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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 23, 1988

Wilderness plan for 2nd District attracts interest

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — The head of the Idaho Conservation League's public lands task force says he is receptive to the idea of a wilderness bill just for the lands in the 2nd Congressional District.

An aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, floated the idea during a conference here Saturday.

The Idaho Forest Management Act, a wilderness proposal developed by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil Andrus is in trouble in Congress.

"If we could get our proposal, that would be great," says Tom Pomeroy of ICL, a statewide conservation organization.

Wilderness issues are dominating the discussions at ICL's annual meeting here.

Cary Jones, an aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, floated the idea of a 2nd District bill during a panel discussion Saturday afternoon.

The district includes such scenic areas as the Boulder-White Clouds near Ketchum. Conservationists feel McClure-Andrus doesn't provide adequate protection for these and other roadless areas of the state.

ICL's Pomeroy cautions that if a 2nd District bill were developed he would be concerned about the fate of areas outside the district such as the Payette National Forest.

Other than the support of the conservation groups, the Payette has little constituency for wilderness, he says.

Rick Johnson of the Sierra Club's Northwest office says passing a second district bill would be an easy way out of the wilderness controversy.

"But what does that do (to protect) controversial areas where the bulldozers are waiting," says Johnson. Johnson is a former ICL public lands coordinator.

Congress names wilderness areas in public lands. Wilderness bans man's interference with the environment. See WILD on Page A2



Gooding County diver Jim Jax leaves the Snake River Sunday during the search for a missing eight-year-old girl.

U.S. backs away from Mars mission

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States has informed the Soviet Union that it is prepared to assist a 1994 Soviet unmanned probe of the planet Mars, but the Reagan administration considers a high-profile leadership commitment to a joint Mars mission to be premature, officials said Sunday.

Samuel W. Koller, deputy associate administrator for space sciences of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said he informed Soviet scientists 10 days ago in Moscow of a U.S. decision in principle to take Soviet Mars-probe equipment into space on a planned U.S. space launch in 1992.

"This first move toward tangible U.S. Soviet cooperation in the exploration of Mars came less than a week before the disclosure by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that he will ask President Reagan during their Moscow summit meeting next week to cooperate on a flight to Mars," Gorbachev disclosed his plan Wednesday during an interview with The Washington Post and Newweek that was published in Sunday's Post.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, interviewed on ABC News' "This Week With David Brinkley," said he expects a U.S.-Soviet Mars mission to be discussed under the space science cooperation agreement that he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze signed in Moscow April 15, 1987. Such a mission, Shultz said, "has been talked about, but it's a long way from being agreed upon."

Gorbachev spoke of a joint U.S.-Soviet mission to Mars while meeting American artists, intellectuals and scientists at the Soviet Embassy here last Dec. 8 during the Washington summit, according to U.S. participants in the meeting. Ronald Z. Sagdeyev, director of Moscow's Space Research Institute and a Gorbachev adviser, provided details Dec. 13 of a proposal for extensive U.S.-Soviet cooperation: first on unmanned flights to Mars and later on manned flights, in an article published in the Outlook section of The Post.

Shultz, saying that "we have to be careful with problems of technology transfer," referred to one of the central problems—impeding—greatly expanded U.S.-Soviet space cooperation.

River search fails to locate girl

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

NIAGARA SPRINGS — Searchers spent Sunday afternoon unsuccessfully looking for the body of an 8-year-old girl believed drowned near the confluence of Niagara Springs.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said one of a trio of children who were wading in the springs sank below the surface early in the afternoon.

About a dozen divers from Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, the Intermountain Dive Shop in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue team spent most of the afternoon searching the river.

They were looking for Diana Friel of Wendell. The 8-year-old girl rode her bicycle to the state park from her father's house six miles south of Wendell. She was with her sister Lennie, 10, and her 8-year-old brother Donald.

The trio were wading in the springs above the river, Aja said,

but Lennie and Diana were swept toward the river where moss blanketed much of the water's surface.

Aja said a man saw Lennie tangled up in the moss. The man waded into the spring, extended a stick and rescued the 10-year-old, Aja said.

Donald, who was also wading in the spring, didn't get swept out into the river, Aja said. The drowning was reported at 1:21 p.m.

The father, also named Donald Friel of Wendell, quietly watched the search from the bank after being notified of the accident.

Boats combed the water in a rough semi-circle where Niagara Springs enters the river.

Some of the boats dragged the bottom of the river. As the divers were leaving at 6:40 p.m., Jerome Search and Rescue boat was using a fish-finding sonar to search the river bottom, Aja said.

Aja said two divers were in the water within an hour of being notified of the accident.

See SEARCH on Page A2



Donald Friel fears of his daughter's disappearance

Agency warns FmHA rules would be expensive, cause foreclosures

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Long-awaited new federal regulations to overhaul Farmers-Home Administration lending policies are expected to cost taxpayers \$8.7 billion and push as many as 65,000 farmers into liquidation or foreclosure, according to the Agriculture Department agency.

The FmHA is often called the government's farm lender of last resort

because loans are made only to those who cannot qualify at banks or other commercial sources. Overall, the agency's farm loan portfolio totals around \$26 billion to 250,000 borrowers.

With loan delinquencies rising, FmHA was directed by Congress in last year's Agricultural Credit Act to rewrite many of its regulations so that borrowers would be given a greater opportunity to restructure or

spread out payments and still hold onto their land.

In many cases, debts far beyond the ability of farmers to repay would be "written-down" to manageable levels or forgiven entirely. Many other regulatory changes also were ordered by the new law.

Basically, the write-down would reduce a farmer's FmHA debt to the level of his assets, depending upon his See FmHA on Page A2

Stallings refutes Watkins' charges

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings says the mudslinging by opponent Dane Watkins in Idaho's 2nd District race has started earlier than he expected.

"So far, I've seen nothing but distortions," said Stallings, who is seeking his third term in office. "I'm amazed that it's starting this early."

Stallings, who is unopposed on the Democratic ticket in Tuesday's primary election, will face former state Sen. Dane Watkins or Janet Reid, both of Idaho Falls, who are running See STALLINGS on Page A2

Hanford 'downwinders' claim health problems

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — About 50 "downwinders" who lived in or near the path of radioactive releases from the Hanford nuclear reservation in the 1940s and '50s gathered to discuss health problems they believe were linked to the secret emissions.

Some at Saturday's conference, like June Casey of Oakland, Calif., said they are reminded of the dawn of the atomic age every day. Ms. Casey was a college sophomore at Whitman College in Walla Walla in December 1949 when high levels of radioactive iodine were released from the south-central Washington reservation.

Ms. Casey said shortly thereafter, she was diagnosed with an underactive thyroid gland and began to lose her hair, which never grew back. Her bald head concealed beneath a black wig, she traveled to Spokane Saturday to tell her story.

She brought along a photo taken when she was a high school senior, showing a young woman with long,

Others included Lois Camp, a third-generation farmer who grew up 10 miles from Hanford. She said her entire family has been stricken with cancer and thyroid problems.

Ms. Camp said she has had cancer twice in the last eight years, and her oldest son developed a bone tumor two years ago.

Gertrude Hanson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, spoke of similar problems. Ms. Hanson, who was born on a farm south of Coeur d'Alene, said she was treated for thyroid dysfunction in the mid-1950s. She said her husband died of a pituitary tumor in 1969 at age 36, and that her daughter had her thyroid removed at 17.

Ms. Hanson, now a special education teacher, believes many of her high school classmates are dying early from cancers. She said she surveyed the graduating classes of 1951-54 and found, among other results, that as many as half the class of '53 had thyroid dysfunction. See HANFORD on Page A2

Morel mushrooms go commercial

The Associated Press

BOISE — The annual spring rite of picking morel mushrooms, a long-time recreational pursuit in Pacific Northwest forests, has spiraled nearly overnight into a commercial blockbuster.

Morels, spongy, tree-shaped fungi that tempt the palate of mycological freaks who alive in the woods to find them, are rivaling old-growth timber,

and gold-rich ore as the hottest commercial goods in Idaho's natural forests.

Last summer, itinerant workers flocked to burned-out areas of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon forests and picked more than a million pounds — nearly \$6 million worth — of morels for eventual sale in the United States and abroad. Commercial mushroom dealers and national forest officials expect at least as many

pickers to descend on the region again this summer, with the onslaught beginning in several weeks.

Forest officials are scrambling to formulate policies on commercial picking, with Oregon, Idaho and Montana enacting fees that vary widely. Communities are bracing for the resurgence of transients and the resulting fallout.

But recreational pickers should See MOREL on Page A2

Jenco remembers fellow hostages

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Father Lawrence Martin Jenco continues to live up to the solemn promise he made to Associated Press Middle East Correspondent Terry Anderson when they were held hostage in Lebanon. "One night, Terry Anderson said, 'Promise me something, Father. That you're not going to forget me,' Jenco said. 'We made a promise to each other that they would not be forgotten.'"

Speaking before about 700 people at a state convention of the Lions Club here Saturday, Jenco read the names of Anderson and other Westerners being held hostage in Lebanon.

The 53-year-old Roman-Catholic priest, who maintains contacts with released captives and relatives of remaining hostages, held out hope for the release of Anderson, 40, who was abducted by Shiite Moslems March 16, 1985, in Beirut.

"From what I hear now, the next step is that Terry Anderson," said Jenco, who resides at The Grove, a 60-acre shrine and monastery in Portland.

"I'm just very depressed that they're still there," Jenco said. "And they wonder if anyone's working for their release. A lot of people say, 'What can we do?' At least we can pray. I know that's an important factor, but we can let our government officials know their responsibility to try to secure their release."

Jenco said U.S. officials should not quickly dismiss opportunities to bargain for the release of the hostages, even if it means pressing Kuwait to release 17 Shiites imprisoned there for bombing several buildings.

"There's always going to have to be negotiations. Even life for life," Jenco said. "It's what you value. I value Tom (Sutherland) and Terry's lives. I sure wouldn't want to see arms exchanged for them. I'd like to see life for life."

Jenco tugged on his white beard. His voice flared with emotion when speaking of the official reports linking his release and that of David Jacobson and Rev. Benjamin Weir to the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

"In the beginning, they told us we were not exchanged for arms. It was a lie," Jenco said. "If you take a look at what was happening, they were selling millions and millions of dollars of arms to two warring nations, Iran and Iraq. But there was going to be a trade."

menoud violence brought upon two nations. Innocent men, women and children were going to be killed for securing the release of one American by the name of Martin Jenco."

He also said he believed the arms for hostages swap may have been little more than a front for other goals.

"I'm not too sure it was the hostage situation they wanted. I have a sneaking suspicion what they were trying to do was accumulate funds to buy arms for the Contras," Jenco said. "And then you take the spin-off from that to the violence in the Persian Gulf to Central America. Again, more innocent men, women and children, and then people are making money off it."

"What a tragedy. To become a millionaire off the misery of men, women and children. If these aren't the great terrorists of the world, I don't know who are."

At one point during his 19 months of imprisonment, Jenco joined Anderson and three other Americans hostages: Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture for the American University in Beirut, David Jacobson, director of American University hospital, and Rev. Benjamin Weir.

The men took turns trimming each other's hair and beards with one pair of fingernail clippers, played card games with a deck fashioned from an old paperback novel by Anderson and prayed, Jenco said.

Weir and Jacobson have since been released. Anderson and Sutherland remain hostage in Lebanon. In all, nine Americans are being held hostage in Lebanon.

Kidnapped in Beirut in January 1985 amid machine gun blasts, Jenco began a series of transports in the trunks of cars before he reached his first place of imprisonment.

It was a kitchen. "I was chained to a radiator, and that was not bad because it was warm, and I could steal food," Jenco said. "But you really feel like an animal because you have no control over your life."

During the six months he spent in solitary confinement, Jenco also was confined in a 2-by-6 clothes closet where his blindfold was a black plastic bag. The constant blindfolds would later lead to an acute eye infection, one of several health problems which prompted his captors, members of the Islamic Jihad, to release him in July 1986.

Agent believes Sohappay not a victim

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The federal agent whose investigation led to the prosecution of David Sohappay said he's proud of his work, despite what he feels has been negative publicity about the case that came to involve claims of Indian fishing rights.

Rich Severson's investigation of illegal salmon fishing seven years ago led to prison terms for David Sohappay, his son, David Jr., and other members of the Yakima tribe.

But some Indian rights advocates have painted Severson, a former state policeman, as the villain in the case against the 62-year-old Sohappay. The tribal elder was seen as a victim of overzealous prosecution by some who cited Indian rights to traditional fishing practices.

"This was an ongoing criminal enterprise that needed to be stopped and a lot of people had the courage to go out and do something about it," Severson, a special agent with the National Marine Fisheries Service regional office in Seattle since 1975, said in a Seattle interview last week.

U.S. Sens. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, demanded Sohappay's release because he was ill and they said his sentence was too harsh. Sohappay and his son were released in Spokane last week after 19 months behind bars.

Sohappay vowed he would continue working to clear his name of the federal accusations.

Severson disputed the image of Sohappay as a naive fisherman scraping by on a modest catch. "I would suggest he makes a lot more money than you and I do a year," Severson said. "I think in the years in question he was making \$60,000, \$70,000, \$80,000 a year, mostly tax-free."

In the 16-month undercover investigation that netted Sohappay, Severson posed as Dick King, a buyer for the fictitious Advanced Marketing Research Co. He and four other agents

bought fish in 1981 and 1982 from Sohappay and others taking catches illegally from the Columbia River.

Sohappay Sr. also "worked as a broker arranging buys with other fishermen for us and taking a commission on those sales," Severson said.

David Sohappay Sr. was convicted of selling agents 317 fish worth less than \$10,000. His son was convicted of selling 28 fish.

"In truth, the Sohappays sold us several thousand fish. We paid them thousands and thousands of dollars," Severson said.

In court, prosecutors said the Sohappays sold agents \$35,379 worth of salmon and steelhead between September 1981 and May 1982.

Severson criticized the Salmonscam jury, saying it delivered a "compromise" verdict because one juror held out for acquittal. He also accused the press of one-sided coverage. "I don't think the media has bothered to deal with the truth of the mat-

ter a lot of times," he said.

"He's certainly not a victim," said Severson. "He was charged and convicted as a felon, he has done his time."

Overall, he said, the case was a success. "We protected the resource for a little while," he said. "I think we sent out a message to the world that that's not going to be tolerated."

"Why should we let thousands and thousands of thousands of fish go into (illegal) industry?" Severson said he was fair-minded in enforcing federal laws, adding that white fishermen have called him and other agents the "Baldt gestapo" for enforcing Indian fishing rights under the 1974 decision by the late U.S. District Judge George Boldt, who established tribes that signed treaties in the 1800s were entitled to a 50-50 split of the salmon and steelhead harvests.

