard Mark Price limited to 30 minutes after being hospitalized Sunday night because of a stomach virus, guard Craig Ehlo scored 21 points, making four three-point shots.

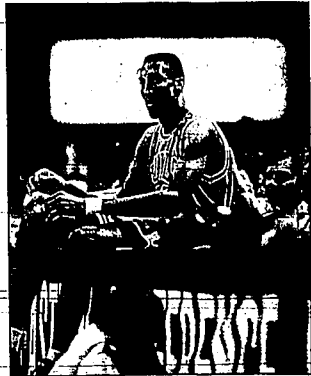
Criticized as marshmallows for being too soft in losing the first game of the series by 14 points, the Cavaliers got more physical. Reserve center Danny Ferry was ejected for throwing two punches at Jordan with 10:05 to play in the second quarter, and Jordan and Ehlo were momentarily dazed after they bumped heads during the fourth quarter.

Ferry, angered while trying to fight through a double screen, threw a left hook and a right hook at Jordan, who cocked his arm but didn't throw a punch.

"I took all the strength I had to throw a punch back at him," Jordan said. "It wasn't a great situation in terms of me getting thrown out and him getting thrown out. I felt I meant a little bit more to my team than he did to his. That's not an even trade. He's not dumb. I can think."

Ferry said he lost his temper.

"I think I lost my mind out there," Ferry said. "That's not what I'm about."



Chicago's Scottie Pippen ends up on the scorer's table after colliding with Cleveland's Mark Price during NBA playoff action Monday.

Blazers: We're not whiners

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORTLAND, Ore. — After literally talking themselves out of Game 4 of the Western Conference finals, the Portland Trail Blazers don't plan to change a thing.

On Sunday, the Blazers persisted in complaining about calls and were hit with a barrage of referee whistles. The Utah Jazz went to the free-throw line for 55 shots and evened this best-of-seven series at two games each with a 121-112 victory.

Portland was hit with five technicals and a flagrant foul, and Clyde Drexler got ejected, but there was no discussion in the Blazers dressing room of curtailing the complaints.

The Blazers apparently will go into Game 5 on Tuesday night unperturbed by their reputation as complainers.

"I had no thoughts about the referees the other day," Drexler said. "I have no thoughts now."

Even with all the distractions, the Blazers had a good shot at winning



Portland's Clyde Drexler is fouled by Utah's Blue Edwards during Game 4. Sunday. They trailed only 106-105 with 3 minutes 49 seconds left. But their chance of victory diminished in a fit of pique that started a chain reaction. During that upheaval, Drexler

was tossed by referee Joe Crawford, but the Portland guard refused to admit that he and his teammates were out of control.

Court demeanor wasn't a topic during the Blazers' team meeting Monday. Keeping Karl Malone and the Jazz off the foul line dominated the discussion.

Oddly enough, the Blazers don't seem to see a correlation between their complaining about calls and the number of free throws Utah is getting.

"We're concerned about Utah's ability to get to the free-throw line," said forward Buck Williams. "We've been reaching in a lot. We can't allow people like Cliff Robinson, Jerome Kersey and myself to get in foul trouble."

Even if referee-baiting by the Blazers might not be enough to save the Jazz on Tuesday night, a poor road team, Utah has been particularly inept in the Portland Coliseum.

The Jazz hasn't won a game on this court since April 15, 1989, and has lost its last 11 here.

Bulldog golfers finish 2nd at state

The Times-News

PRIEST RIVER — Middleton and Kimberly High Schools were clearly the class of the Class B state golf tournament Friday and Saturday at Stoneridge Golf Club.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, Middleton proved to be one-stroke better for the tournament.

Middleton finished with a 653 total.

Kimberly's 654 was 18 strokes better than third place Priest River, March Valley and 676 and Gooding 681.

The individual championship, determined by Friday's 18-hole round, went to Jim Bob Coleman of Priest River at 71. Kimberly freshman Preston Hater shot 77 and lost a one-hole playoff with Rob Davis of Middleton for third place.

Hater finished 155. Jason Humzker

added an 80-85 165 for the Bulldogs. Bill Smith shot 83-85 168; Matt Smith had 89-94 183. Bo Hanchey, the Bulldogs' No. 5 man, had an 82-84 166 for the best score of all fourth- and fifth-players.

"We're happy with the second place. We brought home a trophy," said Kimberly Coach Brian Willford. "We have a lot of kids coming back. Hopefully we'll be there again."

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
AL East			
Baltimore	10	16	0
Boston	10	16	0
Chicago	10	16	0
Detroit	10	16	0
NY Yankees	10	16	0
Philadelphia	10	16	0
Pittsburgh	10	16	0
Tampa Bay	10	16	0
Washington	10	16	0
West Coast			
Los Angeles	10	16	0
San Diego	10	16	0
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San Francisco	10	16	0
St. Louis	10	16	0
Texas	10	16	0
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Colorado	10	16	0
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Courier starts French Open with win; 23 matches delayed

PARIS (AP) — Defending French Open champion Jim Courier didn't get to play on center court. He did get to play, though, and win — easily.

A heavy thunderstorm kept Pete Sampras and Jennifer Capriati from completing their first-round matches Monday, while John McEnroe never even got on court.

When the thunder, lightning and downpour hit Roland Garros in the early evening, organizers were forced to postpone 23 matches that were in progress or had yet to start.

Sampras, the men's third seed, and Capriati, No. 4 among the women, will have to come back Tuesday to try and finish off their opponents in decisive final sets.

Both matches were still close. Sampras led big-server Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-7 (5-5), 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 4-2. But Rosset was one point away from breaking serve to make it 4-3.

Capriati led Beate Reinstadler, a qualifier from Austria, 6-1, 6-7 (7-3), 2-1. Capriati, who has been exhibiting early symptoms of burnout at age 16, squandered four match-points in the second set and appeared vulnerable.

McEnroe, playing in possibly his last French Open, was scheduled to follow Capriati on center court for the last match of the day against Nicklas Kulti of Sweden.

Organizers thought McEnroe was a worthy center court attraction. Not so for Courier, who was relegated to court No. 1.

If the slight bothered him, it didn't show. He swept past Sweden's Niclas Kroon 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2, extending his match-winning streak to 17 and strengthening his position as overwhelming favorite.

Courier faltered briefly in the first set, dropping three straight games after leading 5-2. Kroon, ranked No. 216 in the world, had three break points for a chance to go up 6-5 and serve for the set.

Kroon went for broke on the first



No. 1 player in the world Jim Courier delivers a backhand volley en route to a straight-sets win over Niclas Kroon Monday at the French Open.

Graf: Dark days de Paris are finis

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf says her dark days at Paris are over.

After struggling with health problems, injuries and personal turmoil, the two-time French Open champion is feeling better than she has in years and is eager to play.

"I'm happy on the court," she said Monday after beating Rene Simpson-Alter of Canada 6-2, 6-1 in 63 minutes in her opening-round match. "I think I'm more confident too, and when you realize that, some things start to work better. I think you enjoy it more."

The 22-year-old German is anxious to break Monica Seles' two-year hold on the women's title.

Graf, the French Open champion in 1987 and 1988, has battled personal and physical problems in recent years. Chronic sinusitis kept her sniffling during matches. Last year she was unnerved by a scuffle in the stands between her father and an American tennis fan who has befriended many players.

"Earlier this year, she withdrew from the Australian Open because of flu and mumps. A month later, she was back in the headlines, after a photographer caught her sunbathing nude at her pool in Florida.

At the same time, a German couple was in court for having tried to blackmail her father in a paternity suit. They later received prison sentences and a heavy fine. No wonder tennis seemed secondary.

"I haven't been this healthy for quite some time and I don't have any injuries, which I had a lot last year," she said. "It hasn't been like this for a long time."

Graf started slowly against Simpson-Alter, but denied it had anything to do with bad memories of her last outing on center court when she lost to Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the 1991 semifinal. The 6-0, 6-2 loss was the first time since 1984 that she lost a set 6-0.

"I just haven't been thinking about that match," she said. "It's just in the beginning I tried too much. I was over-playing my forehand. It took me a few games to calm down."

Graf arrived in Paris with much confidence. Earlier this month she beat Sanchez-Vicario in clay-court events in Hamburg and Berlin.

"Graf said she's improved her first serve and was happy with the way she returned Simpson-Alter's top-spin second serve.

"I didn't miss a single one," she said.

The Yount count

3,000 hits — just another milestone for Brewer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Robin Yount visits Yankee Stadium again in late August, he will be close to making some baseball history of his own.

Yount entered Monday's game against New York with 2,916 career hits. He had a game-winning homer for Milwaukee in the 10th inning Saturday against the Yankees and collected two more hits Sunday.

Yes, the Yount Count is on.