Utahns split on polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Almost four out of 10 Utahns oppose prosecuting or jailing those practicing polygamy, even though there are laws against it, a new poll shows.

The copyright survey, conducted by J. Roy Bardsley and published Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune, was based on 603 telephone interviews. It has a margin for error of 4 percent.

While 48 percent favored legal measures against polygamists, 39 percent of the respondents opposed prosecution or jailing of offenders and 13 percent were undecided.

The Constitution of the State of Utah specifically states that "polygamists or plural marriages are forever prohibited."

The sharpest division of opinion occurred between age groups, with most young adults in favor of legal action against polygamists, while older people split about 60-50.

percent favored prosecution of polygamists, 31 percent opposed, and 11 percent were "undecided." Among those 60 or over, 45 percent favored prosecution or jailing, 42 percent were opposed and 13 percent were undecided. There was no significant difference between the opinions of Mormons and non-Mormons on the issue. Men and women also held essentially similar attitudes.

Among those 18-29 years of age, 58

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Letters

Continued from Page 4A

provisions for a two year delay and necessitate...
As for Mr. Black's Minnie Falls allegation...

borrowers such as young farmers and ranchers...
3. 'Good Faith' provision in the bill could have brought law suits between borrower and lender...

good education for our children with the knowledge that higher taxes won't get them...
MARY ANN STANGER
HANSEN

little green monkey," Calzene claimed.
Placing Callen's behavior in another culture and another time may at first appear humorous...

support the nomination of Billy C. Emerson for House seat 22A.
We feel that his background as a teacher and a school administrator uniquely qualifies him...

Considering the source of this false charge, I would like to point out that Mr. Black owes his election to the House of Representatives to Ripley and the Education Union...
I will reiterate a few of those points where I felt the bill would do harm...

JERRY CALLEN
State Representative Dist. 25-A
Callen concerned, informed
I have a strong philosophy that in order to use our constitutional right to vote we must be informed...

Was the Black Plague a plot?
Just for fun, I ran through some of the major diseases and disasters which have beset our earth.
You see, I had just read a letter from one of Jerry Callen's legislative friends...

Senators misguided on INF
What an embarrassment that Idaho was the only state in the union with both of its senators voting for Jesse Helms' ridiculous attempt to derail the INF Treaty...
Support for Billy Emerson
We wish to be counted among those who

Requests return of crutches
Fourteen years ago I lost my leg. Since then I have used crutches while backpacking, stream fishing, snowshoeing and even downhill skiing...
JEFF CRAIG Gooding

Bush continues love-hate for machines

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is waging a private battle on the campaign trail with things that grind, whir, hum and clank. It's a love-hate relationship with heavy machinery.
The vice president appears to be perpetually climbing into cockpits of airplanes, easing himself behind the wheels of trucks and farm equipment...

Analysis
flowing through a labyrinth of pipes. He was invited to hold a waiting empty toastpote tube, its bottom open, under a spigot.
A quizzical expression flashed across his face as only a few drops trickled into his tube, while a torrent of the green gooey stuff gushed out of a nearby pipe into a waste barrel.
At the General Dynamics aircraft production plant in Fort Worth, Texas, Bush climbed inside a flight simulator to "fly" an F-16 fighter jet...

So on a tour of the Hershey chocolate factory in Pennsylvania, reporters, Secret Service agents and Bush aides were ordered to don hairnets (a gesture to cleanliness), while the vice president was allowed to cover his head with a hard hat.
Unlike Walter Mitty, the James Thurber character who could only daydream of a secret life, Bush gets to act out other people's jobs — at least for the duration of a five or 10-minute "photo opportunity."
At the Cleveland Clinic, Bush donned a white medical coat and held a mechanical heart in his hands as he conferred with a group of physicians and researchers. Bush said he thought the heart seemed awfully heavy, suggesting the patient would have to be "fairly robust."
That is a potential problem, he was told. It was one site where Bush wasn't invited to participate further.
He toured an IBM center in Thornwood, N.Y., and was given an exhibit of a computer-aided robotics manufacturing system and watched as a robot arm assembled a delicate piece of equipment. Did he want to take a stab at making the robot resemble the device? "I don't know what the hell it is," Bush confessed.
At Fort Wayne, Bush toured a plant

that makes military radios. He was invited to get behind the wheel of a Jeep to inspect one. He promptly climbed into the passenger seat instead — possibly exhibiting a long-ingrained vice presidential tendency.
A few days later, Bush helped drive a few rivets into a "Hummer," the all-purpose military vehicle that is replacing the Jeep, and was invited to take one out for a spin.
"I'm going to get in the right side of the car this time," he joked.
Craig Fuller, Bush's chief of staff, said the candidate's frequent visits to plants are intended to "show clearly that he is concerned about the economy as it relates to people, to individuals.... You can talk about jobs, but it's important to relate to people on a personal level."
The campaign also wants to suggest that Bush is looking to the future and that's why high-tech plants are favored, Fuller said. "These are jobs that are going to lead up to the 21st Century," he said.
But sometimes even nature seems to conspire against a "Hummer." There he was, in an open barn on a family farm in southeastern Idaho, ready to go out and inspect some irrigation equipment in this dry region of the country where it almost never rains.
It poured.

Dukakis insists on conducting his campaign his way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While most politicians crave seeing their faces on the television news or reading their names in newspapers, Michael Dukakis often acts indifferent to that aspect of campaigning.
As the Democratic presidential front-runner campaigned through critically important California, he repeatedly passed up easy chances to add to George Bush's discomfort over the administration's handling of Panamanian military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega.
"I'm going to do everything I can to stay positive," he said when asked on his campaign plane why he had avoided direct criticism of the man certain to be his Republican opponent in the fall.
Dukakis' fierce determination to do it his way distinguishes his campaign from those of any other presidential candidates — this or any other campaign year.
And while the Dukakis style may seem odd to observers accustomed to traditional campaigns, no one can argue with its success.
In just over two weeks, when the last four Democratic primaries are held June 7, Dukakis is certain to collect enough delegates to give him more than the 2,081-needed to clinch his party's presidential nomination.
As the primary season progressed, Dukakis often was criticized as dull and passionless, a speaker with all the impact of sodium pentothal.
But out of the initially large Democratic field, only Jesse Jackson remains to challenge him.
One thing the Massachusetts governor may have in common with a select number of past presidential can-

didates is the ability to represent what many voters are looking for.
In 1960, John F. Kennedy excited voters because he represented generational change. In 1976, Jimmy Carter campaigned as an outsider in a year voters were fed up with the Washington insiders who'd brought them Vietnam and Watergate.
Dukakis exudes hands-on competence at a time when opinion polls suggest Americans are looking for a change from the hands-off style of President Reagan.
Sometimes Dukakis goes out of his way to stay out of sight of the media.
"His rounds around closing events that we scheduled as open," said campaign adviser Anthony Podesta.
The candidate often speaks at schools and when he does he meets privately before his speech with a group of students.
He said he started doing that a few years ago when he became concerned about the extent of drug and alcohol abuse in schools.
"I'd go into a school and people would say we've got a great program," he said.
"I finally said, look, before I do these assemblies, I'd like to meet with a cross-section of the kids, 25 or 30, just me, no adults, no teachers."
At those sessions, he said, he got a much more accurate picture of what was happening in the schools.
What he did continue holding such meetings as assemblies?
"I expect to," he said.
Dukakis attacks the administration for its handling of the Noriega affair, while avoiding direct personal attacks.

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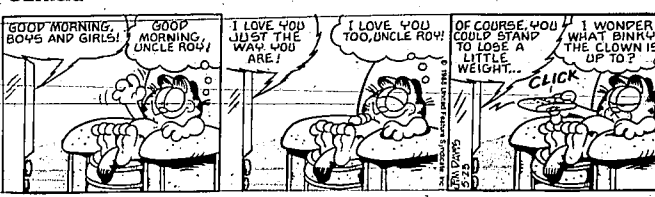
Comics

Frank and Ernest

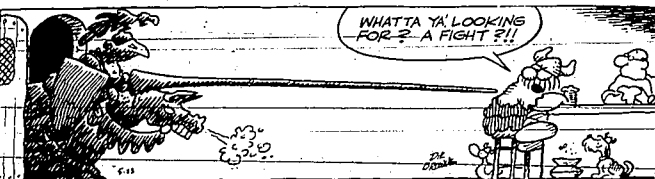


HERE ARE YOUR DENTAL X-RAYS, OR WHAT WE CALL "PREVIEWS OF COMING EXTRACTIONS."

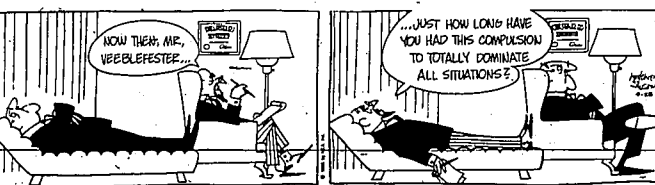
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



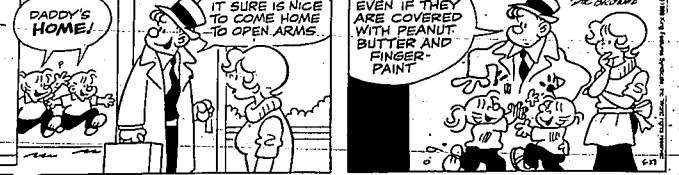
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 water
- 5 Flat float
- 8 Timepiece
- 9 face
- 13 Sulfur
- 14 Shoulder
- 15 Therefore
- 16 Autid adyone
- 17 Once more
- 18 Student
- 19 Answer
- 20 Spoke
- 21 Hollow stem
- 22 Picture
- 23 Slumbered
- 24 Opera melody
- 25 Drama
- 26 Fire surface
- 28 Metal
- 29 container
- 30 Nerve proof in a way
- 41 Hint
- 42 Emcees
- 43 Stride
- 46 Eur. capital
- 47 Starline post
- 48 Gips
- 51 Reinbow
- 52 Repeat
- 54 It, city of
- 56 Corn
- 58 Exam. lypo.
- 59 Yaw
- 65 Hawkya
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- 68 Equas
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- 71 Network

DOWN

- 1 Compent
- 2 Incline
- 3 Supplias a crow
- 4 Ga. city
- 5 Equip
- 6 A great distance
- 7 Alman
- 8 Makes taut
- 9 Solver
- 10 Press
- 11 Lifetimes
- 12 Ore deposit
- 13 Cornbar
- 14 Cornbar
- 15 Regulated
- 16 Sarcastic
- 17 Hunter
- 18 constolation
- 19 Wash lightly
- 20 Bicuspid
- 21 N.M. river
- 22 Sarcastic remark
- 23 Vapor
- 24 Bairs
- 25 bed covers
- 26 Baseball pitcher
- 27 Withers
- 28 Brussels' land
- 29 Tarry
- 25 Truck
- 26 Bruck slat
- 27 Cleansing agent
- 28 Fr. river
- 29 Price
- 27 Ready for business
- 28 Mistay
- 29 Sheep
- 30 Window frame
- 31 Terminate

L.M. Boyd
What's what

LOVE ISN'T A WINNER
No film with the word "love" in its title has ever won the Best-Picture Academy Award.

Historical footnotes show a Boston man identified only as Captain Kemble was convicted in 1686 of "lewd and unseemly behavior." For kissing his wife on his front porch on the Sabbath. He'd just come back from three years at sea. "Stalwart men of princi-

ple" locked him in the public stocks for two hours. Here's to our forefathers - clink! I mean Kemble. He more likely than they.

Am told surgeons use the blunt end of the scalpel more than the sharp end.

BIG MONEY
Prostitution nationwide grosses about 18 times as much as gambling.

Q- What's the most popular first name nationwide now for 16-year-old boys?
A. Michael. After that, in order: David, Mark, Jason, James, Scott, Christopher, Adam, Matthew, Steven, Thomas and William.

If the states were birds, what would you call them? Montanagat? Minnesoterm? Kenturkey? Never mind. Won't fly.

That cheese you're most likely to have on bread is Parmesan. Or so say the surveytakers. It's one of the four foods said to be most widely stocked in American households. Others are potatoes, eggs and orange juice concentrate.

NILLY WITHOUT WILLY?
You don't find "nilly" without "willy." Or "washy" without "wishy." Or "jeebies" without "heebee." You see "do" without "dering," true, but not "dering" without "do." "Blithering" always goes with "idiot," though it would work as well with "candidate." Your turn.

ation ruin your mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An acquaintance who is angry may try to use you as a whipping boy, so try to calm this person down. Enjoy the company of your mate tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Keep your eyes open for an opportunity to do something which will add to your prestige. Don't take any risks while driving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep your eyes open for an opportunity to do something which will add to your prestige. Don't take any risks while driving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Steer clear of an argument with your mate this morning. Study the details

of a trip you are planning on taking in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A very lucrative business opportunity will be present today, so stay on your toes. Help out a friend who is in a sticky situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Instead of arguing with a co-worker who you think is not pulling his weight, be calm and reasonable and let this person know how you feel.

If Your Child Is Born Today...he or she may tend to be easily frustrated while young due to a high level of intelligence, but try to impress the importance of patience and a good education. Later in life, your progeny will have a great talent for self-expression, and could be very successful in any business.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your mind will be especially clear today, and you should have no trouble handling any projects you want to begin with great efficiency. Be sure to pay attention to the details of any financial ventures.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You would be much better off accomplishing some worthwhile goals than running off for recreation. Be more cooperative with your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't waste any valuable time arguing a moot point this morning. Let your talents shine this evening, but don't stay out too late.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be

very careful in the handling of communications this morning, and avoid alienating anyone. Entertain some good friends this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't jeopardize your security in any way this morning. Get together with an old friend, and enjoy a favorite hobby together.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you are having trouble solving a personal problem, seek out the help of a professional. Be sure property repairs are within your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you and a close friend coordinate your efforts, you can accomplish much in a short time. Don't let an annoying situ-

ation ruin your mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An acquaintance who is angry may try to use you as a whipping boy, so try to calm this person down. Enjoy the company of your mate tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Keep your eyes open for an opportunity to do something which will add to your prestige. Don't take any risks while driving.

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22-year-old jerk bursting with pride

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Kent Phillips is the biggest-jerk in America, and he's proud of it.

Phillips beat 1,600 other entrants in a nationwide contest sponsored by The Movie Channel to earn the title.

As part of his prize, Phillips will fly to New York City next month to tape four episodes of the premium-cable channel's "Drive-In Theater" program with host Joe Bob Briggs.

"I wanted a T-shirt," he explained. "They were giving 100 consolation prizes that say 'I'm a loser' on them."

But his entry letter was just too impressive for also-ran status. It began with a mock dictionary definition for jerk: "1. Oaf, cretin, ninny; 2. One who puts mustard on his Fruit Loops; 3. Kent Phillips."