Reaching 3,000 hits may be the only thing that will get Yount the attention he deserves. He's been selected to the All-Star game only three times in his career.

He won his second MVP award in 1989, batting .318 with 21 homers and 103 RBIs. Oddly, Yount was not an All-Star that season and has not been a member of the team since 1983.

The goals that Yount never thought about all are very possible now. Things like 3,000 hits, 250 home runs and possibly a place in the Hall of Fame.

It seems almost every time Yount has an at-bat, gets a hit, an RBI or plays in a game he surpasses a baseball great.

He's already moved past Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Ted Williams with 529 career doubles. This season, Yount also surpassed Frankie Frisch



Robin Yount
84 hits away from 3,000 and Zack Wheat on the hit list. Up next is Al Simmons at 2,927 hits.

leader in all four categories. "I love Robin," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "He's a Hall of Famer. There's no ifs, ands or buts about it."

"He's probably going to end up with 3,000 hits before his career is over, but he's a cinch Hall of Famer. He's that much of a person as he is a player. He's just a great player."

Yount reached the 2,500-hit mark in 1989 at Yankee Stadium at 33 years, 10 months. Ty Cobb was the youngest to reach 2,500 hits at 31 years, seven months, and Pete Rose, the all-time hits leader with 4,256, was 34. Others to reach 2,500 hits at a younger age than Yount were Rogers Hornsby at 33, Hank Aaron at 33 and four months, and Mel Ott at 33 and five months.

"It's hard to comprehend when you say names like that," Yount said. Yount has been one of the most reliable players in baseball for nearly two decades, yet his success often has gone unnoticed. He has a hard time putting himself in the company of Ruth, Cobb, Hornsby and the like.

"The career batting average (.288) isn't all that great, so the reason there's that many hits is because I've gone up there a lot of times," said Yount, who started his career with the Brewers in 1974 as a shortstop.

Giants surprise everyone but themselves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hardly any preseason prognosticators picked the San Francisco Giants to win the National League West. Right now, the Giants are making them look bad, and their fans look good.

Going into the Memorial Day games, the Giants, who were idle, were in first place with a 24-18 record, two games ahead of the San Diego Padres and Cincinnati Reds.

"I always thought they would be in first, even though everybody picked the Dodgers or the Reds," Vicki Ponce, 22, of San Francisco, said. "I kept looking in the paper and seeing everybody putting the Giants in fifth or sixth. They said it couldn't be done. But I knew."

But FIRST?

"I wouldn't be a Giants fan if I said I thought it wouldn't happen," Rich

Marion, 29, of El Sobrante, said. The feeling is the same in the clubhouse. Manager Roger Craig said some of the success has resulted from the team's ability to win even when they're down: Despite losing twice to the New York Mets over the weekend, the Giants have had eight come-from-behind victories in their last 18 games.

"This club can come back and beat you anytime," Craig said.

First baseman Will Clark, who is hitting .333, fifth best in the league, said, "When we fall behind a run or two, we don't panic."

But many of the fans don't think the Giants are winning because of their ability to rally.

"Pitching," Daniel Wong, 15, of San Francisco, said. "Definitely. It's the pitching."

Billy Swift is the darling of Candlestick Park fans. He's 6-0, the best start of his career, with a 2.33 ERA.

The Giants got the right-hander from the Seattle Mariners as part of a trade for slugger Kevin Mitchell on Dec. 11.

At the time, many said San Francisco got a bad deal, considering Mitchell's total of 109 home runs in the previous three seasons.

"Swift has made up for losing Kevin Mitchell," Marion said. "They look now like they're getting the pitching they needed."

"Even if we're not pitching well, we get the hits," said Swift, now suffering from a shoulder inflammation.

Can the Giants remain on top?

"If they stay healthy, and if the pitching stays, I think they can," Ponce said.

Organizers struggle to make Olympic cuts

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Olympic organizers have cut half of the 4,000 surplus athletes and officials signed up for the Summer Games. Now, they need another two weeks to make more reductions.

Negotiations with 108 countries, have resulted in promised reductions of 2,000 team members, organizers said Monday, and discussions are continuing with 64 other nations.

Armand Calvo, deputy director general of operations for the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB), said organizers need until early June to cut another 2,000 athletes and officials.

COOB had been scheduled Mon-

day to reveal the final figure of athletes and team officials at the Barcelona Olympics," said Josep Manuel Abad, chief executive officer of COOB.

"An increase in the number of global participants would be a detriment to the athletes. It would be a pity to increase the number of participants to favor a few, because quality for all would suffer."

Part of the reason for the overload is the promise of free room and board to all athletes during the Barcelona Games, the first such offer at an Olympics.

Another reason is the record 172 nations competing. They include new countries such as Croatia and Slovenia, and nations such as the Baltic republics that competed for decades as part of the Soviet Union.

Learning experience is enough to make Lyn St. James return

By Lyn St. James
For The Associated Press



INDIANAPOLIS — Race morning for the Indianapolis 500 marked the fulfillment of one of my dreams.

I had worked to make sure that one day I would make it to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and when I suited up at 8:15 on race morning I knew that I was in the starting field. But I faced the uncertainty of what would happen after I took the green flag.

The veteran race car drivers made sure that we were aware of what could happen on the first lap, but nothing really prepares you for the paean to tradition that sets up the start of the race.

In the hours that preceded the start, I was in my garage for final preparations. I wanted to make sure that everything in my Agency Rent-A-Car J.C. Penney race car was set properly and comfortably for the long afternoon of racing.

I had spoken to my crew and told them I wanted to be ready and sitting in my car by 10:30 because the command to start the engines would come at precisely 10:51. I had a powerful inner feeling of calm and that kept me in good stead, especially when I was surrounded by hundreds of thousands of people.

Once I was out on the grid, I wanted to maintain my concentration. With all the pre-race activity going on around me, it was necessary for me to immerse myself in work. Once you put the earplugs in, there is the need to separate yourself from the pomp and pageantry.

At that point, I was tuned out of the festivities.

There was one momentary lapse of focus after I was strapped into the car.

There was never a time when I gave thought to the fact that this is the biggest race in the world and that this would be the biggest race of my career.

But, when I saw the cloud of multi-colored balloons going up, I found myself feeling the same emotion as everyone in the stands. It looked spectacular, but I caught myself and just put my eyes back down and looked straight out onto the track. Then I just sat there and focused.

It was a real contrast for me. Sitting in the car with my crew around me, I felt protected and shielded.

I was waiting for the command to start the engines. That was going to have a special meaning for me, as no one was really sure how Mrs. Hulman was going to phrase the command.

Finally the words were spoken: "Lady and gentlemen, start your engines!"

I heard it, but my only thought at that point was getting the engine cranked and starting the race.

I was prepared for a good, solid race. What I was not prepared for was the number of incidents and accidents that kept the race under yellow flags nearly half the race.

I thought the early incidents that occurred would have settled everybody down. It didn't work out that way. I made a point to make sure that I wasn't driving over my head. It would have been an easy thing to

do. My game plan was to drive to finish the race, and to drive conservatively. I have to admit that it was a day when the car was better than the driver. I used a lot of discretion and discipline.

The car was great, but I didn't want to push it.

With all the yellow flags, I never got a rhythm until around 50 laps from the end, and that was when I pitted under green flag conditions. All of my other stops had been during caution periods.

If you were to run this race all green, then I would have been one tired camper. As it was, I only had one real stint of green-flag racing. I wasn't tired after the race and actually felt pretty good about the day.

During the race, I had my work cut out for me. I started 27th in the 33-car field and I had some fun running with John Paul Jr. and A.J. Foyt. The racer in me was a bit humbled and somewhat defeated because those guys had gotten by me in the last few laps. I didn't want that to happen.

That's the reality of being a race car driver. I had a good car and I could have run a little harder, but I didn't want to risk it. As a result, they got around me. Yet I know I did the right thing.

I finished 11th, running to the end and completing 193 of the 200 laps. Once I took the checkered flag I was a bit numb. I was not overwhelmed with emotion.

I had to admit, though, that on the cool-off lap I thought to myself, "I've got to do this again. You've got to learn more and come back."

Lyn St. James raced Sunday in her first Indianapolis 500, becoming only the second woman to run at Indy. She finished 11th.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION: In compliance with Section 67-5202(a), Idaho Code, notice is given that the Department of Law Enforcement has initiated rulemaking...

LEGAL NOTICE

253 Leisure Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRICT COURT DEPUTY CLERK PUBLISH: Tuesday, May 5, 1992. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

LEGAL NOTICE

15 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles West and one-half (1/2) mile South of Burley...

PERSONALS

Attention Magic Valley Ladies! Male, mid 50's, 6', 200 lbs, divorced 4 yrs, with business in Twin Falls...

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

502-807

502. HOMES FOR SALE
By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, central air, new paint & carpet...

504. DIBBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
1 1/2 acreage in town! 2 large animals allowed...

513. ACRES AND LOTS
2 acres with great view, 2 mi S of Magic Valley Regional Med. Center...

602. UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Jerome: 2 bdrm, \$350 + dep. 324-2841 days.

612. PASTURES FOR RENT
Horse pasture with good Kimbley & TF, \$25 per mo. per acre...

704. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Chopping hay, but getting late! Don't wait! Call 536-2792...

705. FARM MACHINERY
Burley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors...

710. HORSES
At stud, Methawa excellent bloodline, blue roan, \$100...

712. IRRIGATION
New 8" & 6" aluminum ring lock main line, 50' contours...

503. BUHL/FILER HOMES
EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE style 4400 sq ft home on acreage...

509. SHOSHONE HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, would like to trade for truck & RV...

518. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1.7 acre lot with 3000 sq ft. office and shop...

603. FURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES
1 BDRM APT., 1 person. Non-smoker, no pets...

702. CATTLE
120 Holstein springer/heifers. Will sell 1 for all. Tom Harris...

706. FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Big Valley head catch, good condition, \$250-\$2018.

707. FARM SEED
81 alfalfa seeds, many varieties. \$1.00 & up...

711. HORSE EQUIPMENT
18x5 stock tlr, exc cond., \$2000, 536-2125 late eve.

802. APPLIANCES
3 RAINBOW VACUUMS. \$300, \$375, \$450, 736-6225

505. GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
14 x 66 Westfield by Rootwood on 1 1/2 lots...

510. OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
3 bdrm home in Hagaman, \$15,000, 837-6402.

514. ACRES AND LOTS
LOT - Clear Lake Country Club. All utilities in except sewer...

604. UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES
2 & 3 bedroom TOWNHOMES from \$995.

705. FARM MACHINERY
1976 9 speed Mack with 20' self-unloading Double L...

709. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
Lrg. quantity of baled hay, some ton bales...

710. HORSES
2 reg. quarter horses, 1 male, 1 filly, 734-0162.

712. IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up those bone piled 'n' hoses...

804. BUILDING MATERIALS
3-3/4" & 2-1/2" insulated windows, 6" tipout, metal outside door...

506. HERDMAN HOMES
OWNER FINANCING. Clean, new 2 bdrm home. Best buy, see here...

515. MONEY TREE!
Watch your profits grow on this nursery greenhouse complex...

519. CEMETERY LOTS
2 lots in Lakewood area of Buhl, 2416 & 2418, each \$43-9498.

605. ROOMS FOR RENT
2 bdrm apt., newly redecorated, \$400 a mo plus \$300 deposit...

703. DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Wanted to buy single unit milking machine. Call after 6pm 733-1911.

705. FARM MACHINERY
1976 9 speed Mack with 20' self-unloading Double L...

711. HORSE EQUIPMENT
5 hp 2" irrigation pump, \$200. For sale, 733-3997 after 6pm.

807. CLOTHING
Beautiful beaded wedding dress, Size 8, new style, never worn...

507. JEROME HOMES
OWNER FINANCING. Clean, new 2 bdrm home. Best buy, see here...

516. MONEY TREE!
Watch your profits grow on this nursery greenhouse complex...

521. REAL ESTATE WANTED
Shop with easy access for truck to unload. Commercial zoning, 326-5914.

606. OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 736-6022. 1200 sq ft - 3 separate offices and reception area...

703. DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Wanted to buy single unit milking machine. Call after 6pm 733-1911.

705. FARM MACHINERY
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711. HORSE EQUIPMENT
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807. CLOTHING
Beautiful beaded wedding dress, Size 8, new style, never worn...

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INSIDE-VACATION OUTSIDE!
This well laid out 4 bedroom home with remodeled a/c is the home you've been waiting for! \$110,000.
Irwin Realty Inc. 734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
514 MOBILE HOMES
1978 14 x 66 Broadmore w/12 ft tip-out, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

702 CATTLE
120 Holstein springer/heifers. Will sell 1 for all. Tom Harris, 324-2255.

Every new 1992 Legacy in stock at invoice plus you get the \$1000 dealer incentive WAGONS • AUTOMATICS
'82 Chevy Chevette 4 Dr. Sedan Now \$895
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Hmmm... You'll just have to come in and see the finest selection of used cars in the Magic Valley
'82 Chevy Chevette 4 Dr. Sedan Now \$895
'87 Chevy Sprint Turbo Now \$3,995

Advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, likely for Subaru.

Miscellaneous

808-825

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Tel-Car phone, Glen Ayre
GL4040, 30 watts, 11 num-
ber memory, 12 area
Lighted dial, 1990 model.
\$1250 825-5044

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, buy now & save.
Small load or cut to length.
324-3114 or 324-4554.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Diala 5 piece bedroom set
dresser with mirror, chest of
drawers, night stand and
Duncan bed. Now \$2000.
908-788

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Feddora 220V air condition-
ers, \$50 & \$100. Apollo
Pro. In. In. 733-2910

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
2 men's 15 karat cubic zirconia
rings, classic motif,
size 13 1/2 to 14 1/2. \$423-4411

815 LAWN & GARDEN
2 Homelite chain saws. Call
324-3486

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Elliott upright piano \$600.
Call 324-3579

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Several chains, binders, full
set of lumber traps, Burt
headache rack with chain
boxes. Call 733-1157

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 piece living key late top
pool table, \$600. 734-3930
Teledyne cyclopaes 100/1000
\$24-549

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
5 Australian-Blue Dingo
pups, \$35 on. 543-9093
Adorable AKC Toy Poodle
pups, \$175 on. Call
423-5104.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
10 black mesh satellite dish
& receiver, call 326-5194.

825 WANTED TO BUY
OLDER MODEL 60-70's
Ford, Chevy or Dodge
CJ, 4 speed transmission,
reasonably condition. Call
Eaton. 733-2192.

828 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
New 12x24" lathe on pedestal
with tooling, \$1950.
324-5270 or 736-0728.

831 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK
COUNTER, can be used in
restaurant or office
area. First class construction.
14' long, 733-7290

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New 12x24" lathe on pedestal
with tooling, \$1950.
324-5270 or 736-0728.

834 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Hibachi 19" color TV with
level control, Sony
SRD-4000. Remote control,
antenna positioner. Video
cassette, 10 1/2" camcorder.
\$1000/offer. 324-2504

835 WANTED TO BUY
Honda Trail 90 for bringing
'60's or '70's Chevy PU,
running cond, \$300/under.
Also others. 734-7592

836 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Regular twin beds &
frames, maple or oak preferred.
324-2763

837 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Small car for 1860
Buick. Call 734-2991.

838 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Small Toyota Camry,
2 1/2", especially Royal D'Alon-
ce or 3 speed. 733-7457

839 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy a child's solid
wood rocking chair. Call
734-7252

840 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Either a complete
set or pieces of Corlier
& Ives dishes. Also
looking for other blue dishes.
Call 734-6915

841 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Ladies softball
cleats. Size 9. Call
733-5016

842 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Large lamp
table. 543-5040

843 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Old wood
ice cream freezer. Call
324-8855

844 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Small utility
trailer or pickup bed to
make one. 326-5951

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1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX \$3995
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1977 BUICK LESABRE \$1695
1985 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5 \$3995
1985 AUDI 5000 \$1000
1987 FORD TEMPO \$3995
1987 LEBARON \$3995
1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$5188

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
There's more to accurate bidding than adding a partnership's high-card points and finding the best trump suit.
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 Splitter Raise identifies a singleton or void, possibly a key one, in a hand that qualifies for a forcing raise in the 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).
Splitter 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.

**Twin Falls
Edition**

FREE!



Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 21

Twin Falls, Idaho

May, 26, 1992



Dodge Viper RT/10

0-60 in 4.5 sec. 100 mph

10

Celebs



Interview

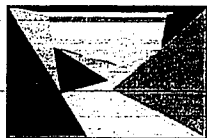


Photos



**Twin Falls
Edition**

FREE!



Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 21

Twin Falls, Idaho

May 26, 1992



Dodge Viper RT/10

0-60 in 4.3 seconds

10

Celebs



Tubewatch



Proven



poor copy

Celebs

Hopkins: Happy in line of work

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Has Anthony Hopkins' life changed since winning his Oscar as best actor for "The Silence of the Lambs"?