Under that was a picture of Phillips juggling three flaming torches, plus a list of accomplishments and opinions, including:

- Can juggle a bowling ball, ax and rubber chicken while playing "Flight of the Bumble Bee" on kazoo.
- Can make anatomically correct balloon animals.
- Life's ambition: to cut the tag off Minnie Pearl's hat.

— Greatest unanswered question: What would have happened if Toto had been a pit bull?

Legal flap blocks giant panda showing

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Legal wrangling threatens to prevent a pair of giant pandas from being put on public display, despite the excitement the bearlike creatures have stirred up here.

"Yes, we wish there wasn't so much controversy surrounding their visit. But they are here now, and hopefully we can put this all behind us soon," Toledo Zoo spokeswoman Betsy Clark said.

Although the zoo hopes to start exhibiting Le Le and Nan Nan on Tuesday, it still must clear at least two hurdles before showing the pandas, of which fewer than 1,000 are thought to exist.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which said the animals entered the United States without proper documentation, has given the zoo until Saturday to correct the problem, Wildlife Service spokesman David Klinger said.

The pandas will not be displayed until the paper work is in order, and if the matter is not cleared up, Le Le and Nan Nan will be sent back to China, he said.

Zoo officials said they have a representative in China trying to clear up the problem.

At the same time, the World Wildlife Fund and the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums are trying to stop the zoo's display with a federal lawsuit.

The groups contend that exhibition of the pandas violates the international convention that prohibits trafficking in endangered species for commercial purposes. The Toledo Zoo has filed a countersuit, charging harassment.

Still, some zoo officials are trying to let the legal hassles put a damper on their panda plans. "It still is very exciting. I just wish we could show the public how cute they are,"

Ma. Clark said.

Indeed, this city of 340,000 along the banks of the Maumee River in northwest Ohio has seemingly caught panda mania.

Stores in downtown Toledo are stocked with panda souvenirs such as T-shirts with pandas saying, "Meet Me in Toledo," and hats and drinking cups with pandas emblazoned on them. Grocery and department stores are offering panda sales, and panda flags fly from houses in some neighborhoods.

China gave two pandas to the National Zoo in Washington in the early 1970s. But China has only lent pandas to a few other zoos in the United States, none as small as Toledo.

The Wildlife Fund has questioned China's use of fees it charges for panda loans. It also has been pressuring the U.S. Interior Department, to stop what it calls China's rent-a-panda policy until China can prove it is using those fees to preserve its pandas.

Edwin Bergmark, president of the Toledo Zoological Society and the driving force behind the panda loan, said the Chinese have taken great offense at the Wildlife Fund's implicit criticism and condemnation of Chinese conservation efforts.

But Wildlife Fund spokesman Kenneth Cook said the animals are being displayed for profit. He said the exhibition would increase the demand for such transactions from other zoos and hurt the effort to breed pandas.

Zoo officials spent nearly \$3 million preparing for the pandas' visit and gave the Chinese about \$300,000 in equipment and technical help in exchange for the panda loan.

Scholarship-in-Escrow program gives public school students cash for grades

CLEVELAND (AP) — Twelve-year-old Adrienne Carter already has \$160 socked away for college, and she's earning more each day through an innovative program that rewards public school students with dollars for good grades.

Adrienne plans to use the money she stockpiles through the Scholarship-in-Escrow program to study architecture or interior design after she graduates from high school in five years.

"I really, really want to become something in this world," said Adrienne, a seventh-grader at the Cleveland School of Science. "In order to do that, you need a good education."

Adrienne earned the \$160 with three A's, one B and a C, a grade that she's determined to improve. "When I see a B it makes me happy that I did that good," she said.

The scholarship program is the

brainchild of Alfred D. Tutela, superintendent of the city school system, and is a joint project of the system and the Greater Cleveland Roundtable, a group of civic and business leaders.

The project is designed to keep students in school, motivate them to improve their grades and encourage them to continue their education after graduation.

The Roundtable has solicited commitments for \$12 million of the \$16 million needed to fund the program for five years, mostly from Cleveland foundations and corporations such as TRW Inc., Eaton Corp. and BP America Inc.

A growing number of school systems around the country are adopting similar pay-to-learn plans, but the Cleveland program is believed to be the only one that encompasses all students in a district.

At the School of Science, 14-year-old Bouk Sim said some of his eighth-grade classmates are competing among themselves to improve their grades.

"I think it's going to make a lot of difference. Before they didn't have a reason to do their work, but now they're being paid to get A's, B's and C's," he said.

Tutela said he suggested the scholarship program to fight the district's "horrendous" dropout problem.

Fifty percent of the students who enter Cleveland's public schools don't graduate with their classmates, although 16 percent do re-enroll at some point, he said. Of those who graduate, only 25 percent go on to college, according to the superintendent.

The scholarship program is actually half of a two-pronged project. The School-to-Work Transition Program, an expansion of an existing program,

provides job-readiness training and grants graduates priority for entry-level jobs.

Through both programs, Tutela said, he wants to break the pattern of failure among the district's 73,000 students and motivate them to achieve.

"Failure is learned and accepted. It's one thing to fail and say 'I'm going to improve' and another thing to fail and say 'that's all I can do,'" he said in an interview last week. "Motivate kids to achieve, and achievement will then motivate itself."

Tutela said motivation has to start at an early age before they get into puberty, before they've got their mind-sets. "During visits to schools last September, he said even the youngest children knew about the scholarship program, which had been announced last summer.

35,000 phones out of service

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP) — Bob Duntley has traded in his ties and starched shirts. Casual dress will do these days, when instead of calling customers from his comfortable office, he stands in line to make his pitch on a pay phone.

"It's like fighting with one arm tied behind your back," said Duntley, 55, as he scanned a legal pad filled with names of potential buyers around the country for Ameristar Corp.'s \$7,500 steel-cutting equipment.

"Actually, it's like throwing your money down the drain."

"It's the hassle created by the Great Phone Outage."

It began May 8, when a fire damaged virtually all the vital hardware at an Illinois Bell Co. switching station.

At first, the outage seemed only a minor inconvenience for customers in a handful of Du Page County communities about 30 miles west of Chicago. But as Bell crews examined the smoldering cables and water-damaged electronics, the picture became much clearer — and very bleak.

"Phones for 35,000 customers were dead indefinitely, silencing the simple cross-town call or the long-distance business deal. Limited local service has since been restored, but calls outside the immediate area are hit or miss.

To offset the lack of phone service, towns increased police patrols. For several days, public employees also sat in vehicles on street corners watching for crime or fire or medical emergencies.

There have been no reports of any law enforcement or fire problems linked to the outage, however.

Illinois Bell crews are working around the clock to replace the wrecked equipment, but the job may take until June.

"It's total confusion. It's been a disaster," said Joan Schramm, an officer of the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce.

Hinsdale, with 16,700 residents, is one of the largest communities affected, but there is little industry here. With its cozy, colonial-style downtown shops and century-old homes, the village is a soothing retreat from the hectic pace of Chicago.

But to the south in Oak Brook, Burr Ridge and Willowbrook, industrial parks sprawl along Interstate 55. Some of the country's biggest corporate names are here, including McDonald's Corp., which employs 1,500 people at its headquarters,

"Calls to downtown Chicago have been tricky," said McDonald's spokeswoman Lana E. Ehrsam. "If one finally gets through, we might pass the phone around. Despite the fire we are able to keep operating. We were never totally without anything."

"We've been using a lot of resources," she added, "Faxing and Telexing all over."

"It's driving me crazy," said Dirk Tweed, a salesman for Outdoor Sports Headquarters Inc. in Willowbrook. "At first I thought it was funny, you know, 'Hey the phones don't work.' Now I guess it's pretty serious."

"I still fun my regular route to stores that want hunting and fishing stuff, but I really can't tell what they need if I don't have a phone," Tweed said. "Heck, I can't even call my boss in Dayton, Ohio."

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

MOVIES

Snowy River 2
7:00 - 9:00 (PG)

Adults 2.00 Kids 1.00
3 Mon & A Easy
Ends Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00

Ends Tuesday
City Freedom (PG)
8:00 Only

Ends Tuesday
Umpire (R)
7:30 - 9:20

Hurry Ends Tues.
Colors (R)
7:10 - 9:25

WILLOW
7:15 - 9:35 (PG)

Beetle Juice (PG)
7:25 - 9:20

Shakedown (R)
Ends Tues
7:30 - 9:30

Above The Law (R)
7:30 - 9:30

Snowy River 2 (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

Starts May 25
Crocodile Dundee 2
and Rambo III

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ALF
ALF decides to become a monk!
7pm

Valerie's Family
David's in the middle of Mrs. Poole's problems!
7:30pm

CAT SQUAD
Officially, the C.A.F. Squad does not exist. Unofficially, they may be the free world's last chance.
8pm

PYTHON WOLF
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Cable 7
KAS 38

DeeDee's FAMILY DINING

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Gorbachev expresses optimism regarding nuclear treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev expressed optimism in an interview published Sunday that he and President Reagan will sign a treaty to reduce the number of long-range nuclear weapons, and he proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet trip to Mars.

In a pre-summit interview with two American news organizations, Gorbachev said his policy of "glasnost," or openness, includes freedom of speech, but he condemned a leading dissident as a "parasite" and accused him of "sponging on the democratic process."

The Soviet news agency Tass ran a partial transcript of Gorbachev's interview, with the Washington Post and Newsweek, and Radio Moscow's English-language foreign service carried a report about it as its lead item Sunday.

Soviet television's widely watched evening news program "Vremya" mentioned as its lead item that the interview had been published in Washington and would appear in Monday's Soviet newspapers.

The 90-minute discussion in the Kremlin on Wednesday covered a

wide range of foreign and domestic issues, and it produced a startling Biblical reference by the head of the official atheistic state.

When asked about how far glasnost should go and about criticism of dictator Josef V. Stalin, the 57-year-old Communist Party leader said: "Jesus Christ alone knew answers to all questions and knew how to feed 2,000 Jews with five loaves of bread. We don't possess that skill, we have no ready prescription to solve all our problems quickly."

The interview was conducted 11 days before President Reagan's arrival in Moscow for a five-day summit with Gorbachev. It will be their fourth meeting.

The Tass transcript included much of the interview, although it deleted a reference to Yegor Ligachev, the Kremlin's No. 2 man. It also left out a reference to Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

Ligachev, considered more conservative than the Soviet leader, reportedly wants to slow Gorbachev's policy of "perestroika," or restructuring, of Soviet economy and society.

Gorbachev acknowledged a lively

debate between the two but said "to present these discussions — which are a normal part of the democratic process — as division within the leadership would be a great mistake itself."

When one of the editors expressed regret at not being able to meet Raisa Gorbachev, the general secretary responded: "She is not an easily manageable person."

Tass did not carry that remark, perhaps because the interview had not yet formally begun but also possibly because of sensitivity over Gorbachev's relationship with Mrs. Gorbachev, who is considered by some to be too much the modern woman for Soviet tastes.

Gorbachev expressed optimism that a superpower agreement to cut strategic nuclear weapons will be completed by the time Reagan leaves office in January.

"We want to have that signed," he said. If the agreement "comes to be

drafted under the present U.S. administration, I see no reason why President Reagan and I should not sign it. I would certainly welcome that," he added.

But he cautioned that he has no

plans to set aside disputes to hasten an agreement.

"If we sign with one hand a treaty reducing strategic offensive forces in one area and at the same time launch an arms race in space or at sea, what

would be the point? That would be senseless," he said.

U.S. and Soviet officials have said they don't believe the long-range nuclear weapons treaty will be completed by the end of Reagan's term.

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Time: 5:30 pm
Location: Gyo Shop - T.F.

Wednesday, May 25, 1988
Time: 5:30 pm
Location: Taco Bandito - T.F.

Thursday, May 26, 1988
Time: 12:30 pm
Location: Kimberly Nurseries

West Bank fire bomb kills mother, her son

SHUWEIKA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A firebomb apparently aimed at Israeli soldiers hit an Arab car Sunday and killed a Palestinian woman and her son. A third Arab died of gunshot wounds suffered during a clash with Israeli troops.

In a weekend of scattered clashes, three Arab teen-agers were wounded by army gunfire, and an Israeli man was seriously burned and his pet dog killed in a firebombing, hospital and military officials said.

Israeli officials reopened schools Sunday that were shut for nearly four months in east Jerusalem because of the Arab uprising that began Dec. 8.

Shameh Al Kadah, 85, and her son Mohammed Salah Ghanem, 35, died when their car blew up at the entrance to Shuweika, a village of 1,500 Palestinians about 65 miles northwest of Jerusalem, hospital officials and witnesses said.

Arab villagers and military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a firebomb appeared to have been aimed at an Israeli army jeep traveling in front of the Palestinian-owned automobile.

Israel radio and an official at Israel's Abu Kabir Pathological Institute, where the bodies were taken for autopsies, reported the early morning explosion was caused by a firebomb. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The army said it was investigating and declined further comment.

Black ashes were scattered 15 yards from the site of the explosion.

Villagers in Shuweika said the incident occurred after soldiers detained Arab men and boys in a schoolyard to check identity cards.

The army confirmed the death Sunday of a 23-year-old Arab woman, Kawther Miri. She was shot in the chest during a clash between Arab protesters and Israeli troops Saturday at a refugee camp in nearby Tulkarim. The army said it was investigat-

ing.

Soldiers clamped a curfew on the camp, an army spokesman said.

The fatalities brought the Palestinian death toll to 194 since the Arab uprising began. An Israeli soldier and an Israeli teen-ager have been killed.

In other weekend clashes, an Israeli man, Yaacov Askayo of Jerusalem, suffered serious burns when his car was hit by a firebomb as he drove through the West Bank city of Jericho, the army said.

Violence also broke out in the West Bank's largest city of Nablus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem. Soldiers shot and wounded two 19-year-old Arabs after hundreds of protesters pelted troops with stones on an avenue recently renamed for slain PLO leader Khalil Wazir, said officials at Al Itihad Hospital.

Israel has been blamed by Palestinians for the April 16 assassination of Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad, who was gunned down at his home in a Tunis suburb.

Two youths were hit by rubber bullets in the Nablus incident, the army said. Another three were treated for beating injuries, according to hospital officials.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, soldiers clashed Saturday night with protesters at the Deir el Balah refugee camp, wounding an 18-year-old in the right leg, officials at Gaza City's Ahli Arab Hospital said.

Arab news reports said the camp was placed under curfew after the incident.

Israel radio said up to 80 percent attendance was reported among Jerusalem's 16,000 Arab elementary and high school pupils, who normally attend classes Sunday.

Witnesses said students burned tires and threw bottles at Israeli soldiers outside two schools in Jerusalem's walled Old City, but there were no reported injuries.

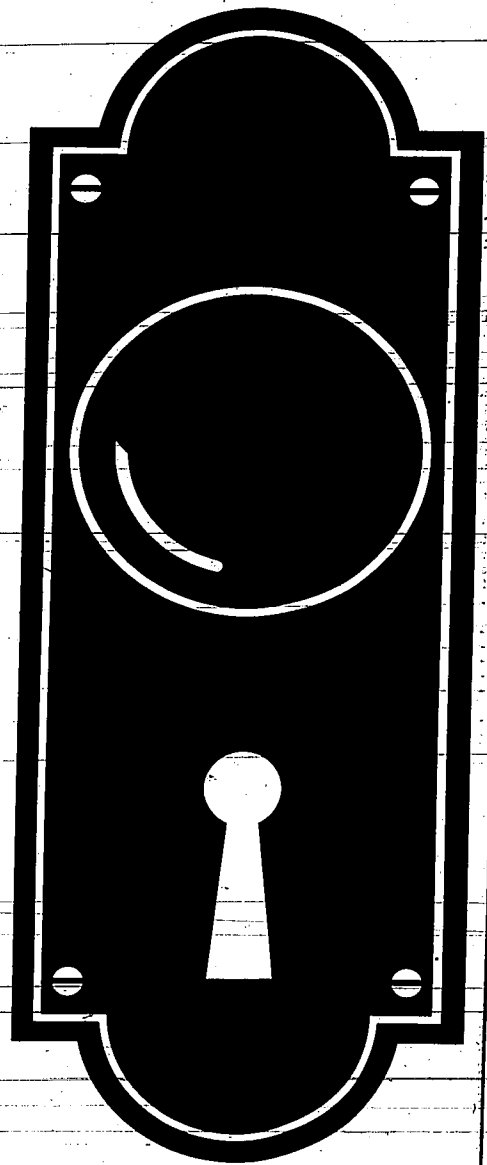
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Tragedy of Laurie Dann now confronts authorities

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — Laurie Dann's last day of life had a fearful toll: one child dead and six people wounded, a house fire and deliveries of poisoned food. Now authorities are struggling to understand her state of mind.

This is a seriously destroyed individual who lost control and acted out all of her delusions," said Harold Vistovsky, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School.

Ms. Dann shot herself to death Friday after killing an 8-year-old boy and wounding five other children in a rampage at Hubbard Woods Elementary School north of Chicago.

She also shot a 20-year-old man who tried to wrest a gun from her at a home nearby.

Shortly before the shootings, she

delivered arsenic-laced snacks and juice to two Northwestern University fraternities and several homes where she had worked as a babysitter. There were no serious injuries.

"She probably had a symbolic reason for every one of the acts of violence," Vistovsky said Sunday.

Vistovsky said that Ms. Dann probably saw herself as a victim and sought revenge against those who had "diminished her sense of self-worth."

Police Chief Herbert Timm said: "There obviously is a connection with children here. We don't know what."

Elizabeth Kaufman, an acquaintance, said Sunday, "I know that she felt that she had no one to talk to."

"I always thought she was a little bit odd, but I always thought she was harmless. She was a nice person," Ms. Kaufman said in a telephone interview from Lubbock, Texas, where she recently moved.

"She was always trying to help people to be happy, which is what's so strange about this."

Meanwhile, members of the clergy used Sunday services to pray for the victims and Ms. Dann. Six victims remained hospitalized, four in serious condition and one in critical condition, officials said.

"Today we will pray for Laurie Dann because, for what she did, she could not have been in her right mind," the Rev. Mike Weston of Sacred Heart Catholic Church said.

"And because she was once a child and a Christian and ... because Jesus prayed for his enemies."

Ms. Dann was due to stand trial in Madison on charges of shoplifting several women's wigs March 14.

Swaggart makes fiery return

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Defrocked evangelist Jimmy Swaggart reclaimed his pulpit Sunday with fire-and-brimstone fervor, telling followers that the sex scandal that led to his three-month exile from preaching was behind him.

"Once you look up into his (God's) face, you will never be any cleaner than you are right now," Swaggart said in a sermon lasting more than 45 minutes. "I want to serve notice on the whole world. What's passed has passed."

"I am serving notice on demons and devils and hell — the best is yet to come," he shouted to about 5,000 people at his Family Worship Center.

Swaggart, in delivering his first sermon since tearfully confessing to an unspecified sin Feb. 21, preached without his credentials as an Assemblies of God minister.

The Pentecostal denomination defrocked him April 8 after he refused to accept a banishment from the pulpit of at least one year for an alleged encounter with a prostitute, Debra Murphree, who claimed that Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him at a New Orleans motel.

Marvin Gorman, a defrocked minister who claims in a suit that Swaggart ruined his ministry by spreading false stories about adulterous affairs, reportedly hired private detectives to

photograph Swaggart with the woman outside the motel.

Swaggart said in his sermon that there would be those who would not forget the scandal.

"I am in a terrible position. I am sure there will be many, the media, for one, and I do not say it critically, that will see to it that I don't forget. I realize it will be the hardest task," he said, adding that he still carries the word of God.

"God called me as a child. I love him more than life itself. He is my life. ... You might want to say that call is abrogated. But I know better."

Noriega to get new U.S. deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has put a deal "on the table" for Panamanian ruler Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to step down, but President Reagan has not yet approved the plan, national security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell said Sunday.

Under the plan, the United States would continue to recognize ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle as the legitimate authority in Panama rather than Noriega's hand-picked choice and the nation's current leader, Manuel Solis Palma, said Powell on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," also denied reports that the Reagan administration had agreed to recognize Palma as part of the deal for Noriega to step down.

"No, I don't know where you get that understanding. There's nothing to that," Shultz said.

Shultz said the United States "has had a lot of discussions" with Noriega, "but we haven't concluded any agreement."

Powell, who attended a 2½-hour session at the White House on Saturday with Reagan, Shultz and other senior advisers, said U.S.-Panamanian negotiations are "on hold," but the administration has proposed a deal.

"It's on the table. All the elements have not yet come together, the president has not yet made a decision," Powell said.

"The president has agreed for the deal to be put on the table, but it has not gone to closure," he said.

Powell said Reagan has not yet decided on the deal because "dropping an indictment of this nature is a very serious matter."

Michael G. Kozak, the State Department's deputy assistant secretary, spent virtually all of May in Panama trying to work out an agreement.

Kozak returned to Washington on Friday and took part in the White House meeting on Saturday.

An administration official, who requested anonymity, said Friday that U.S. and Panamanian negotiators have tentatively agreed on a deal that calls for Noriega to leave Panama for

nine months starting this August and for the United States to drop drug smuggling indictments against him.

"The official said the deal would give Noriega a role in setting up a transition government before leaving, and also would allow Noriega to return to Panama for holidays and to go back permanently after elections set for May 1989.

Powell said the plan, which has not changed significantly in recent weeks, calls for Noriega to step down from power as commander of the Panamanian defense forces and allow free elections in May 1989.

"Over the last several months, we have been able to put together a deal if you would, a set of negotiations, which would require General Noriega to step down from power. He would then leave the country for a period of time," Powell said.

Powell said the national security adviser said the deal's elements "that are on the table" would remove him from the political process and he would not be a candidate for election in 1989."

Shultz promotes INF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz, saying it's "time to decide," urged the Senate on Sunday to approve the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning medium-range nuclear missiles in time for the summit between Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan.

The secretary of state also echoed the positive remarks Gorbachev made in an interview with U.S. reporters, in which the Soviet leader said he hoped he could sign an agreement slushing in half the superpower arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons before Reagan leaves office.

"It's certainly possible," Shultz said of prospects for such a treaty. Speaking on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," the secretary added: "And I feel certain that at the Moscow summit we will both want to agree to keep working on it hard. But whether it will actually happen or not, I don't


know. The issues are tough."

The president leaves Wednesday, stopping first in Helsinki, Finland, before traveling on to Moscow for the May 29-June 2 summit.

Queried about talks on the disputed Strategic Defense Initiative, which has hampered agreement on a strategic missile pact, Shultz said Reagan has staunchly opposed any impediment to the development of a defense against ballistic missiles.

"That still leaves room for a lot of things," the secretary said, pointing to "a period of non-withdrawal" from the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which the Soviets contend bars certain elements of the president's space-based missile defense program, also known as Star Wars.

On Saturday, Reagan used his radio address to appeal for ratification of the medium-range missile treaty, formally known as the pact on Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces.



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MATTRESS FACTORY

Meese issue deepens

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a week of divided loyalties at the Justice Department, civil rights chief William Bradford Reynolds tried to defend Attorney General Edwin Meese III while remaining true to a friend that Meese had just fired, department spokesman Terry Eastland.

Reynolds' efforts at damage control reflected his burgeoning influence at the department as the attorney general's troubles have mounted.

A remark by the attorney general appeared in print Wednesday contradicting Eastland's explanation that Meese had dismissed him for not defending the attorney general aggressively enough.

"Baloney," Meese had said when asked whether he had fired Eastland for inadequately defending him.

Reynolds, who is Meese's counselor and long a member of his inner circle, quickly consulted the attorney general and then reiterated an order he had put out previously — no one was to say anything negative about Eastland, according to department sources who discussed the events on condition they not be identified.

Meese's political aides were told by Reynolds "to keep the long knives sheathed," said one department source. The motivation, said the source, was to avoid an unseemly public feud with Eastland.

Meese didn't repeat the "baloney" quote and doggedly stuck with the explanation that he was replacing his chief spokesman simply because it was time for a change in leadership.

Firestone strike to end

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators for Firestone Inc. and the United Rubber Workers union reached a tentative settlement on a new contract Sunday, paving the way for 4,700 Firestone workers to end their week-long strike.

Union spokesman Curt Brown said ratification votes on the three-year contract would be held this week at Firestone offices and plants in Akron; Noblesville, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa; Decatur, Ill.; Russellville, Ark.; and Oklahoma City.

Workers were expected to begin re-

turning to work Sunday night, he said.

The URW members struck May 15 after Firestone declined to accept the cost-of-living allowance provided in an industry pattern agreement the union negotiated with Goodyear-Tire & Rubber Co.

Brown said the new contract followed the Goodyear pattern reached May 17.

"Our major goal had been to keep pattern bargaining, and that had been all we really asked from Firestone," Brown said. "This isn't really a greedy contract."

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Kremlin's 'new thinking' attitude masks some thorny issues

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

Analysis

MOSCOW (AP) — On Madison Avenue, it would be called an image make-over.

In the Kremlin, the shifts and realignments in Soviet foreign policy over the past three years have been labeled "new thinking."

The change in appearance of Soviet diplomacy has boosted Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev's standing in the world and improved the atmosphere at international meetings.

Stony-faced officials have been replaced by smiling, congenial diplomats, such as Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Communist Party foreign affairs secretary Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

A more active schedule of foreign visits has distinguished Gorbachev's tenure, and Soviet officials have emulated their leader's more open approach by giving news conferences and social events at home and during trips abroad.

The smoother style has done much to break down the wall of mystery that has surrounded the Soviet Union since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution that gave birth to the world's first socialist state.

But in Gorbachev's rebuilding of relations with countries in regions as diverse as the Middle East, Western Europe, Central America and Asia, many of the pieces of Kremlin foreign

policy have fallen into familiar places. Gorbachev coined the "new thinking" phrase in speeches during his first months as party general secretary, calling on his nation's policymakers to take a fresh look at Soviet relations and activity around the world.

The foreign policy mosaic evident three years after Gorbachev assumed power shows some advances, broadened influence — and stagnation.

The most dramatic achievements have been the start of Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, agreed to after eight years of fighting and five years of negotiation, and the signing last Dec. 8 of an agreement with the United States to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles, the first treaty to scrap an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev and other senior Soviets have claimed the INF agreement was a result of Kremlin flexibility and perseverance toward fulfilling their goal of a nuclear-free world by the year 2000, a disarmament plan set out in a speech by the leader in January 1986.

President Reagan, on the other hand, attributes it to the White House policy of dealing with the Soviets "from a position of strength."

Despite the rhetoric and conflicting claims of responsibility, the movement on arms control has encouraged observers to believe that "new thinking" has moved from idea to action in some instances, although the outcome remains mixed and at times contradictory. Relations with the United States have surpassed the detente era of the 1970s, many of the superpowers' policy

of mutual tolerance produced a short-lived warm spot in the postwar chill. Peace, friendship and educational exchange groups arrive daily to build

bridges between Soviet and American citizens. But the leaders continue to regard each other as adversaries.

Soviet yuppies? Some are emerging

NEW YORK (AP) — Glastnost has given some Soviet couples a taste of the good life not unlike their American counterparts, the yuppies, reports Money magazine.

In its June issue, the business magazine profiles a Moscow couple, Valentia and Ludmila Kaganovich, who "enjoy the trappings of Western young, upscale professionals."

Both are dentists whose combined annual earnings of 13,200 rubles (about \$22,440) put them in the top 3 percent of all Soviet families.

The couple pays the equivalent of \$39 a month rent for their apartment on fashionable Gorky Street. They own a country home, a new car, color television set and a VCR, which cost \$2,550, or about six months' wages for the average Soviet worker.

Kaganovich charted the way for his family's high standard of living by operating a private dental practice while for 15 years continuing to work at a state-run clinic.

"But before Gorbachev, people treated me like a bandit, even when I worked like a dog," Kaganovich said. "Now people treat me with respect."

Still, besides a high income, living the good life in Moscow requires good connections, the magazine reports. In a city where consumers face shortages of so many things, money can be relatively worthless without a network of friends and acquaintances with whom to barter. "If you have friends working in shops, they'll set nice things aside for you," said Mrs. Kaganovich.

Soviets worry over changes

New concepts shake 50-year-old, top-heavy bureaucracy

DUSHANBE, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Almost daily—the 2,600 workers at Tadzhiktextilmash are told of the blessings of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms, their freedom to earn more—and the need to work harder.

All this has many at the sprawling machinery works in Soviet Central Asia deeply worried about their paychecks, which average 230 rubles (\$380) a month. "Yes, comrades are concerned," acknowledged Abdumansour Abdurashidov, Communist Party chief at the factory in the capital of Tadzhikistan. "When there is change, the change creates worry. And there have been a lot of changes."

Since Gorbachev became Communist Party leader in March 1985, the tenets of a half-century of top-heavy, bureaucratic management "by command" have been shaken and new concepts introduced.

Notions like profitability, the desirability of foreign investment, individual enterprise and salary differentials to reward achievement—all once denounced as symptoms of capitalist exploitation, are now treated with respect as the Soviet leadership struggles to revive a vast but stagnant economy.

So great has been the shock of Gorbachev's campaign for "perestroika," or full-scale economic restructuring, that some Soviets have been wondering whether they are still living in a socialist state.