A. A little. "I suppose I'm happier," says the Welsh-born actor. "More at peace. It's not hard to be a bit hit." Of course, he's much in demand. His latest film is "Howard End," and he'll appear as the vampire's adversary Dr. Van Helsing in "Bram Stoker's Dracula" due out later this year. Although he began in Shakespearean theater, Hopkins says he doesn't have "a vast longing for the stage." The part of movie-making he likes best is "the hour in makeup. It gives you time to think and have a cup of coffee. ... Then you go out and say things and they pay you—it's a nice line of work."



Anthony Hopkins
No silencing this Welshman

Celebrity Q&A

Q. Who is the gorgeous actress in "Mississippi Marsala" with Denzel Washington?

A. That's former model Sarah Choudhury. She was looking for a job with the crew and wound up instead with a major role and glowing reviews. Her other career is travel writing. — Choudhury wrote "Fodor's Italy 1991."

Q. What prompted the usually introspective James Taylor to pursue political themes in two of his new songs, "Slap Leather" and "Native Son"? He's fed up. "For the past decade, I've been in a state of de-

spair politically, feeling very unrepresented," says Taylor, who describes himself as "liberal Democratic with leanings toward socialism." But he's reached a feeling of desperation. "I think we have a hangover now. ... When national politics is acted out on television, and television marketing is a model for how we run campaigns and choose our leaders, we're asking for people to tie to us. ... I hope that can change."

Q. Is it true that, as sick as she was with cancer, Tracy Nelson is

going to have a baby?

A. Nelson, 28, and spouse William Moses are expecting a child in August. She's ecstatic, but has mixed feelings about the impact the news might make. "I think it's important for people to know they can be as damaged as I was and still be OK," says the actress, who lost her spleen and most of her lung capacity to Hodgkin's disease five years ago. "On the other hand, there is a frightening complacency in this country about cancer." Nelson, daughter of the late singer Rick Nelson, reports that she and Moses "really didn't expect this. ... When you're concerned with staying alive ... to go on to have a baby, it's ... well, birth is always a miracle."

Q. Didn't Oscar-winner Mercedes Ruehl just burst on the scene out of nowhere?

A. Actually, Ruehl, in her early 40s, has years of horror stories about trying to break into the business. But it's true she has grabbed plenty of attention lately. Along the way, she has alternated between film and theater, but memorable parts in movies such as "Radio Days," "Married to the Mob" and "Big" helped get her to "The Fisher King"—audition—and—this year's Academy Awards ceremonies.

SOURCES: Washington Post, Magazine; Robin Adams Sloan, *Marlin Beck*; and Stacy Jenell Smith, *Interview*.

Foster had limited TV experience before film career

Q: Did Jodie Foster do much television before becoming a major film actress?

A: She certainly did. In fact, you could hardly turn on your TV in the early 1970s without seeing the future Oscar-winner in commercials and so-



Foster

ries. — Her first appearance, at age 5, was on a 1969 episode of "Mayberry, R.F.D." That was followed by two series and numerous prime-time guest appearances that included "Gunsmoke," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and Disney-produced ads. But her two ABC series — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" in 1973 and "Paper Moon" in 1974-75 — weren't successful.

Q: Did Chris Elliott do much TV before "Get a Life" on Fox? I don't recall seeing him in anything else. Where can I write to him?

A: "Get a Life" is the first major acting role for Elliott, the son of comedian and series co-

TV Talkback

star Bob Elliott. The younger Elliott began as a writer in 1983 for "Late Night With David Letterman" and graduated to on-camera comedy segments for that show. Later, he appeared on various prime-time shows, including "Miami Vice" and "Tattinger's." He also made two cable TV specials — ("Action Family" and "FDR: A One-Man Show"). In 1989, he and his father wrote "Daddy's Boy," a spoof of "Mormon Dearest"-type biographies. As far as writing to Elliott, or anyone else on television, it's best to send your letters to the network or local broadcast station for forwarding (in Elliott's case, that's Fox, P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213). "TV-Talkback" never gives out home addresses of celebrities, nor does it forward mail to them.

Questions for this column should be sent to TV Talkback, Los Angeles—Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif., 90053. Letters can be answered in this column only.

Skaggs keeps thumb on pulse of nation

Knight-Ridder News Service

How do you celebrate winning a Grammy? Country star Ricky Skaggs did so by going to a Dire Straits concert in New York City's Madison Square Garden.



Ricky Skaggs
Likes Dire Straits

"It was loud, but it wasn't hurtful loud," Skaggs reported in a phone call from Nashville, Tenn. "It was mixed well. The audience actually looked much like a country audience. The people there ranged in age from about 18 to 45."

Skaggs and his wife, entertainer Sharon White, had stayed in New York an extra day to go to the concert as guests of a friend, Paul

Franklin, who plays steel guitar for Dire Straits.

Their primary reason for going to New York was the Grammy Awards, at which Skaggs, Steve Wariner, Vince Gill and Mark O'Connor received an award—in the category of Best Country Vocal Collaboration for "Restless," a single from O'Connor's "New Nashville Cats" album.

Their award was presented before the Grammy telecast, as were most of the country music awards. "We were hoping to bring them around to doing more for country music," Skaggs said. "Country music is such an integral part of the business."

He likes to be informed about and involved with the many facets of the music business.

"I'm a musician, a singer, a producer, and I manage myself," he said, "so I like to keep my thumb on the pulse of the industry."

The ever-tighter part of him likes to tune in to what's going on under other musical umbrellas; hence the interest in the Dire Straits rock concert. "Musically, I don't like to get stale and stagnant," he explained. "I don't think everyone has to be that way, though. George Jones and Alan Jackson say they only listen to country music, and that's all they really like. That's fine for them, but it doesn't work for me."

Skaggs offers a varied list of

musical influences: Ralph and Carter Stanley, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, George Jones, Bill Monroe and the Hollies.

His latest album, "My Father's Son," which debuted on the Epic label in September, has just been released by Word Records for the gospel market through a reciprocal agreement with CBS. "I'm really excited about that," Skaggs said.

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Tubewatch

'GH' fans should expect to see more of rich brothers

Here's the summer game plan for "General Hospital": stir up the kids with the antics of these rich Quartermain brothers — A.J. and young Jason.

Soap studs

John N. Goudas



Burton Hopkins

who knew how to cause a ruckus.

Stories are in line: Mississippi's Gerald Hopkins, who plays "A.J.," and newcomer Steve Burton as Jason, are working their tails off.

New producer Wendy Riche is excited. She's found a pair of young actors who play off one another. Sparks fly. At least that's the word from "GH" — where nothing has worked to generate excitement in a long time.

Last fall Southern Gerald Hopkins turns up as A.J., son of Alan and Monica, a good-looking wastrel, a spoiled rich kid with drinking and other problems. Naturally, A.J. wouldn't listen to anyone in his determination to be as destructive as possible. After all, it was in the genes. What else would you expect from the mating of Alan and Monica?

Fans accepted A.J. as another rascal without much else going for him. Character shadings were ignored.

Then Steve Burton signed on as young brother Jason, and something happened on the set. Hopkins and Burton began to click. Wendy Riche realized she had a fresh angle — brothers who understood each other, kids who could play games, do dumb things, and

who knew how to cause a ruckus. Here was a base — family bondage strong enough to contain all the less charming acts of rich kids.

Will the chemistry between the brothers work? It's too early to tell yet. But "GH" is promoting.

Jason Quartermain needs more exposure; so producer brings in a stunning working girl Karen Shayne, a perfect opposite to spoiled Jason, the kid who ignores rejection and won't give up on the beauty from the wrong side of the tracks.

It's clear Jason has some sense in his head, and this creature from another world is going to give him a different view of the world.

Producer Riche is onto something. It's time for the rich to take a pasting. The values of the working stiffs have been ignored for too long.

Decency, honesty and pride are making a comeback and "General Hospital" writers understand that need for the value shift. Working through rich youngsters seems a novel way to go. At least it's a fresh and timely approach. Will the kids by the pool change.

Who knows?

Bergen's baby was for show

Q. I would like to know if Candice Bergen was actually pregnant or was it just for the show? I truly enjoy her as "Murphy Brown." — V.R.H., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. As any soap opera writer will tell you, a wedding or a baby is a sure ratings getter. It was Murphy, not Bergen, who had the 'son' in real life. Bergen and her husband, French director Louis Malle, are the parents of Chloe, 7.

Q. No one can develop a southern accent like Alan Autry. "In the Heat of the Night's" Bubba. Where was he born and raised? What other acting has he done? — V.B., Atlanta, Ga.

A. On the contrary, a good dialect coach can work wonders. Britain's Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara had an accent considered perfect by Georgianna. As it happens, Alan Autry, real name Carlos Brown, was born in Shreveport, La., but grew up in Riverdale, Calif. A pro football player (Green Bay Packers) he got his acting start from director Robert Altman in "Remember My Name." He has too many credits to list — features including "North Dallas Forty" and "Pop-eye" plus TV movies and guest roles. "Heat" is his first series.

Q. Give me some information on Megan Follows of the NBC movie "A Cry in the Wild." Age, marital status, background. —



Candice Bergen
Only character was pregnant

Television Q&A Bettellou Peterson

K.H., Shelby Township, Mich.

A.—Toronto-born Follows is 22, single. Best known for her work in the Canadian production, "Anne of Green Gables," filmed when she was 15, she made her TV debut at 11 in Canada, made several Canadian TV-series and movies before moving to the U.S. in

1987. She's been seen in many U.S. TV shows and feature films.

Q. What has happened to that very nice and pretty young woman who was on "CBS Morning News" with Charles Osgood? Also, tell me if Kathleen Sullivan, who was with Harry Smith on "CBS This Morning," is still doing the news. — M.A.R., Philadelphia.

A. Victoria Corderi is now a network correspondent; a step up from anchoring the early news. Sullivan took time off after she left "CBS This Morning" and will be returning to sports-casting this summer on NBC's cable coverage of the games in Barcelona. She first gained fame reporting from the Sarajevo Winter Olympics.

Q. What was the series with Joe Penny and Perry King as private eyes who lived on a boat and had a computer wizard who was their assistant? — B.M., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

A. "Riptide" was on NBC, 1984-86. Thom (co) Bray was the electronics wizard.

Q. Give me the addresses of Beverly Hills, 90210 and "Homefront." — J.A.S., Detroit.

A. Write "Beverly Hills" at Fox Broadcasting, Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90213; "Homefront" at Lorimar Telepictures, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, CA 90232.

Bloopers leave victims, viewers laughing



'Days of Our Lives' stars Melissa Reeves and Matthew Ashford take part in a joke.

Hosts Dick Clark and Ed McMahon introduce comic outtakes as well as practical jokes played on and by top name celebrities, among an all-new "Super Bloopers & New Practical Jokes" special airs on NBC-TV, Sunday, May 31 at 8 p.m. Eastern and Pacific time.

Among the "victims" of practical jokes is TV star Sherman Hemsley, who is led to believe he is picking up the master tapes for an album he has recently recorded but finds them in unusable condition. Another "victim" is "Days of Our Lives" star Melissa Reeves, whose co-star, Matthew Ashford, lures her into thinking that she is shooting a photo layout featuring her favorite snack, chocolates, but finds herself at the whims of a strange photographer.

Blooper clips from such shows as "Amen," "Babes" and "The Tonight Show" will be shown featuring such stars as Johnny Carson, Clifton

Davis and Wendie Jo Sperber. William Shatner introduces a "magical" blooper featuring award-winning illusionists, The Pudrags. Also featured will be news bloopers, including one by Ahmad Rashad and a series of vintage commercial bloopers featuring such celebrities as Don Adams, Dick Cavett, Bill Cosby, Roger Miller, Arnold Palmer and O.J. Simpson.

2 actresses played Walsh

Q. I'm an "As the World Turns" fan. I miss the old Lily Walsh. Tell me her name and what other movies/TV shows she has been in? — H., Union City, Pa.

A. Two actresses played Lily before the current incumbent, Heather Rattray, who took over the role in 1990. Lucy Deskins created the role in 1984. She was replaced by Martha Byrne in 1985. Byrne, now 24, left in 1989; that's probably who you mean. She departed the series "to pursue other things" but, so far, nothing remarkable. As a teen-ager, she did the TV movies "Drop-Out Father" and "He's Fired, She's Hired" and guest spots in "Kate and Allie" and "The Simpsons."

Soap opera Q&A

Bettellou Peterson

Q. When is Ron Moss' birthday? He's Ridge Forrester on "The Bold and the Beautiful." Where can I write to him? — M.S., Garden Grove, Calif.

A. Moss was born March 4, 1952. Write: "The Bold and the Beautiful," CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits several replies.

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Time off

For herbs to grow, soil doesn't have to be perfect

George Pinyuh, Washington state-extension agent, wrote about herbs recently. He says most kinds of herbs respond to light, well-drained soil, such as our sandy loam type. In fact, Pinyuh said, "Many herbs seem to grow quite easily in non too-fertile soils."

Many herbs are absolutely terrific for poor, droughty soils and often do poorly in rich soils with too much moisture. A sunny,



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

sandy, dry bank is a great place for lavender, thyme, rosemary and lemon verbena.

Shrubby herbs such as lavender and sage can be trimmed back in the spring for and more dense growth. Lavender also can be trimmed back during the summer if it appears to be getting away from you.

Annual herbs such as sweet basil, summer savory, sweet marjoram, dill and coriander should be planted out as young transplants in spring.

Some gardeners feel an herb garden isn't that attractive. Pinyuh suggests we incorporate them into landscape themes just like other annuals, perennials and shrubs. Many are quite attractive and are appropriate for ornamental landscaping. Lavender, thyme,

anise, bee balm and coriander add color and interest. Try a variegated sage in a hot, dry spot for a little color interest. If you must plant the veggies in a row, try filling in between those rows with herbs. Better to have fresh herbs than weeds growing there.

Try spreading herbs, such as thyme in a rock garden in the sun. All herbs need at least six hours of sun a day, you remember. Woolly thyme makes for an efficient ground cover that creeps around stepping stones and smells wonderful when disturbed.

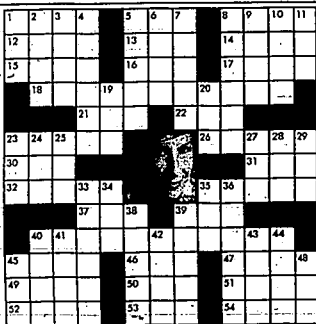
Stroll through the garden center and read the little tags that stick out of the herb pots. Ask the personnel for ideas where to plant

those you find attractive. As long as we are blessed with light, dry soil, we might as well spice up our menus.

- A few housekeeping matters:
- Attract butterflies to the garden with daisies, butterfly bush, asters, mint and marigolds.
 - Braid or fold over the now-unsightly daffodil leaves and fasten with a rubber band. They'd like a last meal right now, too.
 - Thin peaches to 5 inches apart and plums to 3 inches apart.

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

Crossword



ACROSS

- Grand story
- Toothpaste type
- Delfra or Rich
- Chris of "Law and Order"
- Vitamin dosage abbr.
- Pennsylvania city
- Mussolini
- "The Fish Prince of Bel"
- "— in Cell Block 11"
- Show, she's Carta; 2 wds.
- Bread variety
- Hurrah!
- Entertain!
- Ready for

action; 2 wds.

- Attorney Mallock
- Acress Bain
- Audience
- Prepiped
- Shade tree
- TV's Koppel
- Real-life husband of 18
- Acress; 2 wds.
- Doc's crew
- Carless
- Series for 40
- Acress
- Ms. Archer
- Spain's last queen
- Hurler
- Horshorn
- "— John"
- Diego
- Standing

DOWN

- Terminate
- Decant
- "The Seven Year —"
- Series for 18 Across
- Concord, for one Adams of McClurg
- "Perfect Strangers" character
- Wood Newton's assistant
- Pavarotti selection
- "The — in Winter"
- "I Be"
- Popeye affirmative
- The Lion
- Network for 39 Across
- Mal de —
- Numero —
- Actress Carrere
- "The Sea Will Turn"
- 29 Salary
- 33 "The — Years"
- 34 Larroquette's "ouse"
- 35 Gun an engine
- 36 Lou Grant, e.g.
- 37 J.R. Ewing was one
- 40 Scandinavian
- 41 "— Karenina"
- 42 Comedian Carvey
- 43 Scarlott's home
- 44 Trek animals
- 45 "— Day at Black Rock"
- 46 Kind or class

SOLUTION



Homemade planters look good, are inexpensive to put together

It easy and inexpensive to make good-looking planters for your home.

One of the most versatile items we have found is a paper paint bucket, available in most hardware or paint stores. They cost about 50 cents each and can be covered with spray paint, wallpaper, adhesive shell paper or wrapping paper.

You can even decorate them with a stencil design, decoupage or unbleached ribbon. For a truly elegant container, use handmade papers that you find at an art store. One sheet of marbled paper will go a long way.

Aside from using these sturdy buckets to hold plants, they can be used as catchalls in the bathroom or to organize small toys in a child's room. They are perfect for holding cooking utensils as well as tennis balls. Large balls of yarn are easily stored in them. When lined up on a shelf in a



Leslie Linsley Quick Home Design

closet, children's mittens, hats, underwear, etc. can be held neatly and within reach.

One of the prettiest and easiest ways to decorate these containers to hold plants is with large flowers cut from wrapping paper. I especially like bright red poppies or yellow sunflowers.