"Some are panicking. There are people who think everything is collapsing," Gorbachev said last month. "Now it seems to some that socialism is vanishing."

In microcosm, the Tadzhiktextilmash factory, which makes a gamut of products from cotton-spinning machines to cookware and electric rang-

es, shows the challenges confronting Gorbachev and his allies as they strive to streamline and modernize the nation's economy.

Managers here talk convincingly about the pressing need for "perestroika." But, as it is at other factories across the country, the reform drive seems so far to have yielded very meager results, except in words.

In January, more than 76,000 factories and farms responsible for 60 percent of the country's output were subjected to a new law that requires them to depend on their own earnings, rather than injections of government funds, for operating revenue. Tadzhiktextilmash was not among them.

"We are not ready yet to work on full economic self-accounting," Valery M. Vozhdavev, the enterprise's chairman and director of engineering, said in a recent interview. "We're also not ready to have direct sales ties with foreign firms."

Only 8 percent of Tadzhiktextilmash's multifaceted product line is exported, and most of its clearly outmoded products could never hope to compete in a free market. "When we can sell our cotton spinners in the United States, the situation will be normal," Vozhdavev said.

Gorbachev's rise to power in the Soviet Union has wrought many and varied transformations, but none has been more dramatic than in the demands made on the 130 million-member labor force, including the men and women of Tadzhiktextilmash.

Socialism, Gorbachev-style, means letting local managers make more decisions, pegging wages more closely to job performance and, in theory, at least, the shutting down of factories that run in the red or can't cope with the rules of the new economic game.

For Tadzhiktextilmash lathe operators and many other personnel, and for the rest of the Soviet labor force, this means there will be winners and losers in the economic game, based on how they perform their jobs.

"The No. 1 concern of workers is for their salary, and how it will be changed under self-accounting," said Abdurashidov. "Secondly, they are worried about the conditions of work, and how they might change."

The impetus for abandoning the egalitarianism and uniform salaries of the past comes from the very top. "The person who works harder should live better," Gorbachev has said. "The hard-working person, and labor, is of this morality."

Gorbachev has said repeatedly that perestroika is not a retreat from socialism, but a bold move forward.

Under the reforms, he said last month, Soviet socialism "is riding itself of everything that had defined it—in the past, and is demonstrating tremendous dynamism, the wealth of its social and humanistic content."

In the economic field at least, the results thus far of the Kremlin's campaign for restructuring do not support such a rosy statement. In the first three months of 1988, state-run enterprises had trouble meeting the country's needs in many fields, from shoes to machine tools, the government said in a sobering report in April.

Despite state-enforced quality checks, shoddy goods are still rife. In the first three months of this year alone, defective color television sets stamped "Made in U.S.S.R." ignited 180 fires that killed four people.

A spring sale in Moscow of Czechoslovak shoes, judged more elegant than locally made footwear, drew a line of thousands, while official media said millions of pairs of Soviet shoes sat on store shelves because they

were badly made or already out-of-fashion when produced.

Demand still regularly outstrips supply. In early 1988, there was a shortfall of 44,000 vacuum cleaners and as many washing machines from plan targets set by state bureaucrats.

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Slum battles convulse Beirut; 266 killed in fighting so far

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Moslem militia blocs hit the tenements and shacks of south Beirut on Sunday with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. Pro-Iranian extremists pledged to protect Western hostages held in the slums, a newspaper reported.

The nation's leading Shiite Moslem cleric said he would work to end the hostage situation.

Police said six people were killed and 14 wounded in the 17th day of fighting between the Iranian-backed Hezbollah and the Syrian-backed Amal militias.

The casualties brought the overall toll to 266 killed and 873 injured since fighting broke out May 6 for control of the slums, where extremists linked to Hezbollah are believed holding 18 Western hostages, including nine Americans.

Syrian troops appeared poised to enter the area.

"There is no way to stop the fighting other than a Syrian military deployment," Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, said in a statement broadcast by Beirut radio stations.

He did not set a deadline for deployment in the warren of narrow alleys and cement-block shanties that serves as a base for pro-Iranian kidnapers, aircraft hijackers and assassins.

But Kanaan said: "By the time we deploy, I hope there will be no hostages left in captivity." He did not elaborate.

On Saturday, U.S. envoy Vernon Walters said Syria was aware it could endanger the hostages by moving into the slums.

Walters, the U.S. ambassador at the United Nations, met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, Syria.

"I'm sure that the president is very much aware of the possible dangers and the possible advantages of such an action," Walters said.

The Al-Itihad newspaper of Abu Dhabi reported Sunday that Hezbollah has pledged to safeguard all hostages held in the slums as part of a negotiated, 8-point agreement to regulate the Syrian deployment.

The daily quoted unnamed sources in Beirut as saying the pledge was made after Syria warned that "any harm befalling the hostages will be regarded as an aggressive act against Syria."

Hezbollah's spiritual guide, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, said "I feel with the families of the hostages, and I am doing all I can to reach a happy ending."

Fadlallah promised to "invest all my energies" to resolve the hostage problem and said: "I am still exerting pressure to reach a humanitarian solution." He did not say who he was pressuring.

Fadlallah released his statement late Saturday through Roy Barnett, a Canadian clergyman who represents the U.S.-based Friends in the West, a Christian Human Rights Group that has been working for release of the

hostages.

Barnett, hoped to deliver to Fadlallah a petition signed by 40,000 people from various countries pleading for the Moslem cleric's help to secure safe release of the hostages.

The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Fadlallah, who lives in south Beirut, his two-story residence, riddled with shell pocks and bullet scars, has dropped his opposition to the entry of Syrian forces into the slums.

"The doors of the suburbs are open for the Syrian army," he said in an interview published Sunday by the conservative Beirut Al-Awsat newspaper. "No party in the suburbs intends to confront the Syrians."

The Syrians massed troops, tanks and armored vehicles around the slums after Hezbollah overran Amal positions to seize control of 90 percent of the urban battle ground.


In previous statements, Fadlallah said there was no need for a Syrian military intervention, warning that "the whole suburbs will be destroyed if the Syrians move in."

Shiite sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, attributed his change of stance to Iranian pressure.

They said Iranian mediators have told Hezbollah leaders that Iran views its alliance with Syria in its war against Iraq as more important than Hezbollah's interests in Lebanon.

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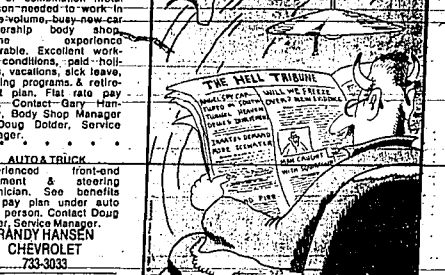
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Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

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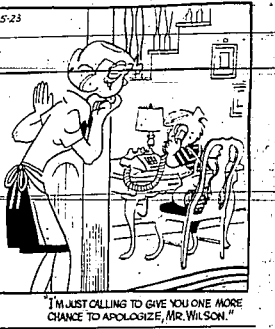
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124-Small Vehicles 1973 Ford Bronco, 20000 miles, call 733-1997.

056-Office and Business Rental 3 Offices and receptionist apartments, \$150 + 5% dep. Call 733-3488, owners.

068-Computers ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS! For sale, vintage 88 hand held and Panasonic hand held computers.

090-Pets & Supplies AKC-Ragdolls, Britany popples, larks docked and will have first set of shoes.

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092-Auctions Future horse sale schedule: June 24th, July 2nd, August 8th, 15th, 22nd.

124-Small Vehicles 1973 Ford Bronco, 20000 miles, call 733-1997.

127-Motor Homes 1973-74 Ford Winnebago Mini Winnie, clean, 26995. Call 423-3373 after 5pm. 1977 Concord, 27' 40" long, 43,000 miles, good shape, cash \$8,500. Phone 537-8561. 1984 Mini Winnie Winnebago motor home, like new, 2019, 23,000 mi. roof air conditioning, all side windows, 2 roof AC's, 8.5 KVA generator. All extras, 14,000 mi. \$43,971, 1/4 mile on Castleford Road, Duhl. 26 ft 5 1/2" wheel, stops 6, good cond. \$4,500, 543-5176. 192-20' 40" emp. Winnebago, low miles, 110,000, 324-3359	133-Autos Wanted 135-Cycles & Supplies KTM 1988 500MX, low hours, like new, \$3,500. 726-4447 Yamaha molo-4, 90cc, with headlight. Call 423-4806. 1975 Honda Goldwing, upper and lower fairing, best offer. 734-7334. 1977 Yamaha DT-125 Enduro, runs good, 3200, 423-4155. 1977 Honda Goldwing, 9000 mi, \$1800, 1978 Honda CB 550, 4500. Both are very nice. 536-2899 after 3pm. 1977 Kawasaki KZ 550, full doors, \$1000, 1981 Yamaha, XV 920, \$1200. Both have low miles. Call 734-9535. 1979 Yamaha 500 dirt bike, runs good, 222-5516 or 423-4844 evenings. 1980 Honda CB 750 F, full fairing, removable saddle bags, back rest, AM/FM cassette, 13,700 miles, excellent condition, \$1000, 788-2759 after 5:30. 1980 Kawasaki 750 for trade, call 543-9857 or 734-7334. 1981 Honda custom 400, see at 553 Rose Street North, downtown 53. 1980 Kawasaki 750 for trade, call 543-9857 or 734-7334. 1981 Honda custom 400, see at 553 Rose Street North, downtown 53. 1981 Honda CX500, bought new, 1984-1 owner, 5500 mi., shaft drive, water pump, exc. cond. 3825. 1982 Honda CR 250, 1500 miles, \$1550. Call 733-9823. 1982 Husvarna 500 CR, excellent condition, very low hours, 1150. Call 733-9823. 1982 Kawasaki 125, mint condition, (1982 actual miles), \$375. Call 324-4260. 1983 Suzuki RM 80, engine overhauled last year, Shiro 738-4000 ext 70 at the County Courthouse, or 733-9823. 1984 Kawasaki GPR-550, exc. condition, \$1395. Call 734-3186. 1984 Kawasaki KLR-600, Enduro, liquid cooled, 4400 actual mi. very sharp, exc. cond. well taken care of, \$1600. Call 544-2418 evs. 1985 Honda Excel 600. Excellent condition. Call 724-4177 evenings. '81 Yamaha 550 Special, \$750, 328-4503 after 5. 1981 Honda 750, 3300 mi, exc. shape, \$4300. Call 733-4581. Hall's, 237-0966.	136-Heavy Equipment CITY OF HAILEY SALE OF USED EQUIPMENT NOTICE The City of Hailey is offering the following pieces of equipment for sale: 1- Buffalo Bomag Tandem Roller-KT8 Serial No. 0292. 1- Austin-Western 6 x 6 Power Grader, super 500, 17.5-25 good, 13 ft. blade. Minimum bid \$10,000.00. 1- Wayne Motor Pickup Sweeper-Model 1-450, serial no. 2955, Minimum bid \$2,500.00. 1- 1972 Diamond Rio 10 wheel tractor-tractor Model DC-10194D, Serial No. DRB84HC 52220 (Rockwell Model QHR N68 Rex Axle 1 x 15) Front axle FH-901 n x 55, 6V 53 N engine, 18881 380V, Aux. Funs 7041. Rate \$12,500.00-20 tires good. Minimum bid \$2,500.00. 1- 1956 Chevrolet Truck Model 600 C P 26649, 8-225 10boltless tires. 1- Lincoln arc welder, portable 130 AMP Model AC-136 / 3.5 A5 (engine does not run). These items are located at the City Shop and Yard, located at 12 West Carbonate Street, Hailey, Idaho - Box 945 - Hailey, Idaho 83433. The City of Hailey reserves the right to release any and all bids. All items must be submitted in person by June 10th, 1988. Dated, this 12th day of May, 1988. Constance M. Ellivay City Clerk Cook built dump trailer, 20 yard, cubic gate, \$5000. Call 538-1152. Used back-hoes & loaders for sale. Call 436-0767 220 gallon truck fuel tanks, 90112 aluminum. Call 543-5904. 54 J 2D 2nd loader, fresh overhaul, other 2 & 3 yard loaders, (1) 955 tractor loader, 4950D, TP 20 tractor, with Winch, \$11,500, 1984R, with ripper, now UC, \$29,500. Hall's, 237-0966.	139-Pick-Up Trucks TOW VEHICLE, 1985 custom Ford, dual, 1500-5200, V8, 14000 miles, 1987 GMC crew cab, semi for trade for Ford stationwagon. Call 543-9857 or 543-7352. 1979 Chevy Big Dually 1 ton, crew cab, best offer. Call 734-7334. 1968 Chevy 1 ton, 8 x 10 box, \$350. Call 734-9526. 175-Auto Dealers	140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's 1973 Ranchero Scutier, low mileage, \$1400, 324-5524. 1974 GMC crew cab, semi for trade for Ford stationwagon. Call 543-9857 or 543-7352. 1978 Chevy 1 ton with bed, 120,000 miles, good tires, \$2450, 733-9823. 1983 Mazda 2000, camper shell & stereo, 40+ mpg, \$2900, 785 N. Washington. 1983 Toyota pickup, short bed, new tires & paint, excellent condition. 328-5388. 1985 Ford Ranger, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, dual axle, 15,200 miles, assumable drive train, warranty, extra clean, \$4295 or best offer. Call 788-5044. 1985 Nissan E truck, AC, stereo, PS, exc. 733-9601. 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's Ford truck rear end-ten 100 rubber, 8 lug, 2 speed, with Call 733-9823, Call 543-5000. Like new, custom built, 17 foot, all steel, grain bed, smooth floor, 2700, 327-6188. 18' steel flat bed diamond floor, \$1,095 20' granite, 30' grain, with hoist. Steel floor, new, \$1,995. 18' Kenworth, 400 HP, 9' apd, 90% radiate, Merritt cab processor, extra sharp, \$12,900 '73 Delta stepdock, 44', radiate tires, new brakes, \$5500. Call 733-0442. 2-1974 GMC apud truck: 1 gas (4400 gpd), new electric motor-on-book, 1- diesel (Detroit), both have good rubber, 24' beds, & in good cond. After 6pm 543-5994. 28K conv. 400C, long wheel base 20', \$15,500. Call 427 544, with bulkier, PS, \$8500. (1) GMC 8 dump trucks, 290 C, \$17,500 ea. (1) Loboys: 20', 40', 50' boomcrater, R-60 ton 3 axle, 20' bed & hoist grainloads, 20' Alum hopper truck bed. Hall's, 237-0966.	141-Vans Custom Ford 150 van, under 42,000 miles, AC, PS, PB, cruise control, extra clean inside and out, \$4500. Phone 324-4238 after 5:30. Classified for people everywhere! 733-0626. 175-Auto Dealers	141-Vans 1988 Dodge van, 3000 or best offer. Call 543-4329. 1977 Dodge Tradesman 2400 custom conversion, AT, cruise, air, PB, PS, rebuilt motor and new tires, \$4200. Call 324-5174. 175-Auto Dealers	141-Vans 1986 Limited edition, custom van, low mileage, loaded, PS, PB, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, 1000, 3MP, FM cassette stereo, 1000, 3MP, couch, closet, lexbox, completely equipped for towing, \$18,285, 734-7121 after 5pm. 175-Auto Dealers	142-Import/Sports Cars A nice 1987 Baja Bug, runs great, new motor & trans, \$1200, consider all serious offers. 734-8403 evs. Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-6099. 175-Auto Dealers
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128-Utility Trailers
2 wheel util trailer w/4 x 7 bed, 3250, 2 wheel light stock or util trailer, 3375; Tandem solid axle, 5 x 9 bed, low profile, excellent for small tractor, etc., \$600; Call 352-4231.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Chevy 1 ton dually PU box with trailer, 9000 condition, 1500, \$500. Call 324-5606
Ford 400, 351M or 380 000mi., 1972, Motor, 2 door hardtop, parking out or sell with little, good body and running gears, 338-6425.
PARTS WHOLESALERS
4 cyl. valve job, \$20.50; V-8 348-5947; 41 AUTO PARTS Jerome, 324-3721.
Rebuilt 350 Chevy engine, 2 appliances 15' wheelbarrow at 457 N. Elm. TP-734-2430.
Wanted: Non-running Chrysler products for parts, have large supply of parts for sale; Call 734-8726
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1985 Thunderbolt for parts or whole with rebuilt 350, Call 723-3044
2 Datsun 510's, 423-4502

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBBY WOLFE

There is a slowness in affairs which ripens them, and a slowness which rots them.