Materials: Paper paint, bucket, acrylic or spray paint, brush (if using acrylic paint), white glue, sealers; sponge; wrapping paper with large designs; clear spray varnish.

Directions: Paint the bucket a bright color. If you want a pale pastel color, use acrylic paint and tone down a vivid color by mixing

it with white, which you cannot do with a spray paint.

For a dramatic contrast, use one color on the outside and another on the inside. For example, the outside might be red and the inside bright yellow.

Select wrapping paper with a bold design that will fit on the bucket. Cut out the design and glue it to the front of the bucket. Pat down with a damp sponge, and wipe any excess glue. Continue to add designs around the bucket. Let dry.

Spray a coating of varnish over all exposed surfaces.

Variations: If you can, find pre-cut decals in a card or craft store. It will be even quicker and easier to make these projects.

Leslie Linsley, a nationally known crafts expert, is on vacation. This is a repeat of a previous column.

When grass won't cut it, consider ground cover

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Ground covers traditionally have solved a variety of landscape problems, but today they are valued as much for their low maintenance.

Sell the logical answer for irregular terrain, neglected areas and anywhere it is difficult to grow a good stand of grass, ground covers are now often planted in less conventional situations.

For example, a homeowner may carve out a portion of a spacious, well-groomed lawn for a carefree ground cover planting simply to reduce the weekly mowing time.

Ground covers can be any kind of plant, from sprawling flowering annuals and perennials to deciduous and evergreen shrubs, even trees; all cover the ground with varying degrees of effectiveness.

Carefree perennials are typically described as ground covers in the nursery trade because they are

most often used for this purpose and perform better than other plants.

Did the man in your life spoil you for your Mother's Day? If so, then surprise him for Father's Day with a Glamour Session of you for him.

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Adjustments needed sometimes

Q: I consider my husband over-protected and he considers me frigid. He has always had an enormous sex drive and I can't keep up with him nor do I want to. His idea of a normal sex life is at least every day and more than once on weekends. Normal for me is two to three times a week, which after doing some research I find is about what most people find normal.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

pregnancy we didn't have sex, nor during the next month, and would you believe I didn't miss it in the least.

I've tried to discuss it with him. I told him it wasn't anyone's fault but that we just had different sex drives and have to compromise. He claims he understands, but whenever I turn him down, he leaves the bed angry. To make matters worse, we just had a baby who happens to be very colicky, which really wears me out. During my last month of

I am a very affectionate person and I love to cuddle and kiss without it always leading to sex. I've had to abandon that because he considers me a "tease," so now I'm starving for affection. He refuses counseling. What else can I do?

A: I am very glad you wrote to me because you cannot just dismiss what is going on here. In the first

place, don't ever tell him that you didn't miss having sex. Having a baby does change things for the woman. Many women in my private practice voice similar complaints. For some people it makes sense not to want to engage in sexual activity in the last month of pregnancy and right now because of the change in your hormones and having a colicky baby in the house.

It is perfectly OK not to feel like having sex, but don't tell him that! Instead, tell him that you understand that you both have some adjustment to make right now. If he gets aroused when you cuddle and hug him, which you do like, it makes sense to me that he is going to avoid such situations if he is going to wind up frustrated.

Whale of a friend



AP photo

Alla Azoviteva plays with Aldin, a white Beluga whale, shown in Lapsi, Ukraine, in this May 10 photo. Aldin faces the same problem as many humans in the former Soviet Union—lack of food.

Special times worth a mention

Q: My 16-year-old granddaughter and I are often alone together as I drive her various places. I am usually an uninhibited talker. However, with my granddaughter I am virtually tongue-tied. I want her to talk with me, because these times together are very special to me. Should I just let her carry the ball, even if it's in silence? — K.E., Richland, Mich.

A: She's a lucky teen to have her grandma nearby, ready to be a friend and supporter. She may appreciate your interest, but I think it is important for you to tell her how special these times together; don't assume she knows.

You live in a beautiful area of lakes and small farms with quaint places to shop or lunch. If

Parenting
Evelyn Petersen

she does not want to do things you suggest, don't feel hurt. Just let her know you'll be happy to do anything special she chooses. Some people were brought up in families that practiced daily conversations.

Teens are bombarded with sounds. They may relish moments of silence and reflection. Sometimes school and family are the last things they want to talk about.

Your grandchild might even want to talk to someone about her fears, hopes or dreams — someone who will just listen with interest.

Go to the library and read "Introvert or Extrovert" by Mary Sheedy Kurenska, an article in the February 1992 issue of Working Mother magazine. If your granddaughter is more of an introvert, she needs quiet time and time alone to recharge her energy. If she is an extrovert, she charges up by talking with others.

On the other hand, the problem may simply be the topics of conversation. Teens don't always like to be the topic under discussion.

Try talking about your memories of being a teen. This will take the pressure off her and put the focus on you. It may also open the door if she wants to tell you about something important to her.

Small mammal makes perfect pet

Knight-Ridder News Service

Gerbils, hamsters and guinea pigs offer an excellent alternative for people who lack time to exercise a larger pet, have limited space or are watching their pennies.

The initial cost of purchasing an animal and a container to house it is modest. The animals don't require much food. They are quiet, inexpensive to feed and can be very affectionate and amusing.

A primary duty of the owner is keeping clean the cage, box or aquarium with a wire top in which the animal is housed, except when it is taken out for play. The box in which the animal resides itself should be cleaned and scrubbed

daily. The entire container should be scrubbed and bedding — wood chips or shredded newspaper, never hay except in the "bathroom" box — replaced weekly.

The animals exercise with wheels and other toys. Some will run up to four or five miles a day. Provide objects they can crawl into or over. They like to play over and around unopened tin cans and small flower pots.

They also need pieces of bark, dead tree branches, coconut shell halves or "chewies" from the pet shop to keep teeth ground down. If teeth are not worn down or trimmed, they keep growing and can become so long they interfere with chewing and become a danger to the animal.

Products lets you go when you must

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "One thing I don't do is think about getting old." — Estelle Getty, on staying young, in the April issue of Family Circle.

It can be a painful situation, with nowhere to stop when you really gotta go. Now there's Inflate-A-Potty — a compact, reusable, inflatable toilet that fits almost anywhere, even your eye pocket, should you want your potty within easy reach.

Brite-Times Inc. of Pacific Palisades, Calif., developed Inflate-A-Potty with campers, bikers and bikers in mind. It comes with three disposable bags, twist ties, tissues and an extension tube for inflating. The price for the adult-sized potty is \$24.95; the child size is \$14.95. To order, call 1-800-933-6340. When you gotta go, you gotta go.

Men are more likely to apologize first and sleepwalk toward women, according to stud-

Currents
Debbie Angles

ies on gender differences reported in the April issue of McCall's magazine. Studies show that men actually do more talking than women at meetings, in mixed-group discussions and in classrooms.

There's only one place where women may dominate the conversation: at home.

And not surprisingly, women control the television remote

control only 34 percent of the time; men control it 55 percent of the time.

THIS WEEK IS:
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Rain, geology affect springs

Boston Globe

Q. How does water spring out of the tops of mountains? How does it get there? Because the land area is so small on the tops of mountains, I know simply rainfall can't be the answer. —R.K., Marion, Mass.

A. Actually, springs do spring up on mountain tops as a result of rain-

fall-in-combination with factors associated with high altitude and geology, says Kenneth Kimball, research director for the Appalachian Mountain Club. High altitudes get more rain and water evaporates slowly, factors that make up for a smaller watershed, or land area in which rainfall seeps in and drains into a spring or other outlet. Kim-

ball says. For instance, at the top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, whose elevation "exceeds 6,200 feet, the summit is in the clouds 55-60 percent of the time.

With such high relative humidity so much of the time, "that's part of the reason why the evaporation rate would be somewhat less over there," Kimball says.

Kids' Korner

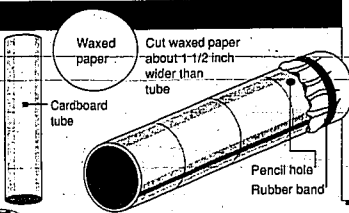
Try this: Making music

How vibrating objects can produce sound waves that reach your eardrum and make it vibrate so you can hear.

Make a kazoo

You'll need: A cardboard toilet paper tube, or tube from paper towels or food wrap, waxed paper, a rubber band and a pencil.

- 1 If you are using the longer paper-towel or food wrap tube, cut it in half.
- 2 Place a piece of waxed paper over the tube's end and mold the edges onto the side. Fasten it onto the tube with a rubber band.
- 3 Using a sharp pencil, poke a hole in the cardboard near the covered end. Place the open end of the tube against your mouth. Now hum your favorite song. A loud, raspy sound will be produced.