— Joseph Roux.

If a declarer leads trumps and you hold the ace, when should you take it?

The answer depends upon each individual setting. Sometimes it's imperative to win quickly and attack...

West cashed two clubs and South ruffed the third round. South now led a trump to dummy's jack...

Today's West did, and he lived just long enough to regret it. He shifted desperately to a heart...

West's last small trump is thus promoted to the setting trick. And if South abandons the trumps after two rounds, West is due a ruff...

Think carefully before releasing the ace of trumps. Its value as control card is frequently more than the value of just one trick.

NORTH 8-13-A
K J 9
Q J 4
A Q 7
8 6 3

WEST
A 5 4 2
8 3
9 8 4
A K 10 5

EAST
10 9 7 6 2
8 5 3
Q J 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
1 South West North East
1 4 Pass 2 4 Pass
3 4 Pass 3 4 Pass
4 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club king

LEAD WITH THE ACES 8-13-B

South holds:
8 6 4 2
K J 8
K J 5
K J 7

East South West North
1 4 Pass 2 4 Pass
3 4 Pass 3 4 Pass
4 4 Pass All-pass

ANSWER: Spade deuce. Too dangerous to guess which side-suit to attack.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2334, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Please include a stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1988, United States Publishers

142-Import Sports Cars

1987 Baja Bug, nice; runs 12000. 1987-1988. 1987 Datsun 240Z, AT, runs great. 1987 Datsun 200 SX, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. 1987 Honda Accord, AT, PB, hatch back, 1700 miles on factory (not re-built) engine. 1987 Honda Civic, 2 door hatchback. 1988 Honda Civic, 5 speed, stereo, PB, Sharp. 1988 VW Rabbit, diesel, good condition. 1988 Honda Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. 1988 Renault, front end has been worked, but rest of body is in good shape. 1988 Honda Prelude, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. 1982 Toyota Supra, Power-window/door. 1982 Toyota Supra, Power-window/door. 1982 Toyota Supra, Power-window/door. 1982 Toyota Supra, Power-window/door.

146-4X4's & ATV's

BY OWNER: Wife's car, 1985 original Wagoner, bought new, has new tires, new battery, turned-up and ready to go. 1987 Silver Toyota 4x4 PU, chrome, 11,000 mi. 1987 Ford F250 4x4 supercab. 1987 Ford Bronco. 1987 Jeep Wagoneer. 1987 Silver Toyota 4x4 PU, chrome, 11,000 mi. 1987 Ford F250 4x4 supercab. 1987 Ford Bronco. 1987 Jeep Wagoneer.

148-Antique Autos

1930 Ford Model A coupe, some restoration done. 1952 4 door Cadillac, good condition. 1959 Chrysler, 300L, 2 door hardtop. 1966 Cadillac convertible. 1966 Cadillac convertible. 1966 Cadillac convertible.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1974 Chevrolet Suburban, 9 passenger, 350 engine, AT. 1977 Chevrolet, excellent transportation. 1981 Chevy Camaro, 56,000 miles. 1984 Chevrolet, V-8, AT, loaded. 1985 Mercury Marquis, excellent condition. 1986 Chevrolet Suburban, fully equipped.

152-Autos - Buick

1975 Buick, 1979, 733-2040. 1977 Buick special, 2 door hardtop. 1982 Fairmont Futura, 2 door. 1982 Fairmont Futura, 2 door.

154-Autos - Cadillac

81 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, exc cond, leather interior. 1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, exc cond, leather interior. 1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, exc cond, leather interior.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 Mercury Zephyr wagon, depends on, 01090. 1981 Lynx GL wagon, AT, PB, PS, AC, new factory engine. 1982 Mercury Marquis, excellent condition. 1983 Mercury Lynx wagon, good condition.

142-Import Sports Cars
Datsun, 1980, 280Z, 10th anniversary edition. 1980 Datsun, 1980, 280Z, 10th anniversary edition.

142-Import Sports Cars
Rare 1973 Karmann Ghia. One owner. Mini condition. 1973 Karmann Ghia, rare, one owner.

142-Import Sports Cars
Sharp sports car, 1988 Camaro, blue, white Z28. 1988 Camaro, sharp sports car.

146-4X4's & ATV's
1987 4x4 ton GMC 4x4. 1987 4x4 ton GMC 4x4. 1987 4x4 ton GMC 4x4.

150-Autos - Chevrolet
1977 Lincoln Continental. 1977 Lincoln Continental. 1977 Lincoln Continental.

152-Autos - Buick
1975 Buick, 1979, 733-2040. 1975 Buick, 1979, 733-2040. 1975 Buick, 1979, 733-2040.

154-Autos - Cadillac
81 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, exc cond, leather interior. 81 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, exc cond, leather interior.

156-Mercury & Lincoln
For sale: Like new 1977 Mercury Cougar. 1977 Mercury Cougar, for sale.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

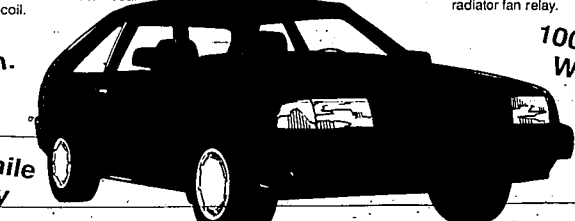
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175-Auto Dealers

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Brakes- Master cylinder, power booster, calipers and wheel cylinders, combination valve, all lines and fittings, backing plates, springs, clips and retainers, self adjuster, parking brake linkage and cables.
Steering- Power steering pump, cooler and lines. Manual and power steering gear housing (and all internal parts), linkages (four-wheel-drive vehicle), front-wheel bearing, rear axle hub bearings, seals and gaskets.
Transmission- Transmission case and all internal parts, including torque converter, transfer case, seals and gaskets.
Electrical- Alternator, starter motor, voltage regulator, wiper motors, electronic ignition module, manually operated switches, heated backglass, wiring harnesses and radiator fan relay.



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175-Auto Dealers

Sexually abusing kids is all too common

Trio fights back with seminar for students

BY KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Two years ago Twin Falls magistrate judge Michael Redman became concerned about the number of young males — ages 8 through 17 — charged with sex abuse. Redman called Steve Willis, then vice principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School, and offered to talk with students about the legal realities of sexual abuse and inform them of the possible consequences of inappropriate sexual conduct.

That same year, Kim Kvale, public health nurse for the South Central District Health Department and school nurse for Twin Falls High School, was working with 12 students at Twin Falls High School on a variety of personal health issues, including troubles with drugs, sex and relationships. In talking with those students, Kvale learned that 11 of the 12 had been sexually molested. With that, says Kvale, she realized the prevalence — and impact — of sex abuse; and saw a need to address the issue in the local schools.

Kvale and Redman began working with Steve Abels, speech teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, on a program that would open the eyes of the school's ninth graders to the problem, preventing these offenses and offering support to those who have been victimized.

Since then, some 400 ninth graders at Robert Stuart have participated in an intense, three-day program on the legal and emotional impact of sex abuse.

They learn that sex abuse is a serious crime. That offenders are usually relatives or friends, not strangers. That their classmates include dozens of victims and a few offenders. That the emotional scars of being victimized are often permanent and that the pain won't be eased until the victim gets help.

The mini-course is part of the one-semester speech class that is required for all ninth graders. That class, taught by Abels, includes self-improvement, communication skills and problem solving. It's a class where no subject is taboo. Subjects are presented in today's vernacular. Student confidences are honored, student teacher rapport is high. And Abels has no doubt that his students are streetwise, and they know if they have a problem with inappropriate sexual activity.

"Experimentation happens in the very early stages of adolescence," says Abels. "They know what is going on."

A few weeks ago, I observed the three-day presentation at Robert Stuart. There were giggles and blushing, a few rude comments and some pertinent questions. But for the most part, students sat quietly, sometimes embarrassed by the frank terms, yet nearly always attentive.

• See SEMINAR on Page D2



Times-News illustration/ROBERT D. RANSOM

It's a lonely road for victims

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

Susan and Cathy (not their real names) were good friends and often spent the night at one another's house. But Susan's older brother was sexually abusing Cathy. Not even Susan knew about the incidents, although they occurred repeatedly.

The abuser was a smooth talker, with lavish compliments and attention for Cathy — and expectations of what would follow. "He would kind of back me into a corner," she says. "I thought it was all my fault."

As a victim, Cathy found it hard to sit through a three-day program on sex abuse, presented in her ninth grade speech class.

The session really "hit home," she recalls, when a film depicted actual incidents of sex abuse. In her written evaluation of the program, Cathy al-

luded to having her own problems. "I wanted to get it off my mind," she says now. "And deep in my mind, I wanted to get 'him to stop.'"

Cathy's written comments caught the eye of teacher Steve Abels, who asked Cathy what was happening. That was the beginning of the end: the end of the abuse, the beginning of months of tears, fears and disruptions.

Months later, Cathy is willing to talk, anonymously, about those experiences. She sees it as a favor, a way to repay Steve Abels and others for standing by her through it all — and perhaps encourage other victims to step forward.

"Mr. Abels really supported me the most," says Cathy. She remembers him telling her that speaking out meant she had to be ready for some rough times. "What he does makes you feel better about yourself," she says, "that you really are not

that bad." Abels accompanied her to the police department, where she met with the police, county health nurse Kim Kvale and a social worker.

"That was the most scary part," she recalls. She was told to answer all the questions honestly, and then told "we will get back to you."

"I never heard directly what was going on," she says. Kvale and Abels sometimes could clue her in to the legal steps and help her work through the fear, anger and other effects of victimization.

Cathy was assigned a social worker, but was reluctant to tell the story again. Although she realized the importance of "getting it out," she resented the expectation that she tell yet another stranger and felt she was getting the support she needed from Abels, Kvale and her family.

"The very hardest part was telling my parents," she says. "That was the hardest part."

• See CATHY on Page D2

Statistics don't even start to tell the story

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

Statistics show that sex abuse is common. The law says it's a crime. And the victims say the emotional consequences are monumental.

Kim Kvale, public health nurse for the South Central District Health Department, gives alarming statistics about the incidence of sex abuse. Those statistics include incidents spanning the continuum from non-physical offenses (including obscene phone calls and voyeurism) to violent offenses of forced sexual contact.

One of four females and one of five or six males is sexually abused by age 18. During a school year, one child per classroom (26 students) is abused.

Ninety-three percent of the victims are females. Ninety-nine percent of the offenders are males. Only one of four offenses is done by a stranger. One in 17 persons is a sex offender.

Nationwide, one thousand new cases of sexual abuse occur every 24 hours, according to data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says Kvale.

Locally, most sex abuse victims — if reported — are referred to Twin Falls pediatrician Bart Adrian, who has examined 350 abused children. Adrian estimates more than 90 percent of them were sexually abused. Most of those young victims (ranging in age from a few weeks to 17 years) were referred to him by the Department of Health and Welfare or the prosecutor's office; a few had been his patients previously.

Child abuse has become a new specialty within pediatrics, says Adrian, with its own complexities, procedures, equipment and specialized equipment. For the exams, Adrian uses a colposcope, an expensive instrument which can detect minute damage and scarring invisible to the naked eye but indicative of abnormal trauma.

But the real scarring is psychological, not physical, Adrian says. Depression, suicide attempts, school dysfunction and sexual problems are common. Many victims have trouble establishing long-term relationships.

Adrian is concerned that many victims do not have access to the emotional and psychological care they need. "Unfortunately, child abuse tends to be more common in lower socioeconomic groups," he says, and stress factors — including unemployment, financial troubles and crowded housing — complicate the picture.

And victims often victimize others. Twin Falls magistrate judge Michael Redman says that statistics kept two years ago by the Juvenile Diagnostic Unit, a facility Redman says is for "the most troubled of the troubled," indicated that nearly 100 percent of the young inmates were victims of sex abuse.

• See STATISTICS on Page D2

Quick takes

Cut salt, cut medication

Modestly limiting salt intake can allow hypertensive patients to reduce blood pressure medication and thus reduce unpleasant and sometimes dangerous side effects, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Side effects include dizziness, nausea and lethargy. Some anti-hypertensive drugs may also contribute to the risk of atherosclerosis, the build-up of fatty deposits in the arteries.

Researchers at the Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, studied 114 patients, 37 of which modestly reduced sodium intake over the course of the 30-week study. In one-third of the patients, the sodium reduction lowered blood pressure enough to allow a medication reduction. The drugs most often trimmed in the study were diuretics, which not only have unpleasant side effects but the potential for causing fatal cardiac arrhythmias due to loss of potassium and magnesium.

The researchers concluded that dietary sodium restriction may permit blood pressure control, "with fewer medications and fewer side effects than would be needed without such restriction."

Seniors' diets not up to par

One-fifth of men over 65 and a quarter of 65- to 64-year-old women who live alone have nutrition-poor diets, according to a University of California-San Fran-

cisco study.

Diets of men who lived alone became poorer as age increased, the study found. Sixteen percent of those between 65 and 74 and 25 percent of those over 75 had poor diets. Men living with spouses were found to have much better diets, probably because older men are accustomed to being cooked for by spouses, researchers speculated.

Yet women between 65 and 74 who lived alone also had poorer diets than those in the same age group who lived with spouses. For older women, however, nutrition quality did not differ significantly between women who lived alone and those who did not. And dietary quality of women decreased with age: Of women who lived alone, 20 percent of those between 65 and 74 and 21 percent of those over 75 had poor diets. For women who lived with a spouse the respective figures were 21 and 24 percent.

The study also found that those with poor diets, particularly those who lived alone, ate less. At greatest risk are elderly with limited incomes.

Have to cut bad to do good

Americans are a confused lot where fat consumption and nutrition are concerned. Although 1985 sales increased for fresh and frozen poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh fish and yogurt, we also purchased

• See TAKES on Page D2

Can you trust your therapist to keep your confidentiality?

By BARBARA MATHIAS
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A woman telephones her marriage therapist and says she "has to unload" about something that she has not revealed in therapy. First, says the therapist, you have to realize that once you share this information with me, it will have to be shared with your husband. The woman changes her mind and hangs up.

The father of a teen-age girl in therapy is upset and confused. "I care for my daughter very much. But her therapist won't tell me what she's saying in there. And I'm the one paying the bill."

It is a constant struggle, psychiatrists say: striking a balance between a patient's right to privacy and the need of family members to understand and help.

In individual adult therapy, confidentiality is a relatively simple concept. There must be total trust between patient and therapist for the therapy to succeed, and nothing leaves the therapy room. But it becomes much more complicated when a child, adolescent, married couple or family is treated.

"Parents and married couples considering therapy need to ask the prospective therapist how confidentiality is treated," says Larry Silver, M.D., former ac-

Ask the right questions — D3

ing director of the National Institute of Mental Health, who now privately treats children and adolescents and their families. "And if they don't like the way the therapist handles it, they should keep searching."

Silver's methods are standard for most accredited child and adolescent psychiatrists: Depending on the patient's age and understanding, the doctor's language may vary, but the message is clear. Whatever we talk about in this room will stay in the room, unless it is something dangerous to you or to someone else. Then I will have to tell your parents, but I will let you know first that I am telling them.

The term "dangerous" refers to life-threatening issues, such as suicide, homicide, running away or criminal offenses.

Therapists differ when it comes to setting up rules for revealing any information outside the description of "dangerous." For example, a therapist may not necessarily let the parents know that their child has said she was sexually promiscuous or that she was cheating in school. "Such issues as these," explains Silver, "requires a judgment call, and I have to ask myself

• See THERAPIST on Page D3

Looking good

They call it life-style dressing, we call it gym clothes

Suffer for fashion? Not anymore. The action oriented are taking their play clothes out of the dance studio and into the streets. Clothing once worn strictly for exercise class is having a major impact on fashion.

"After the daily stresses of life, we want to get into soft, comfortable clothing," said Gilda Marx, president of Gilda Marx Industries. "Fitness clothes are mainstreaming into what is now called 'life style dressing'."

With projected revenues of \$40 million for 1988, Gilda Marx Industries is the country's largest manufacturer of this new look. She specializes in comfortable active wear - tops, bottoms, skirts, tights and leotards - in quality fabrics for under \$100.

"Prior to this, people were exercising in blend-colored sweats or leotards made specifically for slight, willowy bodies," said Marx. "All of a sudden dance aerobics caught on. Fonda did her first tape in '78," said Marx. "Pretty and supportive leotards and tights became fashionable."

Component pieces were fast to follow. And in 1986, stretch clothing in lycra blends was taken to the street. "Now we accept ourselves in tight fitting clothes," said Marx. "We feel and look better."

Lycra garments have become a staple in everyone's wardrobe," said Susan Fixel, executive vice president of design and merchandising for the Softouch Company. "One big trend we see is lycra products being worn in places of business. Women are taking fitted garments, accessorizing them or layering them with jackets and skirts. The look is mainly comfort and fashion."

Fixel and her husband, Norman, started Softouch 10 years ago in Miami. They quickly grew to a multimillion-dollar sports fashion house. Their latest entry, under the name of 'Tuff Touch', is into the men's market.

"The stretch cranes heard" taken long to get to the men," said Robert Schaffer, vice president of design and merchandising for Softouch. "The macho man of the



Comfort rules, and fitness companies are mainstreaming clothing lines.

"70s is thinking less macho. He is now wearing form fit and feels that is macho. They don't think it is in any way feminine or narcissistic." Instead, these clothes are helping men show off their hard-earned, well-developed muscles.

The look is crossing over into daily leisure wear," adds Schaffer. "As men become more relaxed with this type of clothes we will become more adventurous."

Cause of chronic fatigue often mental illness, research says

More than half of the people who said they suffered from chronic fatigue actually had undiagnosed mental illness, researchers from the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington reported last week.

For some time, researchers have suspected that Epstein-Barr virus, which causes mononucleosis, was the primary cause of chronic fatigue, the fourth most common complaint voiced by patients seeing an internist, and the seventh most common among patients seeing a family doctor.

The three physicians conducting the Connecticut study found that only 15 percent of their 100 subjects showed any signs of EBV infection. All the patients with signs of EBV in-

fection also suffered a mental illness. "We found no patients considered ill just because of Epstein-Barr," said research leader Dr. Peter Mannu.

Problems in diagnosis may be due to the fact that patients complaining of chronic exhaustion are "unable to vocalize their feelings of depression or anxiety," researchers reported.

In the study, 59 patients had one or more symptoms of mental illness: 44 suffered depression, six had panic disorders and 10 had somatization disor-

der - a syndrome of multiple, recurrent physical symptoms.

"We believe these people may have an inability to express a psychological or emotional problem," Mannu said. "Instead of expressing mental suffering, they do it by pointing to their bodies."

'Takes

Continued from Page D1

high-fat food in record quantities, according to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter. Sales grew for potato chips and super-premium ice cream, which contains 16 percent butterfat as compared to 10 percent for traditional ice cream. Candy consumption has risen to a high of about 20 pounds per person per year. Croissants, known and loved for their high fat-and-sodium content, have become a \$700 million a year supermarket staple, according to the National Academy of Sciences' Board on Agriculture. And while the demand for low-fat milk increased from an average of 5 quarts per person to 39 during the past 20 years, the overall demand for milk of all kinds has declined.

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Seminar

Continued from Page D1

Students' written comments, collected after the final presentation, expressed sadness. Many said it made them afraid. "I had to be so careful and afraid." Others discovered an opportunity for sharing a secret of an incident that haunts them - upsetting incidents which they never before knew are against the law.

At last count, four of this semester's 100 participants have come forward to tell Kvale and Abels that they are victims of sex abuse.

That final impact builds slowly. In the first of the three class sessions, Redman presents the legal definitions of sex abuse; his list of sex crimes in-

cludes indecent exposure, prostitution, adultery, fornication, lewd and lascivious conduct, incest and rape. Crimes are defined, sentences explained.

Society's attitudes have changed over the years, says Redman. Today's popular music, films and other media often promote illegal sexual acts, he notes. "There were strong social taboos when I was growing up," he says. "No one was saying in a loud voice, 'don't do that.'"

Even so, says Redman, inappropriate sexual activity is clearly illegal. "This is not just playing doctor," he tells the students. "What you may consider to be playing around or innocent experimentation ain't in the eyes of the law."

Nor is it innocent in the eyes of the

victim. Date rape, incest and other forms of sexual abuse leave severe emotional scars.

"Victims carry all the guilt," says Redman.

That's where day two picks up: with a hard-hitting look at what happens to the victims of sex abuse, and the reality that, on the average, three or four students in each class are victims of sex abuse, on the average, one student in each class is an abuser.

"Few abusers are the strangers we've been taught to fear," Kvale says. Most offenders are family members, friends or every-day acquaintances.

Consider date rape, for example. "Males get turned on really fast," Kvale tells the students. "She says 'no.' He gets angry and offended. He rapes her."

Kvale's invasion of her sexual privacy, says Kvale. And although he has taken advantage of their relationship, she will blame herself for "leading him on."

Victims always feel guilty, says Kvale, but that guilt is misplaced. "Sex abuse victims are never at fault," she says. People don't molest because they have sexual needs. They are looking for control.

The emotional issues become even more complicated when a male abuser another male, she explains - a coach and a team member, perhaps, or teacher and student. Not only has the victim's privacy been violated, but the victim may begin to question his own sexual orientation. Few males report that they have been abused.

Sometimes the victims will be sworn to secrecy. "Instead of feeling you are the victim, you are to be part of the conspiracy," says Kvale.

"When incest is involved the guilt becomes intertwined with issues of family security and loyalty. Some statistics show one in 20 females are molested by their fathers," says Kvale, and abuse by stepfathers is even more common.

But victims of incest rarely tell anyone, says Kvale. Children are taught to respect their parents, that daddy is always right. And the victim may be

convinced that the family will fall apart if anyone learns of the abuse.

Kvale tells of a father who told his daughter, "Do it with me and I won't touch your sister." Years of abuse later, that daughter learned that her father had told her sister the same line: Kvale and Abels - like all other adults - are required to report incidents of child abuse - including sex abuse - to Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare. An investigation may follow, then perhaps hearings, even disruption of families. In all, 18-months may elapse between disclosure and resolution of a case.

Victims of sex abuse need treatment, but Kvale is concerned that emotional support systems are sorely inadequate. "My biggest concern is that we encourage kids to disclose - but on-going help is so limited and so poor," she complains. Support groups sponsored by the Department of Health and Welfare run in 12-week sessions, but not all victims benefit from such settings.

Treatment groups are OK for some kids," she says, but the open sharing isn't helpful - or comfortable - for all victims. "Some kids really want one-to-one help," she says.

Since therapy is so limited, are victims really better off disclosing the abuse? Absolutely, says Kvale. In her experience, she says, there has never been a young person who has said that disclosing was a mistake.

During the class sessions, Abels and Kvale make repeated mention of their willingness to listen to those who have something to report, and to help victims overcome the traumas. "This is one of the most traumatic times in their lives," says Kvale.

"We walk kids through the process," says Abels. This includes listening, assisting and supporting victims as they resolve the issues and go on with their lives.

Cathy

Continued from Page D1

Cathy admits, "Even though they are very understanding, I didn't know what they would say or do, or what they would think of me afterwards."

Of course, the disclosure also strained Cathy and Karen's friendship. They are friends again, says Cathy, but they are not as close as before.

Other students also suspected something was happening. Although they didn't know the details, "things get around," Cathy says.

She hated the "stupid comments" - especially those who said they understood what was happening. "They don't," she says frankly.

"It is sort of private," she says. "I felt kind of dirty. I have some standards, and it was like he broke them."

It was six months before things really got better, says Cathy.

The case never went to court, but the offender was charged with misdemeanor battery. He has since lost his job and left the Magic Valley.

Yet Cathy still fears the abuser and worries about seeing him again. She suspects he is angry with her for disrupting his life, and wonders if he might harm her if he saw her in town. "He learned his lesson," she says. "But he still scares me sometimes."

And although being a victim is a lonely experience, she says, it is not something you can share with everyone. But if a friend, "someone I know pretty well," had to go through the same process, Cathy says she would want to help.

"Most important is they need someone to talk to, someone who would understand," she says quietly. "I would let them know I was there."

Statistics

Continued from Page D1

These records are no longer kept by the facility, says JDU records manager Susan Compton. But JDU records show that 192 of 1446 youth (ages 8 through 18) admitted between 1979 and 1982 were admitted with sex offense charges.

Says Redman, "the toughest kids that we have very typically have a history of being victimized, including multiple molestation - usually by a parent, step-parent or other relative - and the constant psychological harassment and threats by the victim tolls an extremely heavy burden," says Redman.

"Many adults in the system have been sexually abused as kids," he adds. "That in part explains the way they act; their anger and resentment."

Yet many victims are reluctant to

report the abuse. Others, including very young children and the mentally handicapped, are unable to report the incident. And sometimes the report is not taken seriously.

If someone confides such an incident to you, listen carefully, Kvale advises. Don't promise you won't tell anyone else. Let the victim know that it's not his or her fault. Say you believe him or her, and that the law requires you to tell someone who can help. Then contact a school counselor or teacher, or the Department of Health and Welfare.

If five years have passed since the incident, the perpetrator can't be convicted, but the victim can receive emotional support and psychological care.

For more information, or to report an incident of sexual abuse, contact Child Protection Services of the Department of Health and Welfare, 734-4000.

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Therapist

Continued from Page D1

what will tell the parents do with the therapeutic alliance?"

Most child/adolescent therapists talk to the parents only in general terms. Jerry Wiener, M.D., chairman of the department of psychiatry at George Washington University Hospital, says that he might tell the parents if their child is "depressed" or suggest how to "give a hug" rather than criticism, but there is no detailing of what the child has been saying to bring Wiener to that diagnosis and suggestion.

Wiener says he may also suggest to the young patient, "I think it's very important for you to say these things with your parents here. Why don't we get together?"

Parents may protest that they want to hear more, says Silver, "especially at the start of therapy." But in time they adjust and prefer it that way. One Bethesda, Md., mother whose 6-year-old was treated for school phobias

said she was actually relieved not to know what her daughter was saying and doing during the sessions, which included play therapy. "I didn't want to know the specifics," this mother said. "I don't think I could have handled all the guilt of thinking I had raised her wrong."

Such parental apprehension is common, but it has nothing to do with the doctor's decision to "not tell." The first and foremost consideration is solely keeping the trust of the patient, says Silver.

"The young patient needs to feel free to talk about anything without fear that he or she will be judged by the parents."

"When adults are in therapy, they are often dealing with people in the past," says Silver, "imagine how a child feels, who is talking about mommy or daddy, and mommy is sitting in the waiting room? Mommy is the one who takes the child home and feeds her."

A child/adolescent therapist can choose to not see the parents at all or see them and divulge little or nothing. If this is the case, it is a practice usually agreed upon before therapy begins. Wiener, who is also the president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, believes this type of therapy "abuts the parents out."

It is an overly rigid application of the confidentiality rule, Wiener says, and it can be used as a weapon by the child. "I'll tell everything to Dr. X and you'll never hear about it."

One discipline that has no rigid confidentiality rule "whatever is marriage therapy. Because most states do not have marriage or sex therapy licensing laws, anyone can hang out a shingle to help hurting couples. The risk of an ultra-trusted therapist breaking or mishandling confidences can be devastating to the already troubled marriage.

It is typical for qualified marriage

therapists to meet separately with a husband or wife, especially in the beginning of the treatment, says Steven J. Wolin, M.D., a Washington, D.C., family and marriage counselor. "But, I would be very suspicious of someone seeing the husband and wife individually over time and calling it marital therapy. This is confusing a broker's role for a therapist's role. It is the marriage, not the husband or the wife, that is the patient," and that means joint sessions must be held.