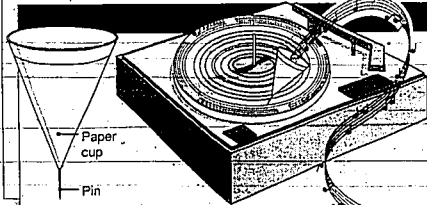
What happens: You have made a kazoo. This musical instrument, like all others, produces its sound from vibrations. Your humming voice is carried through the cardboard tube to the closed membrane, the waxed paper, on the end. The waxed paper catches the vibrations and produces the funny sound you hear.

Hear a melody with a paper cup

You'll need: A straight pin, a cone-shaped paper cup, an old record and a record player.

- 1 Push a pin through the paper cup, near the pointed end.
- 2 Place an old record on the record player. Turn the machine on and let the record spin at its normal speed.
- 3 Hold the pin gently in one of the record grooves. You will hear music.

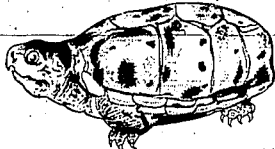
What happens: The pin is like the needle of your record player, and the cup is like the speaker. Sound travels through the needle, and the cup amplifies the sound. Did you know that the first record player had big cone-shaped speakers that looked just like your paper-cup speaker?



SOURCE: Detroit Free Press; Fun Science Learn and Discover Book

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

Creature feature



Common musk turtle

(*Stemotherus odoratus*)

Home: Slow, shallow, muddy streams of eastern U.S., west to Texas.

Habits: Rarely found far from water, but does emerge to bask on overhanging branches. Feeds on carrion, insects, mollusks and small amounts of fish and plants.

Claim to fame: Also known as the stinkpot, for the strong-smelling fluid it exudes from its musk glands when disturbed.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press. "Encyclopedia of Reptiles and Amphibians." Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANGAN

KRT Infographics

Europe's phone system: It's all in the numbers

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Our telephone numbers are all standard length, but phone numbers in Europe vary in length, even within the same country or city. How do the telephone systems know when you are done dialing the number?

A. European phone systems stop accepting digits when a unique combination has been reached. In our system, on the other hand, every number is a uniform length, so the system doesn't even begin to process the call until the full set of digits has been dialed.

In both systems, codes at the beginnings of phone numbers tell the system what to expect. For example, in the U.S., dialing "1" signals that a 10-digit long distance number will follow,

and 011 prepares the system for an international number of uncertain length, according to Garry Benoit of the North American Numbering Plan at Bellcore. In Europe the system is similar — codes prepare the system for a local, long distance or international number.

Beyond that, the systems differ. In Europe, the number is processed as you dial, according to Robert Keever, a Bellcore specialist in switching requirements. Once you complete a city code, for example, the call is sent to a switching station in that city, where it continues to be processed until a unique number is reached. Then the receiving station sends back an "address-complete" signal, telling the phone system to stop accepting digits. Say you are calling a local number

such as 82-13-13. Someone else may have the number 82-13-188, so the phone system doesn't know how many digits to expect until you have dialed the whole number. The same principle works with country and city codes: In Spain Madrid has a city code of 1, so dialing 1 will get your call switched to Madrid. But Seville has a code of 54, and Granada has 58, so when you dial 5, the system must wait for the second digit before it switches your call to the right city.

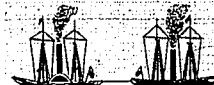
Readers are invited to submit questions about science and medicine. Call (408) 920-5858, fax (408) 288-8860 or write Science Questions, San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

DID YOU KNOW?

IN THE WINTER, AN ARCTIC HARE'S WHITE FUZZY COAT HELPS IT BLEND FROM WINTER. IN THE SUMMER, WHEN THE SNOW MELTS, ITS WHITE COAT BECOMES BROWN, ALLOWING IT TO HIDE IN THE THUNDER.



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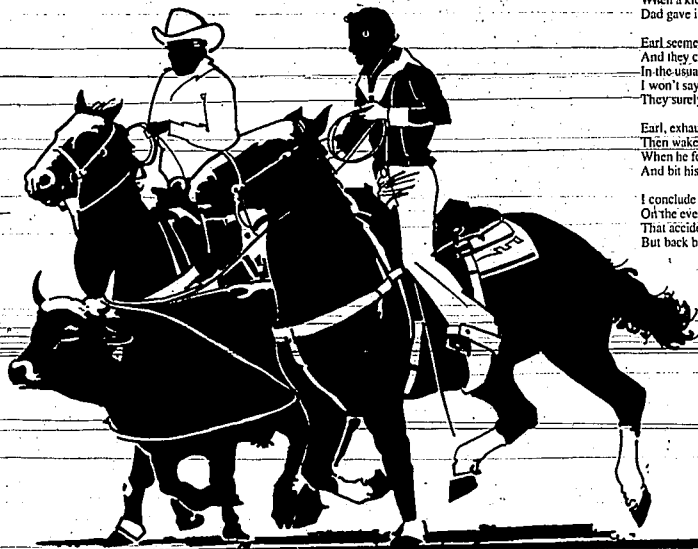
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Sweethearts and spurs



Back Biting

By Dorothy Wheeler

Two attempted brandin' and vaccinatin'
On one fateful day...
They were my dad and his good buddy Earl
When Earl's leg got in the way.

Dad mistook a leg clad in chaps for a steer
And guess what?
When a kicking leg appeared...
Dad gave it a potent shot!

Earl seemed to suffer no ill effects
And they celebrated the finish of brandin'
In the usual way...
I won't say the liquor caused but
They surely pitched and swayed.

Earl, exhausted went to bed
Then awakened up in fright
When he found his false teeth had loosened
And bit his back that night.

I conclude while looking back
Oh the events of this verse...
That accidents will happen
But back biting is far worse.

*Dorothy Wheeler lives in Idaho Falls.
She often writes for Chat!*

Stars Shining

By Marjorie Rainbolt

Stars shining on the desert
Where better place
To shine.
Uncluttered and
Unfettered
Nor walls to
Over-climb.

Marjorie Rainbolt lives in Twin Falls.

He Will Grow Up to be a Cowboy

By Lucy M. Holt

When he was a small boy trailing after
his dad
This kind of training and bringing was all
he had.

His mom passed on when he was only 2
Dad was left to care, cook and send him
to school.

A cowboy's life will be all he will ever
know
He will learn all of this by the time he is
10-years-old.

Because in the past, boys followed in
their dad's footsteps
Learned all about ranch life and how it
was kept.

This boy will not stray from the life he
was taught
Cowboy's life for him is the only life he
ever sought.

He will make it, this boy, he came from
good stock
Right now ranch life for this young man
is all he has got.

One day he will be a man, he will roam
the hills and plains
He will marry and have a family, make
himself a good name.

This generation will go on and on, his
children will stay
And follow in their father's footsteps, it
will turn out that way.

Miles and miles of land this family does
hold
Enough for all the children and grandchild-
ren I have been told.

Life is quiet and calm out here on the
ranch
To love any other place for this family,
not a chance.

With streams and rivers all over the range

With plenty of water and lots of wild
game.

Lots of deer and antelope, the hunting is
good
Fish in the streams and rivers enough for
the neighborhood.

Ranch hands looking for breaks in the
fence
Soon the inns will be hot and the brand-
ing will commence.

Rounding up the strays counting them
one by one
Getting them ready for branding is not
any fun.

This is what the little boy will learn when
he is a man
He will enjoy the good, the bad and the
fruits of the land.

*Lucy M. Holt lives in Norman, Okla. She
has relatives in Jerome and often writes for
Chat!*

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, west-
erns or cowboy poetry. Short stories must be limited to no more than seven
double-spaced, type-written pages. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News,
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Players

Bulls escape bullying Knicks, prefer 'relaxed' Cavs



Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — There were no headlocks, no blood spilled, no Blue Cross forms to fill out.

In other words, it was just the kind of game the Chicago Bulls needed.

The Bulls, coming off their seven-game back-alley brawl with the New York Knicks, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers, 103-89, last Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium in Game 1 of the NBA's Eastern Conference finals.

"It was really calm out there," said Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls with 33 points. "There were no flagrant fouls going to the basket. There was nothing clogging the lane and we had a lot of open space."

Added Bulls forward Horace Grant: "We were a little more relaxed tonight, knowing that we weren't going to be bowled over going to the basketball. With the New York series over, it seems like we are back to playing basketball, not hockey or football. It was a fun game, no clawing or scratching."

"It's a game you can bring your kids to see."

Bulls forward Scottie Pippen, who took his share of physical abuse in the Knicks series, didn't mind the Cavs' waving the Bulls

through the toll booth to the basket. After having his problems with a sprained ankle, Xavier MoDaniel and John Starks in the Knicks series. Pippen responded to his new-found freedom with 29 points, 12 rebounds, 9 assists and 3 blocked shots.