When Wolin does do individual work with a married couple, he says "it is usually dealing with something from childhood, nothing to do with the marriage. I recognize that I might be told things, but sooner or later those secrets come out as the therapy progresses. When a patient does tell me something, I let them know they have to tell their spouse. It is very hard."

H. Vincent Kelly, M.D., a Bethesda, Md., family systems therapist and clinical associate professor at George-

town University says, "When a patient in marriage therapy comes to me privately wanting to reveal something that is bothering them...often this is having another relationship—I give them three choices: You can tell it to your spouse on your own; wait for the session and you initiate; or if it is too painful, I will initiate it."

Confidentiality does a complete turn-around when couples decide to enter family therapy. Rich Simon, editor of "The Family Therapy Networker" magazine and a Washington, D.C., family therapist, says, "Family therapists are distrustful of their having confidentiality or secret understandings with family members in the therapy. If a family member wants to speak to the therapist privately, this may perpetuate some sort of collusion. So the patient is told ahead of time that the therapist may share any secret with the family if necessary."

In some family therapies the shar-

ing of confidences could include children, grandparents, uncles and aunts. Family therapists are aiming for the spread of communication rather than the barriers, says Kelly. "And one of the problems with the way families work is the secrecy."

Kelly gives the example of a mother and father who came in with their 18-year-old son. "They were concerned about drugs and suicidal tendencies. Initially all three were seen together, then the parents, then the child.

"It was understood, whatever they gave to me was mine," says Kelly. "I would try to use it in a therapeutic way. I wouldn't deliver messages from one to the next. But I would decide how to use it in the therapy. I may even decide not to say anything. That is to be understood as an option."

But, if necessary, doctors like Kelly who are trained in family therapy "still get to specifics" with the family unit. "Our basis," says Kelly, "is to break the logjams of communication that have built up in the family."

To do for you

MS society's exercise session is today.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold their exercise session today at 7 p.m. The class will be held at the Reformed Church on Grandview Drive N. and Pole Line Road. For information, call 734-2825.

MVRMC sets childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center, conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

St. Benedicts offers prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal refresher class on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the center's conference room. The class is designed for those who have previously attended a prenatal class series. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6446.

Beat destructive relationships

JEROME — A self-help group for women whose relationships with men have usually been destructive will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library. Anyone interested in participating should call Tina, 324-3071, for information.

Home health presentation planned

TWIN FALLS — A community presentation, "Communication — Your Client, the Family and You," will be provided Tuesday for persons interested in becoming Homemaker/Home Health Aides and those already employed in the profession privately or with an agency. The free workshop is provided by area home health agencies, homemaker services and the South Central Health Department and will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the KMVT Conference Room. Speakers will include Karine Siplon, College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department, and Jim Palmer from the CSI Counseling Department.

No reservations are needed. For information, call Mary Detienne, 737-2600 or Joy Berryhill, 324-4301, ext. 273.

Start jumping, early birds

JEROME — Early Bird Aerobics classes will begin Tuesday at 6 a.m. and will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Martial Arts Academy in Jerome. The fee is \$15 for six weeks. Louise Slatter is the instructor. To register, call 324-3389.

Tips to help learning disabled offered

TWIN FALLS — A free presentation for parents of learning disabled children will be given on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lenker-Michener and Associates, 493 Eastland Drive. Speech-language pathologists will present interactive techniques to use with their children to facilitate communication and academic skills. Topics will include tips for helping children with their homework and methods for effective communication. For information, call Melody Lenker, 734-8324.

MVRMC sets prepared childbirth class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in July will begin on Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lennane-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center, 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Doctor offers prenatal refresher class

SHOSHONE — A prenatal refresher class, birth film and review and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Celebrate victories over cancer

BOISE — Southwestern Idaho residents will commemorate personal victories over cancer, as well as positive advancements in cancer research on June 5 from noon to 2 p.m. at Stunenberg Park, in front of the Capitol Building in Boise. Entertainment will include face-painting for children, championship barbershop singers from Twin Falls, food vendors and other activities. For information call 1-800-632-5894.

Diabetes support group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Support Group meeting will be held June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The meeting is open to persons with diabetes and their families. For information, call Elaine Oswald, 733-9491.

Athletes, get your bicycles in gear

BOISE — The Idaho Lung Association will sponsor the "Three Rivers Bicycle Trek" June 11-13. The event, a pledge fund-raiser for the Association, will take riders on a 162-mile route from Lowman, through Stanley, over Galena Summit to Sun Valley and end in Fairfield. Bus service to Lowman from Boise and back to Boise from Fairfield will be provided.

Riders will travel at their own pace. The tour's logistics, camping, meals and support repair vehicles are arranged by the Association. For more information or to register for the Trek, call 344-6567.

ISU offers graduate leadership class

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering a graduate class in leadership and administration for health and physical education in Twin Falls between June 14 and July 21. Registration is now open at the ISU Residential Center. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Center. The fee is \$201.75.

Dr. Mike Morris, instructor, will emphasize development of leadership skills and the dynamics of group process relative to effective interpersonal relationships. Dr. Morris holds BS and MS degrees from Northern Illinois University and a PhD from the University of Utah. For information, call the ISU Center, 734-4478.

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Asking the right questions from the beginning is critical

Parents and couples should ask therapists about confidentiality before treatment begins. So should families considering a treatment center.

"For instance, for drug or alcohol treatment or child guidance. Most therapists expect this, and some may write a contract specifying how therapy is managed and confidentiality is shared.

- Make sure your therapist is qualified. Ask about professional training. This is particularly important in marriage counseling.

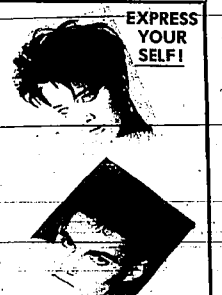
- Interview several therapists before choosing one. Keep a written ac-

count of how they answered your questions. Refer to it to make your choice.

- Ask any and all questions as to how confidentiality is handled. Be specific, such as, "Would you tell me if my son is on drugs?" or "Will you be in touch with my child's teachers?" or "Will you tell me what you talk about if you meet with my wife individually?"

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CSI sets six outdoor rec classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering six classes this summer for outdoor recreation enthusiasts.

The classes, offered through continuing education, are part of a new program at CSI aimed at the outdoors. This summer's offerings are fly fishing, aerobics, jogging and walking; bicycling, rock climbing and beginning kayaking.

Costs range from \$15 for running to \$200 for scuba diving. The mystery of catching fish on tiny, artificial flies will be exposed in a class covering casting techniques, equipment, reading waters and fishing tactics. Warren Scoth, a fly-fishing columnist for The Times-News, is the instructor. Scoth will teach the class Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. from June 7 to June 29. It costs \$25.

Aerobics, jogging and walking students will set goals and learn the fundamentals of establishing lifetime personal fitness programs. The class, which will be held on the new CSI fitness trail, will be taught by Tony McNeil. The class meets from 7 p.m. to

8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays between June 1 and July 27. The cost is \$15.

Cycling-for-sport participants will pedal their way to complete cycling knowledge, including repairing bicycles on the road, from instructor T. Cox. The class costs \$80 and will meet Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. from June 2 to July 7.

Budding rock climbers will learn the craft of scaling vertical walls for one week between June 13 and June 18 during the afternoon. Michael Welch, coordinator of Intramurals and Outdoor Activities in Havre, Mont., will be the instructor. Welch will supply climbing gear and the class costs \$99.

Beginning kayakers will learn the craft of scaling vertical walls for one week between June 13 and June 18 during the afternoon. Michael Welch, coordinator of Intramurals and Outdoor Activities in Havre, Mont., will be the instructor. Welch will supply climbing gear and the class costs \$99.

For those who find the world of rivers and whitewater more appealing, a beginning kayaking class will cover the basics of whitewater kayaking. The class will cover equipment, paddle strokes and safety. Instructors will also teach the Eskimo roll, in other words, how to turn upright after a capsize. Bruce and Yvonne Lincoln will teach the class between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. from June 2 to July 7. The class costs \$50.

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Costs of low self-esteem are just too high

Imagine that you pass a friend in the hall who doesn't speak to you. What thoughts cross your mind? Many women would wonder, "Why is this person mad at me? What did I do wrong?"

The habit of immediately examining themselves for a flaw rather than assigning the responsibility for events to factors outside of themselves is typical of women with poor self-images, say Linda Sanford and Mary Ellen Donovan, the authors of "Women's Self Esteem." Though there are many alternative explanations for events (e.g., "Maybe he's having a bad day" or "Maybe he just had a run-in with someone?") such women always see themselves as the problem.

Women with low self-esteem habitually manufacture what Sanford and Donovan call "Black Clouds" by taking a specific piece of criticism, and blowing it up into a reflection of or attack on her overall self-worth.

A woman may recycle a minor event for hours or even days, losing



Jo Ann Larsen

sight of its relative insignificance, say these authors. "In her mind a major event has occurred, a major event for that day becomes the basis of her self-esteem — or rather, the lack thereof."

Women who typically manufacture Black Clouds don't stop to ask for clarification. "Convinced in their own hearts that they are flawed, inadequate and worthless, they know others see them this way, too. They know what others are thinking." So, without checking out their perceptions, they're off-and-running with thoughts such as "I'm making this person feel bad; I'm a bad person."

Another type of thinking common to women with low self-esteem is what Sanford and Donovan call

"Critical Tapes." As opposed to Black Clouds, no external event is needed to set off a Critical Tape. A woman might be thinking relatively happy thoughts, or no thoughts at all, when a Critical Tape begins to play out in her mind: "I'm so ugly I should be in a circus freak show..." "Everyone hates me — I don't know anyone who cares..." "I'm so lazy I never finish anything..."

A Critical Tape plays out powerful negative statements about the self or equally powerful and negative visual images. "In her mind, a woman re-runs a scene in her head and ruminates about how it should have gone differently, as if the outcome affects her inherent worth," say Sanford and Donovan.

"Much time and energy is wasted in re-running horrific scenes from our past. Even if the Critical Tape concerns a fairly recent incident, usually nothing can be done about it now."

Most people can forgive themselves eventually for their embarrassments

and learn to forget or laugh about them; not so a woman with Critical Tapes, say Sanford and Donovan.

Instead, she "makes her embarrassments the cornerstone of her self-image. Even years afterwards, she may continue to relive a painful and humiliating experience and it overshadows what is happening for and to her in the present."

Contrary to what some women think, Critical Tapes do not help them to learn from their mistakes or to correct their flaws. Incessantly repeating old self-deprecating statements or replaying scenes of bad experiences actually prevents a woman from openly and honestly confronting the problem at hand. The Critical Tape that plays over and over in her mind — "I can't do anything right — what's wrong with me?" — just drains energy, reinforces problematic behavior and diminishes self-esteem.

A third type of negative thinking common to women with low self-esteem involves the constant comparing

of themselves to other women.

"The problem for these women is not that they compare themselves to selected others; it's that they compare themselves to everyone they encounter — they do it all the time," point out Sanford and Donovan. Such women will go to great lengths to feel bad about themselves, as the comment of one woman illustrates:

"When I go to a party, I'll spot a woman with great looking earrings, or something else equally trivial, and I'll feel on that and will immediately feel rotten. She can be a real blob, have horns growing out of her head and had breast, but all I'll be able to see are those terrific earrings. And what I'll think is, 'Anyone with earrings like that has got to have it over me.'"

Another problem for women who chronically compare is that they spend a good deal of time and energy figuring out how they rate in comparison to those around them. Says one woman:

"When I meet another woman, I don't look at her and say to myself, 'Hey, she's got brown hair and a nice like me.' I automatically zoom in on the things that set us apart — like her being skinnier or my being smarter than her. If she's skinnier, I feel like she's better than me. So then I focus on being smarter, because having an edge in smarts will balance out the edge she has in skinniness, and I need that edge or I'll feel really bad about myself."

The self-esteem of women who constantly compare themselves to others fluctuates wildly, stress Sanford and Donovan. The self-esteem of a woman rises when she is around people she compares herself favorably against, but it falls when she is around those against whom she feels she doesn't measure up."

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column runs every Monday in Reach.

Todd didn't get a birthday gift, but Ma Bell did

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who lives in another state, sends a \$50 check to each of us on our birthdays — this includes our three adult children.

Last January, "Mom" sent our son Todd a check for \$16 made out to the telephone company. Todd realized that his check had gone to the telephone company by mistake, so he returned the one he received to Grandma.

After three weeks Todd heard nothing from Grandma, but my husband phoned her on another matter, and in the course of the conversation he asked if the telephone company had ever returned the \$50 check she sent them by mistake. She said, "No. When I called to tell them about the error, they said they had already endorsed my check and deposited it as credit for future telephone service."

My husband didn't ask his mother-in-law if she intended to send Todd another birthday check because he assumed that she would. Well, it's been five months, and she hasn't done so.

First, I'm surprised that the telephone company could endorse and deposit a check that was not made out to them. Also, I feel sorry that Todd received no birthday check from Grandma this year.

Should I let the matter drop? Or



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

when I get my birthday check from Grandma in June, should I give it to Todd and tell Grandma what I've done?

— SORRY FOR TODD

DEAR SORRY: If you want to reimburse Todd for the botched birthday check, do it quietly, with no mention to Grandma.

Assuming her memory isn't impaired, she's aware of the mix-up, and if she chooses to ignore it, so be it.

DEAR ABBY: A woman recently wrote to you and signed her first name and last name, and then "Esq." As an Englishman, I must protest. Abby, the suffix "Esquire" comes from the old French or English form of address, relative to knighthood or gentry ranking just below a knight. It is never used to identify oneself, only by others who are aware of that person's standing.

Also, it is never, never used as a feminine form of address, so I find that writer guilty on two counts.

My brother still uses that archaic form when writing to me, and even though I might be considered as landed gentry in these United States, I find the term to be quaint, even affected.

— JUST PLAIN DALE EVAN ROGERS, WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

DEAR MR. ROGERS: I phoned you, asking permission to use your letter and your name. (Obviously, you said yes.)

I also wondered if you were that famous Dale who married Roy Rogers. I learned that you are definitely a male who for years has been confused with Dale Evans. Thanks for an interesting item.

DEAR ABBY: Last evening I went to my daughter's "open house" at her school. Her English teacher posted all the students' names and their grades where the visitors could see them. My daughter, fortunately, is a good student, but some of her classmates got D's and F's.

I think the students' grades should be a private matter between the student and the teacher — not something to be put on display.

The students who didn't do well were humiliated, and their parents were sorry they came. I am sure after

this open house, some parents will not show up for another one. What do you think?

— LONG BEACH PARENT

DEAR PARENT: An open house should be a positive experience for parents and students. Your daughter's teacher could use some lessons in diplomacy and common sense.

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by Curtis Smith

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