"It was kind of quiet in here tonight and the intensity was not as high as it has been," he said.

The Bulls made 15 of their first 20 shots, many on fastbreaks against the Cavs' tentative transition defense, and took a 30-21 lead into the second quarter. The lead grew to 45-25 with 5:53 left in the second quarter before Chicago went into cruise control.

"We did a good job controlling the tempo," Jordan said. "They got as close as nine points (actually seven) in the fourth quarter, but we never felt challenged. I didn't

think it would come this easy."

The Bulls made it look easy with ball movement that produced 33 assists. They got a productive game out of center Bill Cartwright, who had 12 points and six rebounds and kept Cavs center Brad Daugherty from posting monster numbers. Daugherty had 23 points, on 10-for-13 shooting, and 10 rebounds.

Also, the Bulls shot 19-for-19 from the free throw line. The fact they did not seem physically exhausted played a major role in their increased accuracy.

Instead of pressuring the Bulls up the floor the way the Knicks did, Cleveland opted to pack it in and play an umbrella defense.

"In this game, we were allowed to execute better and we made better decisions," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Cleveland's Mike Sanders, right, gets locked up with Chicago's Horace Grant during recent NBA playoff action.

Scoreboard sends message at Fenway

Question: On the scoreboard at the bottom of Fenway Park's Green Monster there seems to be some kind of Morse code message. What does it say?

Not So Dumb Sports Q&A

Answer: There is indeed a Morse code inscription on the scoreboard. TAY and JRY, the initials of Tom A. and Jean R. Yawkey, the husband and wife who once owned the team. Tom Yawkey died in 1976. Jean Yawkey, who became chairman of the board of the Red Sox, died in February.

Q: In baseball, what makes a run earned or unearned?

A: The question is when a run is officially a pitcher's fault and when it isn't. Errors are the usual reason a run is unearned. As the book "Total Baseball" puts it, "An earned run is a run for which the pitcher is held accountable. In determining earned runs, the inning should be reconstructed without the errors (which include catcher's interference) and passed balls; and the benefit of the doubt should always be given to the pitcher in determining which bases would have been reached by errorless play."

Swedish sun



Stefan Edberg of Sweden sits under an umbrella during a break in his World Team Cup tennis match against Guy Forget of France in Dusseldorf Wednesday. Edberg lost, 5-7, 4-6.

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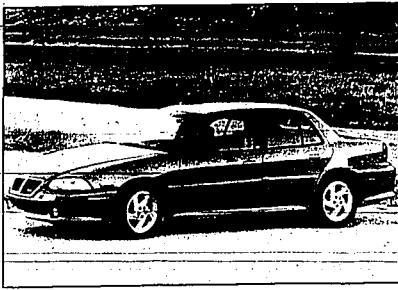
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Hit the Road

New-for-'92 Pontiac Grand Am a sales winner



The 1992 Pontiac Grand Am GT is a sales giant across the U.S.

PONTIAC, Mich. — The new-for-'92 Pontiac Grand Am is turning out to be a winner where it counts most — in the hands of more than 100,000 new owners and on the sales charts. Records have been achieved by Grand Am in three of the last six 10-day sales periods.

Deliveries of Pontiac's most popular car line jumped 22 percent during the first four months of 1992 and the sales rate in the first four months of 1992 is nearly 82 percent ahead of the rate in the last three months of 1991 when the new model was just reaching dealers.

Grand Am sales in the 1992 model year topped the 100,000-mark during the final sales period in April when the model accounted for four of every 10 Pontiac sales.

clearly continuing its role as the best-selling Pontiac. On a calendar-year basis through April, Grand Am moved up from eighth to seventh place in industry passenger car sales versus the same period in 1991.

Consumers point to Grand Am's affordable pricing, expressive styling, fuel economy and emphasis on safety features such as standard, across-the-line anti-lock brakes

(ABS) as principal reasons for their purchases.

Among other attributes, Grand Am is a best seller in the compact segment because it offers power-trains that provide superior fuel economy over its major import competitors.

Two additional reasons cited by Grand Am buyers are anticipated resale value and the dealer service experience.

Black smoke means diagnostic check

Q. Why would my 1987 Continental emit black smoke after cold starts? George L.D., Longwood, Fla.

A. One of two reasons: a leaking or stuck-open fuel injector, or a faulty coolant sensor. If it is an injector problem, a tankful of 93-octane high-detergent gas may be the cure. A diagnostic shop can check the coolant sensor.

Q. What causes my 1989 Olds Cutlass to run rough and nearly stall in the morning? Van L., Winter Park, Fla.

A. Two of the reasons are covered in the preceding answer. You also may have a misadjusted throttle position sensor because of the symptoms.

Q. I read your column regularly but never expected to need your advice. My 1986 V-6 Chevrolet

Carclinc Bill Gordon

Celebrity is showing a "Service Soon" light on the dash. The dealer finds no trouble codes in the car's computer. What is the problem? Emily C.J., Orlando, Fla.

A. The light is on to alert you to have your serviceman check the exhaust gas recirculation valve. Obviously your vehicle has reached 50,000 miles. It is wise to have the oxygen sensor tested at the same time.

Q. Our 1988 Ford Taurus with the 2.5-liter four cylinder has taken us 76,000 trouble-free miles. Lately it stalls, but it restarts easily. Is there a simple answer to the problem? Jesse R.S., Greenville, S.C.

A. Sorry, there is no obvious or simple answer. Here is the best approach: a quick solution. Have a dealer or tuneup shop with a chassis dynamometer run the car on the treadmill with the oscilloscope and exhaust gas analyzer attached to the ignition or fuel system. This may be the most efficient way to determine the source of your car's problem. The symptoms you describe point to ignition failure, so the computer should identify the defective sensor. Basic tuneup items such as spark plugs and timing will appear on the "scope." Timing, wires, cap and rotor also are covered by the scope and exhaust analyzer. Do not agree to any repairs except for the test and a tuneup. If you ask the question, "What is wrong?" and the technician says "I think it is a faulty sensor," do not agree to its replacement. A qualified technician with the proper equipment does not need to guess.

Q. Aluminum wheels have been used for 30 years on vehicles. Have you any reason to doubt their safety? John G.H., St. Marys, Ohio

A. Absolutely none. They have been used on aircraft for 70 years with outstanding success.

Q. My 1966 Mustang with a 289 engine starts well when cold, but it must cool before I can restart it. The list of new parts is enclosed. What have we missed? Schuman E.E., Dayton, Ohio

A. High starter amperage draw and the coil condition with its available voltage must be tested. Your problem lies there. If starter draw exceeds 200 to 250 amps or battery voltage drops below 10 volts, the coil cannot produce the 10,000 volts needed to start the engine. The resistor wire from the ignition switch to the coil is also suspect, as is the switch and the battery.

Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.P. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

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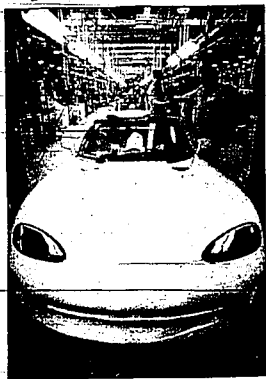
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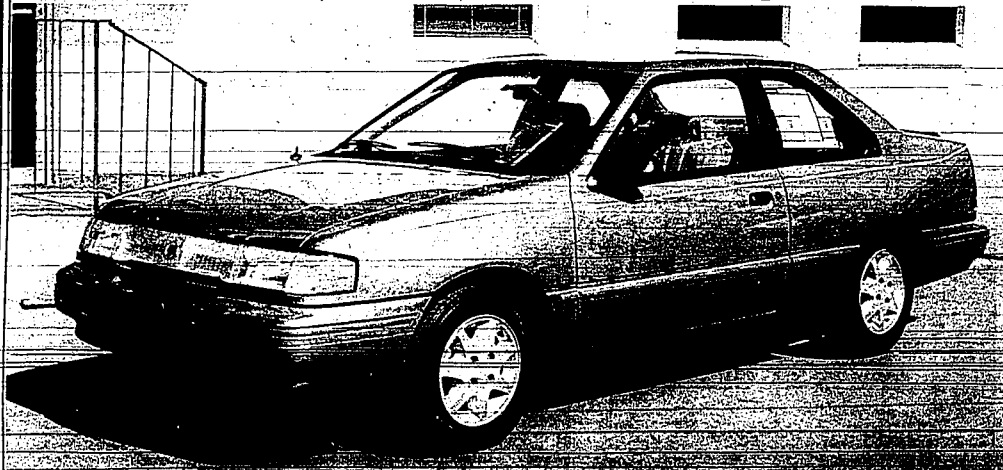
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